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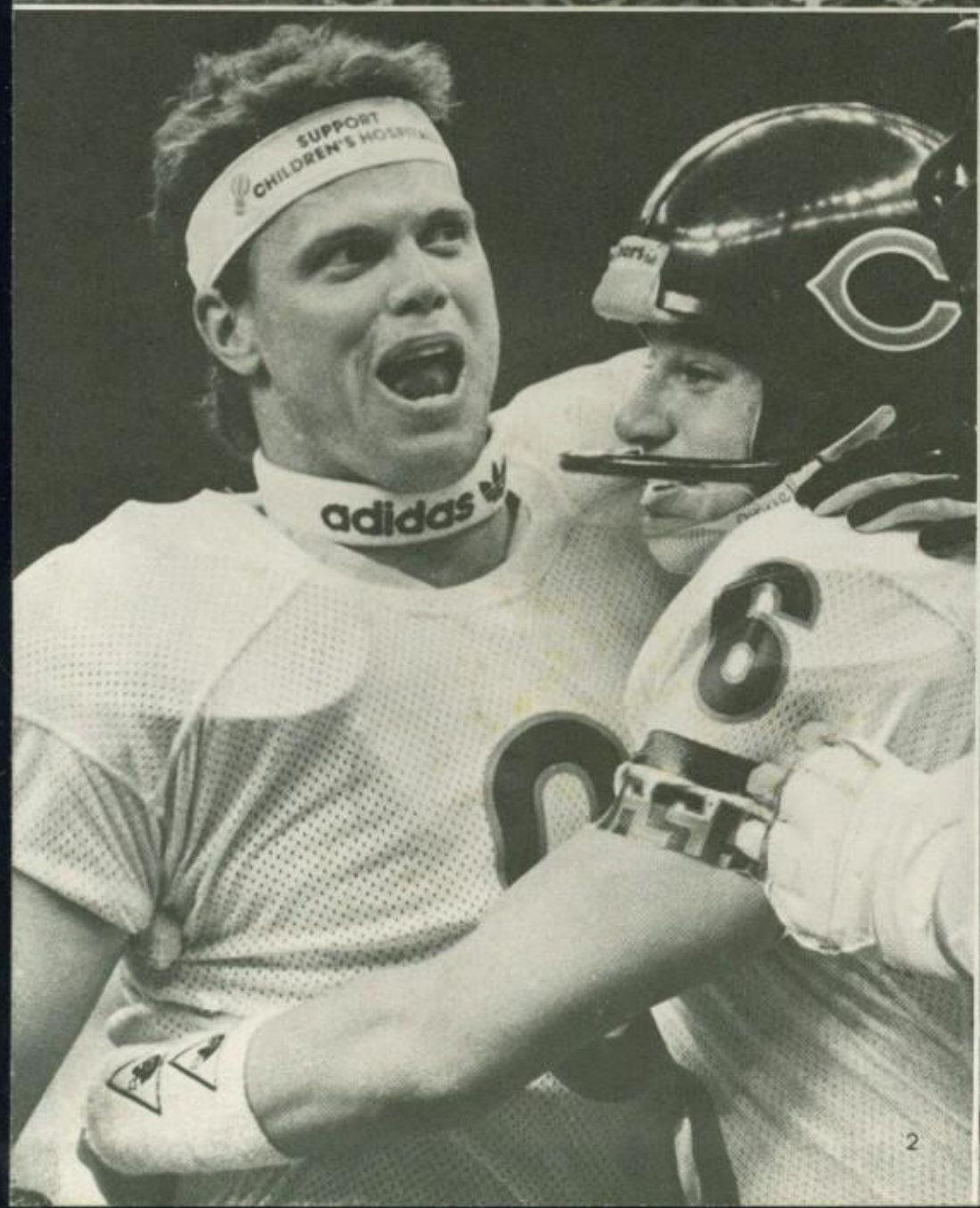
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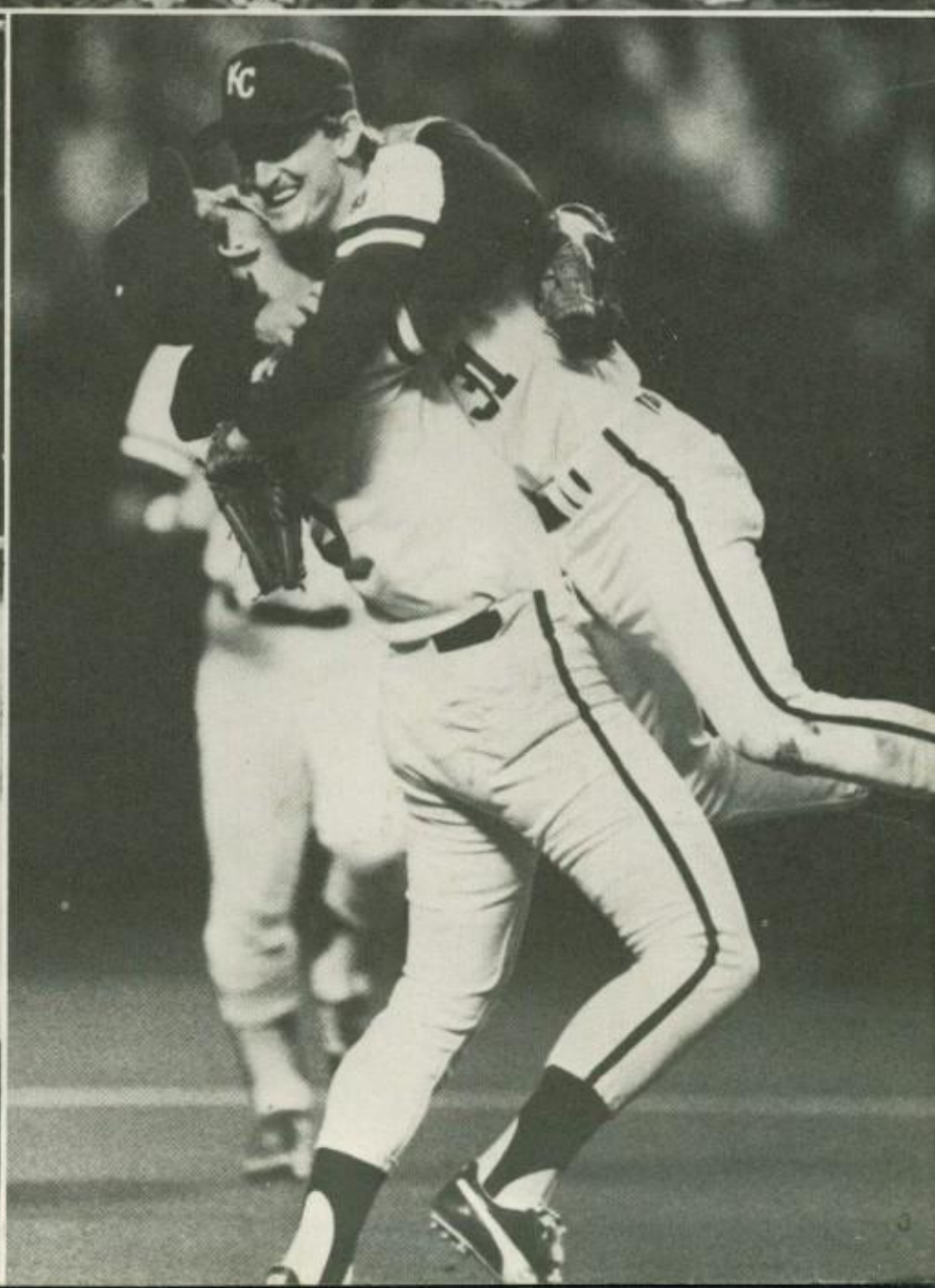
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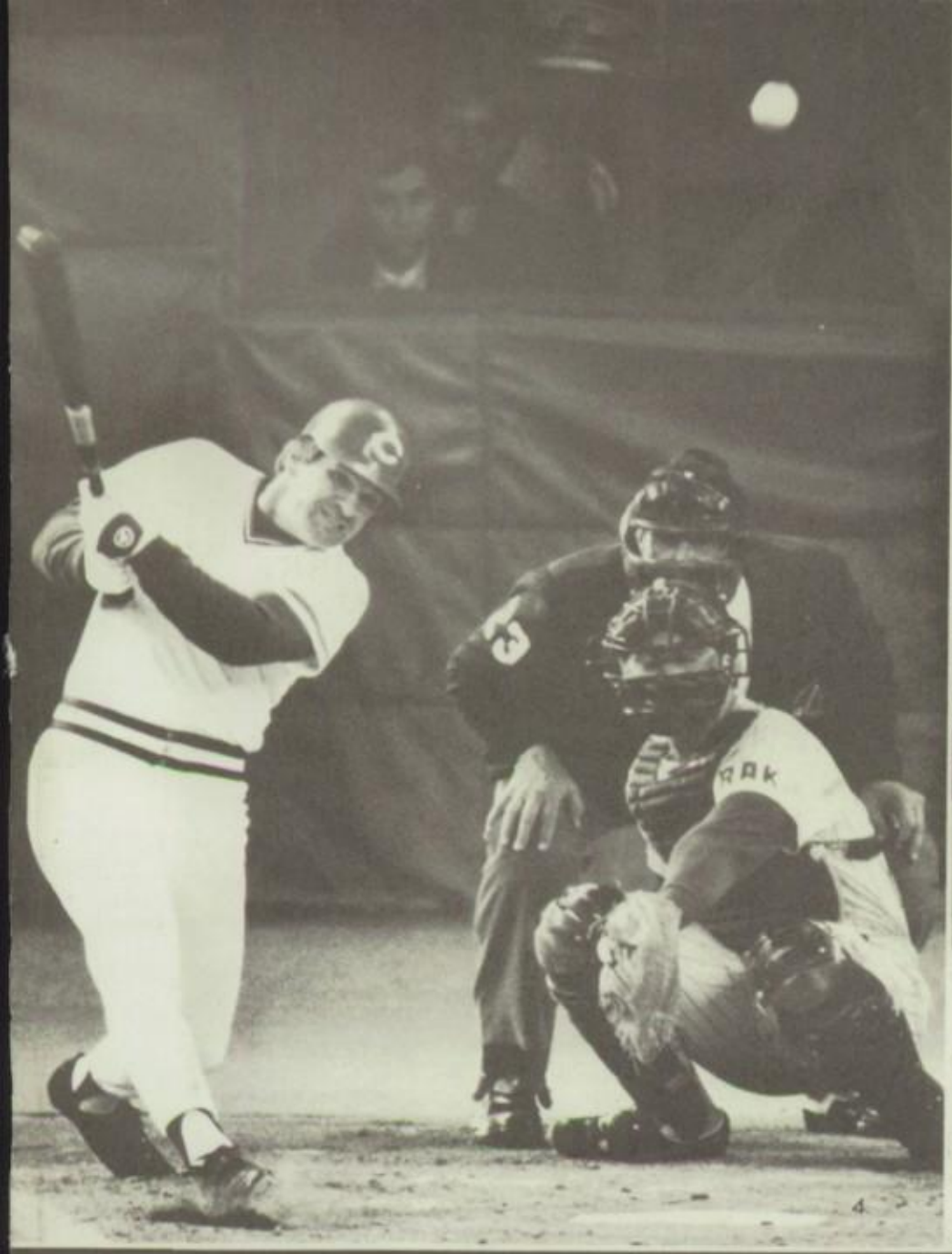

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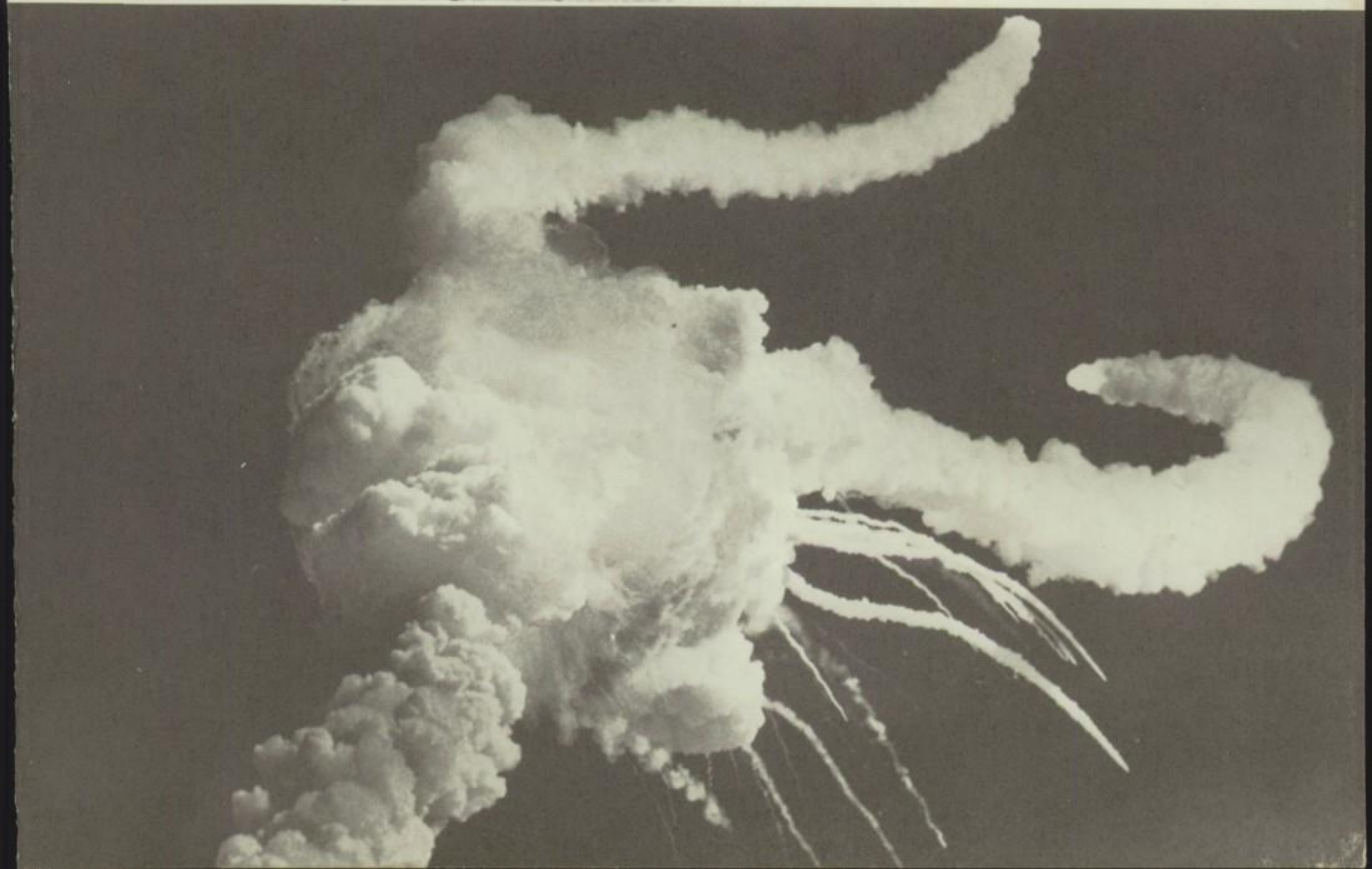

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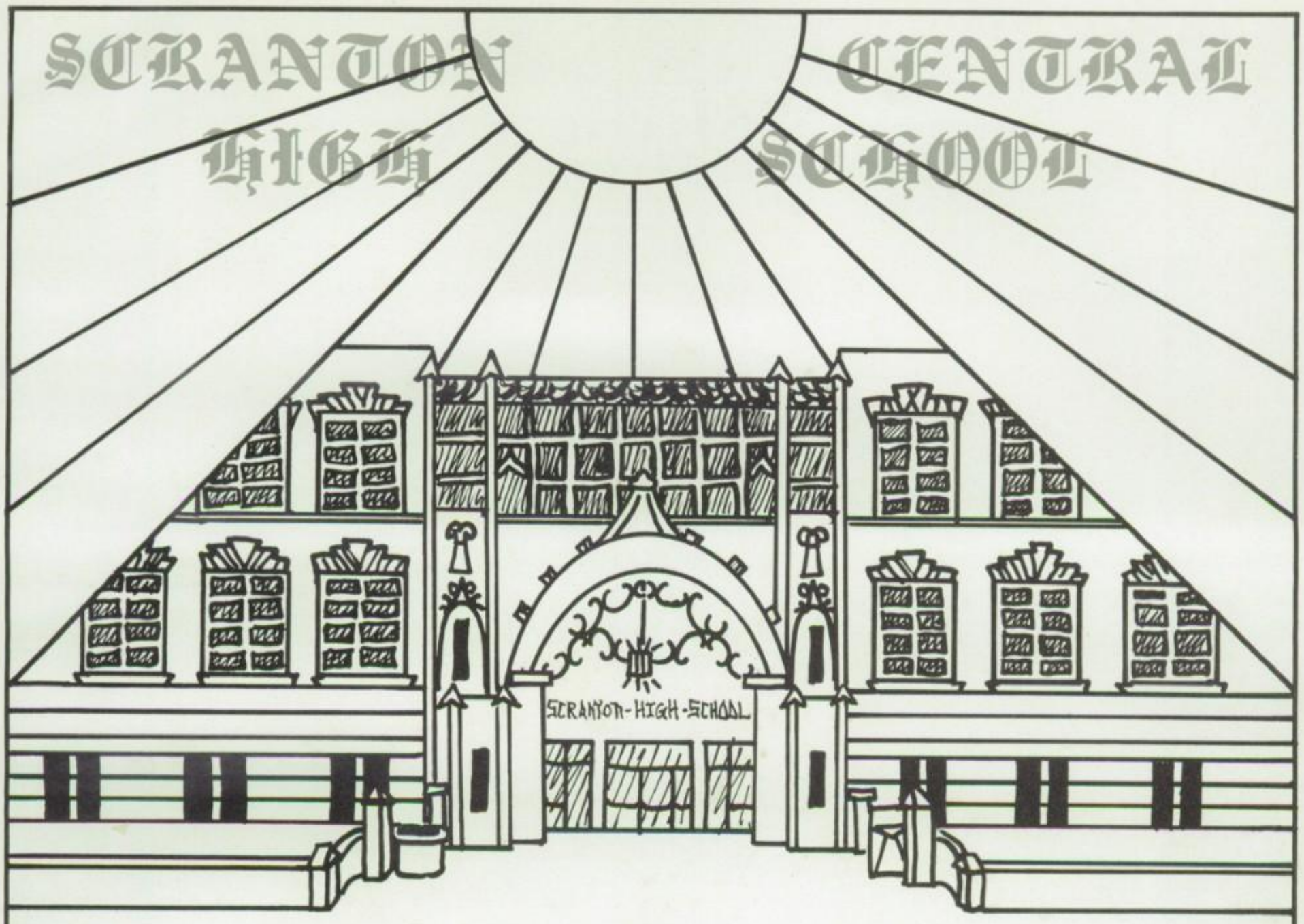

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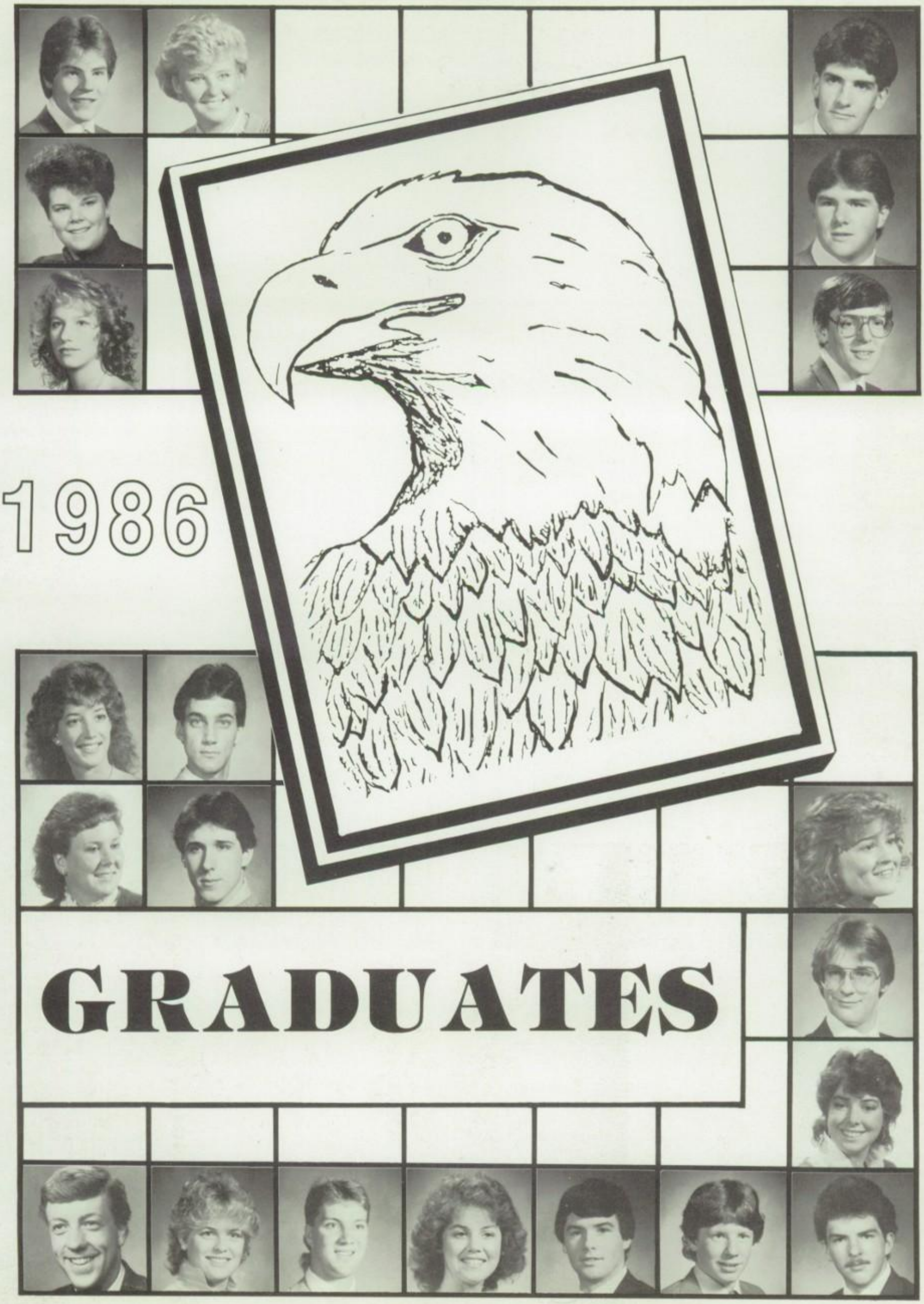
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GRADUATES

FRED J. AEBLI

Ski Club: 11; Band: 9, 10, 11; Senior Class Officer: Boys' Treasurer; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11; Student Council: 11, 12

"You're only young once, but if you do it right, once is enough."

DINA M. ALBANESI

Swim Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club: 10, 12, Secretary: 12; Orchestra: 9, 10

"Through the tears we'll smile when we recall we had it all for just a moment."

AMY ALEXANDER
(Am)

E.S.L. Tutors: 10; French Club: 11, 12; German Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12; Scholastic Team: 12

"It is rare and special to find a friend who will remain a friend forever."

DIANE L. ALIMENA

Ski Club: 9, 12; Cheerleading: 10; Color Guard: 10; Spanish Club: 9, 10

"Let the good times roll."

BRIAN J. ANDERSON

French Club: 9; National Honor Society

"Sometimes the stars may disappear, but they always shine."

THOMAS J. ANDREJACK
(T.J.)

National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12

ROBERT D. ANDRES

Orchestra: 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society

"Speak softly and carry a big stick."

ELVAN ARMAN

Ski Club: 12; Track Team: 12

"There is no such thing as a stranger, only a friend we have yet to meet."

CONNIE L. ARMBRUSTER

Advanced Chorus: 10; Central Singers: 9, 10; Chorus: 9

"Existence is easy, but life is rough."

DEBORAH ANN ARMSTRONG

Pom-Poms: 11, 12, Co-Captain: 12; Student Council: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friends: Yesterday, today and forever."

JODI ARNOVITZ
(Arnie)

Basketball: 9, 10

"I'm Gratefully Deadicated!"

PAUL J. ASMAN
(Webster)

Soccer Team: 10; Track Team: 11, 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society

"There is only one success — to be able to live your life in your own way."

LINDA M. AUKSCUNAS

Track Team: 9, 10; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Student Council: 9; Yearbook Staff: 12

"California sunlight, sweet Calcutta rain, Honolulu star bright, the song remains the same."

MICHELE D. BALINAS
(Beeker)

Advanced Chorus: 10, 11, 12; Central Singers: 10, 11; Chorus: 9, Secretary

"School is a daycare for simple-minded teenagers."

SHARON BALISH

Swim Team: 9, 10, 12; French Club: 9

"Whenever you dream you're holding a key, it opens a door to let you be free."

KELLY A. BARRETT

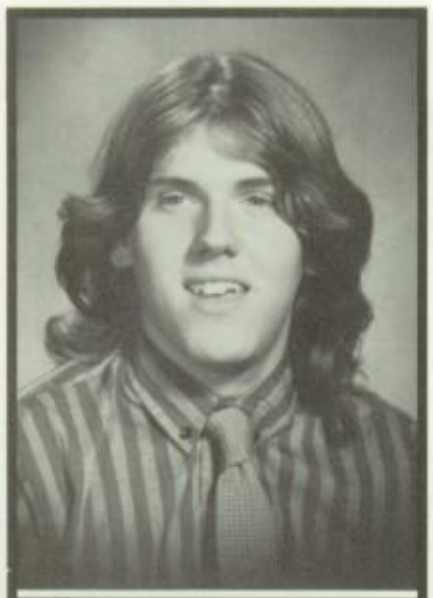
Ski Club: 10, 12; Color Guard: 10; E.S.L. Tutors: 9; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff: 9, 10, 11; Orchestra: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"The reason why birds can fly and we can't is simply that they have perfect faith, for to have faith is to have wings."

MATTHEW T. BEALOR
(Splatty)

Football: 9; Audio-Visual Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10, 11; Thespis Club: 9, 10, 11

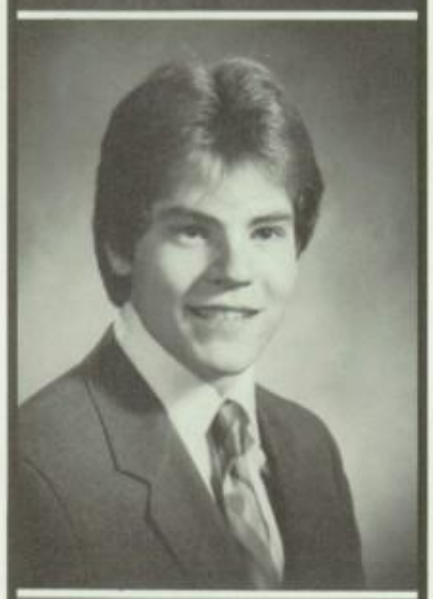
"Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile."



DANIEL BELCH

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11; Jazz Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"You look mahvelous!"



MELISSA M. BERARDELLI

Ski Club: 11; Swim Team: 11; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Golden Eagle; Student Council: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Always have a smile to brighten up the day and put it on when things get sad to throw the tears away."

CHHAYA H. BHAKTA

Tennis: 11, 12; National Honor Society; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Never judge a person by looks, but by what he is within."

JEFFREY J. BELARDI

Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America: 9

"I'm not confused, I'm just well mixed."

LISA A. BEPPLER

Advanced Chorus: 11, 12; Central Singers: 11; Color Guard: 12; French Club: 9, 10; Stage Crew: 12

"Imagination sets us free to be what we want to be."

MICHAEL M. BERTHA

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 11; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12

"Dare to be different and walk alone."

PAMELA S. BIEL

Chorus: 10; Speech and Debate Club/Team: 9; Thespis Club: 9; Yearbook Staff: 12

"The time has come to say goodbye, and though a tear might fall, just think of all the good times, and cherish them all."

GLORIA D. BISIGNANI

Central Singers: 9, 12; Chorus: 9, 12

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, You can become it."

WENDY BONEVITCH

Ski Club: 9, 10; Cheerleading: 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Speech and Debate: 9, 10; Student Council: 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice President; Senior Class Corresponding Secretary; Thespis Club: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12, Editor; Student Forum: 11, 12

"All the days that seemed so far away have passed. So many happy moments are now happy memories."

BARBARA A. BOOTH

Ski Club: 12; Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading: 9, 10; Chorus: 9; French Club: 9, 10; Twirlers: 9

"Memories stay as the days roll away."

MARY GENE BUTLER

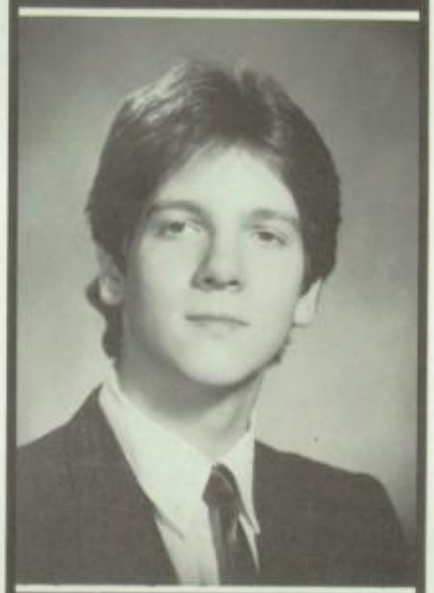
Cheerleading: 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10; Speech and Debate Club/Team: 9; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friends . . . yesterday, today, forever."

SHANETTE V. BLACK
(Nette)

Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Central Singers: 9; Chorus: 9

"Things don't change, we do."



DAVID BOOKAMER

Soccer Team: 9, 10, 11; Track Team: 12; Audio-Visual Club: 11, 12; Band: 9, 10; Marching Band: 9, 10; National Honor Society: 12; Orchestra: 9, 10; Spanish Club: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"The strength of a man lies not within sinew of muscle, but within each fiber of his heart."

ERIN K. BUCHANAN

Tennis: 10; Chorus: 9, 10; French Club: 9, 10; Future Teachers of America: 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council: 9, 10; Guidance Club: 11, 12

"Some people come into our lives, make footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same again."

THERESA CAPPELLONI

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Band: 9; National Honor Society: 12

"The finest kind of friendship is between people who expect a great deal of each other, but never ask it."

DAVE J. CARPENTER

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12

"Ain't it funny how time flies when the best is yet to come . . ."

CHRISTINE CATALANO

Orchestra: 9

"Live for today for tomorrow may never come."

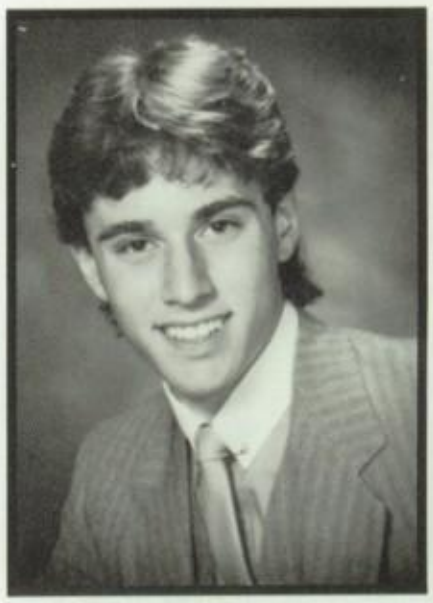
JEFFREY CATALANO

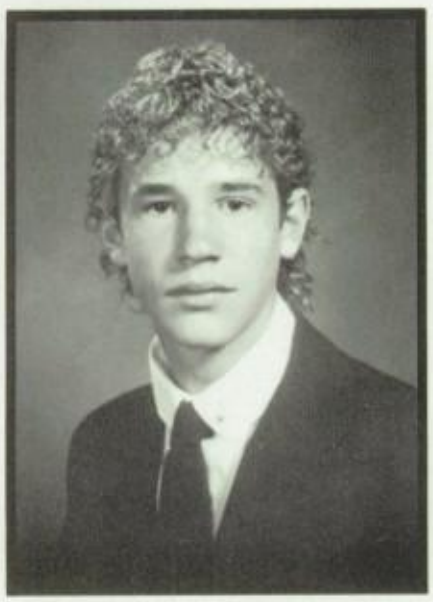
Bowling: 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain: 11, 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Speech and Debate: 12; Stage Crew: 11, 12; Student Council: 12; Thespis Club: 12; Wind Ensemble: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

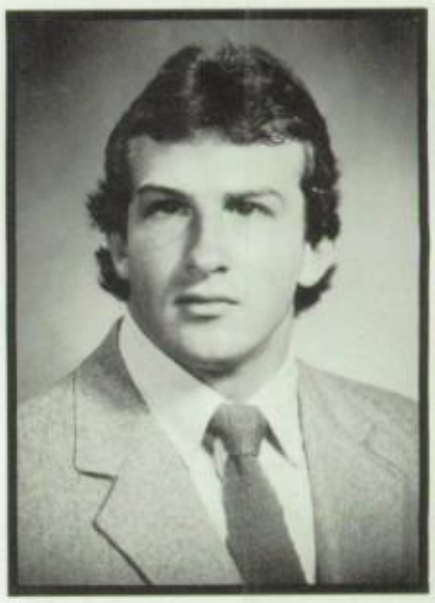
"The more things change, the more they stay the same."

KATHLEEN CAVANAUGH

Swim Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9; French Club: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff: 12







FRANCES M. CAWLEY
(Franny)

Swim Team: 9; Advanced Chorus: 10, 11, 12, President; Central Singers: 9, 10, 11; Chorus: 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate: 12; Thespis Club: 12

"The more I live The more I learn. The more I learn The more I realize How little I know."

JEFF CERATO

Ski Club: 11, 12

"Why do we park in driveways, and drive on parkways?"

AMY C. CHRIST

Band: 10, 11; Marching Band: 10; Newspaper Staff: 9; Spanish Club: 9, 10

"Go for it, follow your dreams, because if you don't take chances, you might as well get off the boat."

VINCENT P. CIANFICHI
(Vince)

Football: 10, 11, 12; Track and Field: 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 12; Student Council: 11; Ski Club: 12; National Art Honor Society: 12

"Who moved my car?"

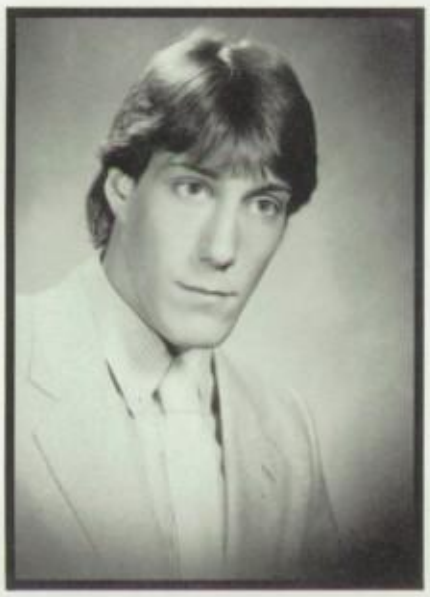
JIM F. CLIFFORD
(Cliff)

"Those were the days."

TODD COLLINS

Ski Club: 12

"Never forget who you are!"



SEAN PATRICK CORBETT

Football: 9; Ski Club: 9, 10

"Trust Me . . ."

KEITH T. COYNE

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10; Stage Crew: 9; Student Council: 9; J.A.: 9, 10, 11, 12

"It's a small world but I wouldn't want to paint it."

TIFFANY L. CROSS

Basketball: 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 10; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom-Poms: 11; Speech and Debate: 9; Yearbook Staff: 12

"It's impossible to have everything — you'd have no place to put it all."

MARILYN CULKIN
(Molly)

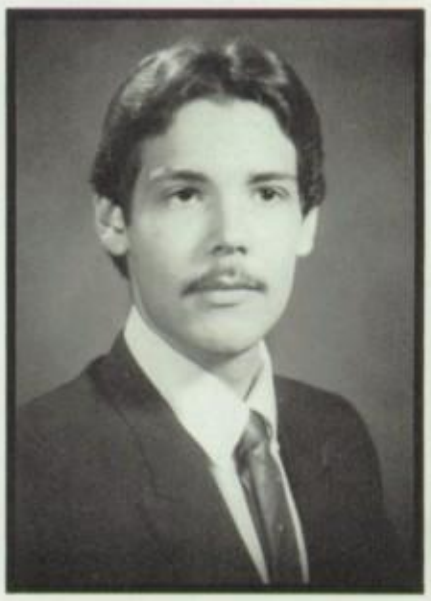
Advanced Chorus: 10; Central Singers: 9, 10; Chorus: 9; Spanish Club: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Let's have a party in your Pink Cadillac!!!"

DENISE CZYZYK
(Criz)

Class Officer: Recording Secretary; Color Guard: 10; French Club: 9, 10; Pom-Pons: 11; Speech and Debate Club/Team: 9; Thespis Club: 9; Yearbook Staff: 12; Guidance Club: 11, 12, President

"Laughter is not a bad beginning for a friendship — but it's the best ending for one."



WILLARD J. DANEI

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus: 10; Jazz Ensemble: 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9; Wind Ensemble: 9

"There are three don'ts: 1. Don't mess with a big man. 2. Don't fool around with his wife. 3. Don't ever forget your friends."

KATHERINE E. DAVIS

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council: 11, 12, Treasurer; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Celebrate your talents, for they are what make you unique."

KRISTINE M. DAVIS

National Art Honor Society: 12; Spanish Club: 10, 11, 12; Guidance Club: 10, 11, 12

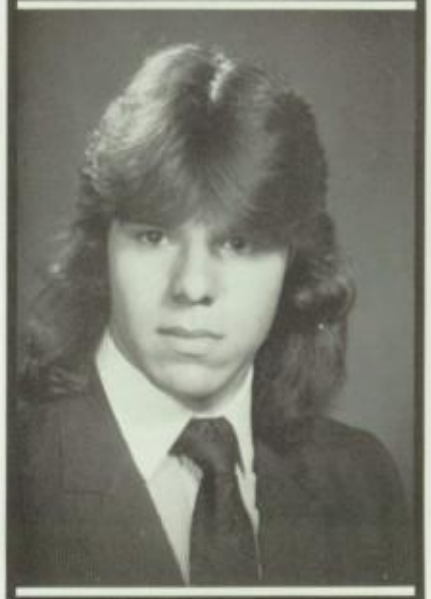
"Life is the ultimate experience; you have to experience it in order to live it."

STEPHEN M. DAVIS

"In order for something to become clean, something else must become dirty."

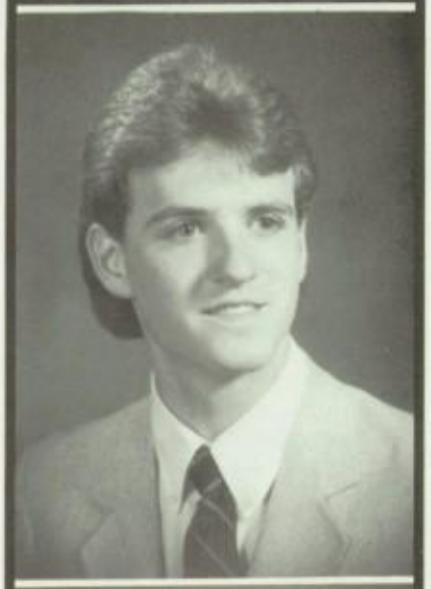
THOMAS DEFAZIO

"Live your life in your own way, Be what you want to be, Have faith in your dreams, And your dreams will come true."



KEVIN P. DECKER

"Let it be."



DANIELLE DEFREITAS

Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain: 12; Track Team: 11, 12; Chorus: 12; District Chorus: 12

"Some people come into our lives, make footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same again."

WILLIAM L. DelPRETE
(Booper)

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble: 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 10; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12

"I look better in person."

JIM M. DeSTEFANO
(Metal)

Ski Club: 10, 12; Wrestling: 10; Spanish Club: 9

"If your circle stays unbroken, then you're a lucky man because it never never has for me. In the palace of the virgin lies the chalice of the soul and it's likely you might find the answer there."

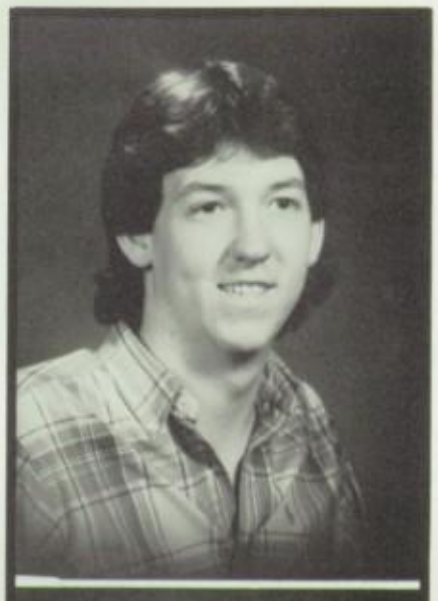
ROSANNE DIAZ

Newspaper Staff 9, 10; French Club 9; German Club 12

JAMES M. DONAHUE
J.J.

Football 9, 10, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Speech and Debate Club/Team 10, 11; Stage Crew 10, 11; Thespis Club 10, 11

"Put your best foot forward, even if you're in the dark."



RICHARD J. DOYLE

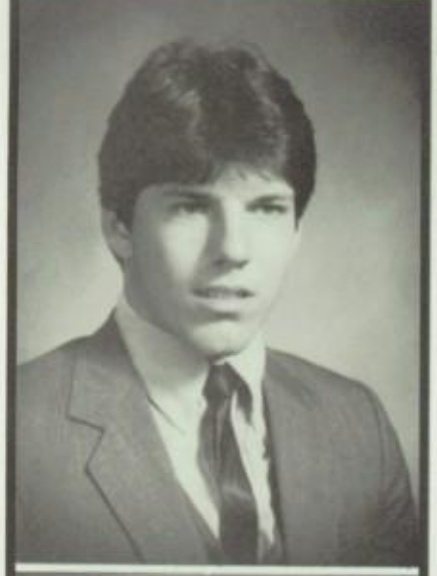
Cross-Country 9; Ski Club 9, 10, 11; Track Team 9, 10; Band 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 11

"My memories are happy, my memories are sad, I love to take my pictures out, and see the things I had."

MICHAEL DRASBA
Draz

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

"Why is it a penny for your thoughts, when you put your two cents in."



LISA MARIE DRAKE
Lee

Chorus 9, 10; German Club 9

"Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have."

CARRIE ANN DURKIN

"You are young and life is long and there is time to kill today then one day you find ten years have gone behind you no one told you when to run you missed the starting gun."

CHARLENE L. DURKIN

Central Singers 9, 12; Chorus 9, 12; French Club 9, 10; Newspaper staff 10; Spanish Club 11, 12

"Make new friends and keep the old, one is silver, the other is gold."

DARLENE L. DURKIN

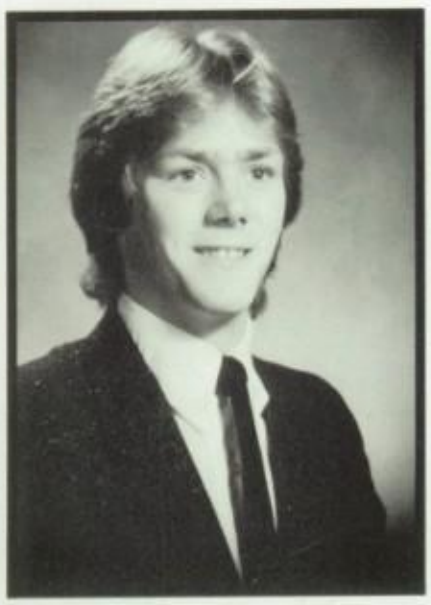
Central Singers: 9, 11, 12; Chorus: 9, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 12; Newspaper Staff: 10

"This paper may crumble, the ink some day fade but never the memories of a friend I have made."

BARRY J. EIDEN

Football: 9, 12; Track Team: 9; National Art Honor Society: 11, 12, Vice President; Yearbook Staff: 12

"And I wonder if we are ever going to change living under the fear that nothing else remains."



KATHY A. FARLEY
(Kay)

French Club: 9, 10; Pom-Pons: 11, 12

"You cannot kill what lasts forever."

KAREN F. FERGUSON
(Ferg)

Ski Club: 12

"The two of us have gone this far, we will never let it end, because Erin and I will always be the Very Best of Friends."

JOHN P. FINNERTY

Ski Club: 11, 12; National Honor Society

"Smile, people will think you're up to something."

MARIE FLANNELLY
(BMW)

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 10, 12; Advanced Chorus: 10; Chorus: 9, 10; National Honor Society; Spanish Club: 9, 10; Student Council: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"If you have love in your life, it can make up for a great many things you lack. If you don't have it, no matter what else there is, it is not enough."

JANE M. GABRIEL

Ski Club: 9, 10, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12; National Honor Society

"The wisest mind has something yet to learn."

COLLEEN GALLAGHER

NICHOLAS J. GANZ

Ski Club: 12

"Keep smiling, people will wonder what you're up to."

KELLY GEARY

Basketball: 9; Ski Club: 11, 12; Softball: 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading: 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10; National Honor Society; Newspaper Staff: 9; Speech and Debate Club/Team: 9, 10; Student Council: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"I have no yesterdays, time has taken them away, tomorrow may not be but I have today."

ROBERT E. GELB

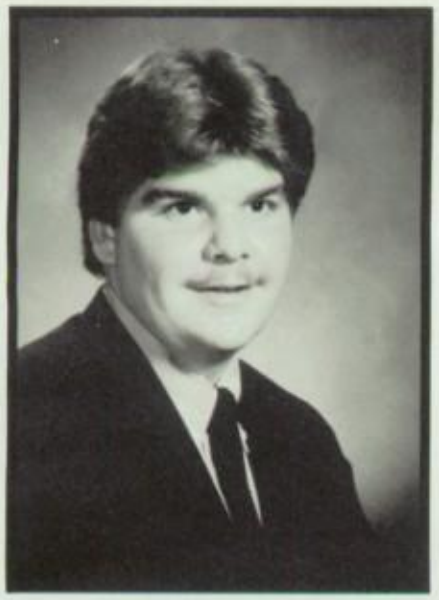
Tennis: 9, 12; Spanish Club: 12

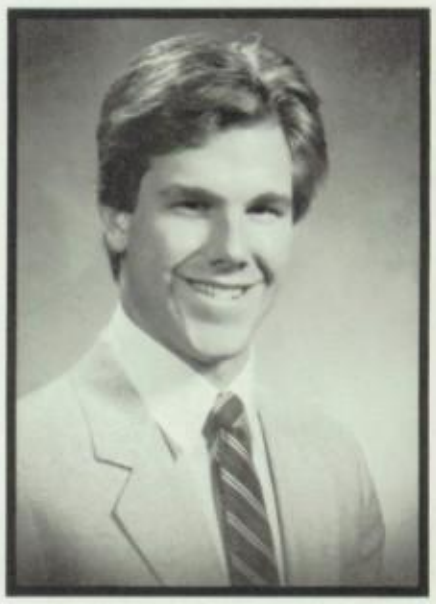
"What a long strange trip it's been."

LYNDA K. GENOVESE

Bowling: 10; German Club: 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer; Orchestra: 9, 10; Pom-Poms: 11, 12

"The three of us yesterday, today, and forever — evil 1"





LISA M. GHERGO

Ski Club: 12; Cheerleading: 10, 11, 12, Girls Treasurer; Medical Club: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9; Student Council: 10, 11; Twirlers: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Time is not measured by the passing of years but by what one does . . . feels . . . and achieves."

LISA GIBSON

Ski Club: 9, 12; Volleyball: 11; Band: 9, 10; Marching Band: 9; National Honor Society; Newspaper Staff: 10; Spanish Club: 11, 12, President; Thespis Club: 12; Wind Ensemble: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Without love in a dream it will never come true."

THOMAS J. GILBRIDE

Bowling: 11; Soccer Team: 9, 10, 11; Advanced Chorus: 10, 11; Central Singers: 9, 10, 11; Chorus: 9, 10, 11; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff: 10, 11

JAMES W. GILHOOLEY

Cross-Country: 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12

"Could I hand it in tomorrow?"

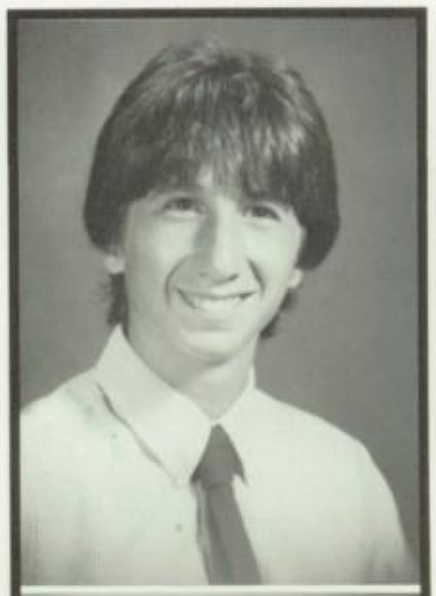
MICHAEL S. GILLERN

Wrestling: 10, 12

"Kill or be killed."

TODD GILMAN

Tennis: 9, 10, 12



PATRICK JOHN GILROY

Bowling: 10, 11; Cross-Country: 9, 10; Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 12; Band: 9; Speech and Debate Club/Team: 9, 10; Thespis Club: 9, 10

"Joe College."

JOSEPH L. GIORDANO

Soccer Team: 10, 11, Tri-Captain; Volleyball: 12; Medical Club: 9

"Some men see things as they are and say why; I dream things that never were and say why not?"

JONATHAN D. GOODALL
(Stevie Wonder)

Tennis: 9, 10, 11; Orchestra: 9, 10

"Have you ever noticed that everything has happened prior to now."

ANDREW E. GOODMAN

Football: 9; Ski Club: 9, 10; Intramural Soccer: 10; Band: 9

"Doctor called me crazy, some says I am, some says I ain't."

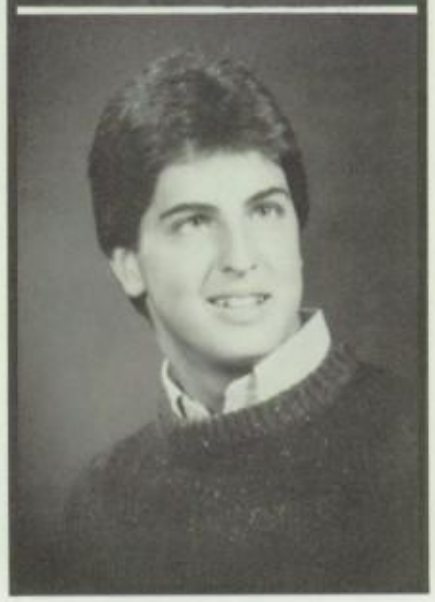
ELIZABETH A. GORDON
(Beth)
(Pegger)
(BMW)

Ski Club: 9, 12; Advanced Chorus: 11, 12; Central Singers: 9, 11, 12, Vice President: 12; Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain: 12; Chorus: 9, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friends . . . yesterday today and forever."

JOSEPH M. GORDON

"Life is like a bottle of beer, once you drink it it's all gone."



PAUL J. GRABOWSKI

Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Team 9; Track Team 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

"Every move you make, Every breath you take, I'll be watching you!"

JACQUELYN GREENWOOD
Jackie

Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom-pons 11, 12; Thespis Club 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 12.

"If it was good between us remember it always and cherish it; if not ask yourself why and make sure it never happens again."

SHERRY GRIFFITHS

Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Physics Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Twirlers 9, 10, 11, 12; Feature Twirler.

"We were friends yesterday, we are friends today, remember me tomorrow, as your friend forever."

FRANK W. GRUDEN

Cross-Country 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11; Track Team 9, 10; Band 9, 11; Medical Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

"Honest Mr. Karam, I was there."

LINDA GRANDINETTE

Ski Club 10; French Club 9; National Art Honor Society 11, 12.

"Thank God, It's over!!!"

JAMES L. GRIFFITH
Griff

Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12.

"You can't always get what you want, but time is on our side."

MARIE E. GRIPPI

Central Singers 9, 10, 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10.

"The grand essentials of happiness are: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

JENNIE C. HANNON
Jeniveve

Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Club 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10.

"Everyone is crazy only some express it more than others."

LISA M. HARDY

French Club: 9, 10; Student Council: 9

"The future is uncertain, the end is always near."

LYNN A. HARRITY

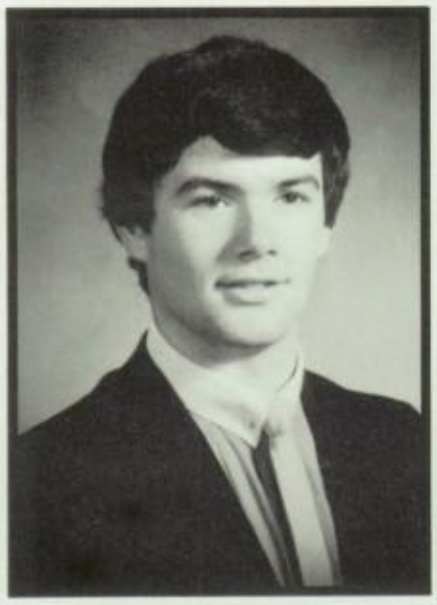
"If you don't learn to laugh at trouble, you won't have anything to laugh at when you're old."

MARY E. HART
(Marybeth)
(BMW)

Ski Club: 9; Color Guard: 10; Cheerleading: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10, Vice President: 9; Student Council: 9, 10; Class Officer: Corresponding Secretary

"Kiss today goodbye . . . look forward to tomorrow."

MICHAEL HAZZOURI
(Mike)



DAVID E. HERMAN

Football: 11, 12; Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9, 10

"Life is too important to talk about seriously."

TIMOTHY J. HOBAN

Swim Team: 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain: 12

"When I think about the years gone past, I wonder why they couldn't last."

CLIFFORD J. HOFFMAN
(C. Jay)

Soccer Team: 10, 11; Swim Team: 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain; French Club: 11, 12; Medical Club: 11, 12

"Keep smiling, nobody will ever guess the trouble you are about to cause."

ERIN C. HOLMES

Ski Club: 10, 12; Spanish Club: 10, 11

"The two of us have gone this far and we'll never let it end, because Karen and I will always be the very best of friends."

JANE HOLMES
(Jane-O)

Ski Club: 9, 10, 12; Advanced Chorus: 11, 12, Treasurer: 12; Central Singers: 9; Chorus: 9; French Club: 9, 10; Library Club: 11, 12; Student Council: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Yesterday is but a memory and tomorrow is only a vision. But today well lived makes every yesterday a memory of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day."

BARB S. HOPKINS

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12

"Remember yesterday, Dream of tomorrow, but live for today."

GERRI A. HOPKINS
(Scorchie)

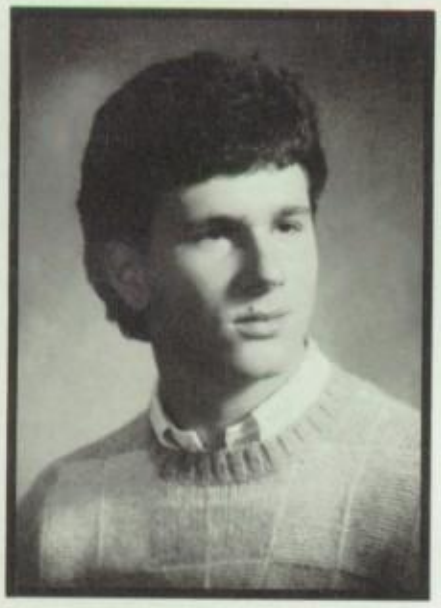
German Club: 9, 10, 12; Speech and Debate: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew: 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespis Club: 9, 10, 11, 12

"In times of trouble, when I'm feeling blue, I turn to my friends who always pull me through, looking into their eyes, I see them running too."

MICHELE A. HORVATH

Ski Club: 9, 10; Cheerleading: 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10; Speech and Debate: 9, 10; Thespis Club: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we know what to do with it."



DANA HOWARD

Football: 9; Ski Club: 9, 10

"If you don't expect anything from anyone, you won't get upset when no ones does anything."

CHERYL R. IDE

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club: 9, 10, 11; Marching Band: 10; Orchestra: 9, 10; Pom-Poms: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10

"I decided long ago never to walk in anyone's shadow, If I fail, if I succeed At least I'll live as I believe."

MICHAEL T. IRVING

Ski Club: 11

LINDA JACOBS

Ski Club: 12; Track Team: 9, 10; Student Council: 10, 11, 12

"We're having fun now. Wake the kids, call the neighbors."

BRIAN J. JEFFERS
(Dizzie)

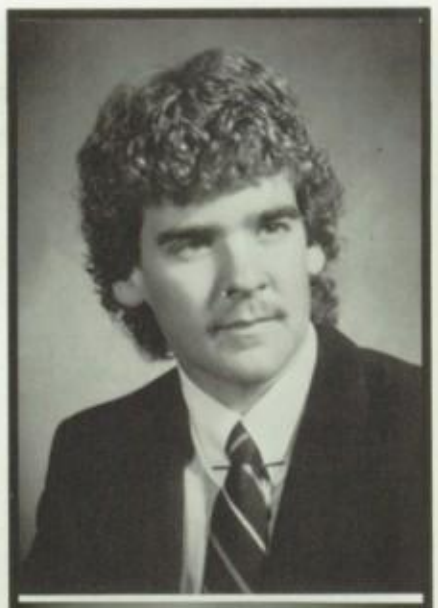
Baseball: 12; Ski Club: 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America: 12; Spanish Club: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"You know folks . . . there comes a time in everyone's life when they must say: 'Let's take a look!'."

SCOTT F. JOLLEY

Football: 9; Spanish Club: 10

"You're only living to have fun."



CHRISTINE M. JONES
(Chrissy)
(Peaches)

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10; Student Council: 9, 12

"The child has grown, The dream is gone."

RONALD W. JONES

Bowling: 11, 12

"There's a little bit of insanity in everyone. If there wasn't life would be boring."

MARIE SHANNON JORDAN

Cheerleading: 9, Co-Captain: 9

"Live life to the fullest because today will be yesterday tomorrow."

RON G. JORDAN

Baseball: 9, 10; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club: 11, 12; Track Team: 9

"I'd rather be doing the Pennsylvania Polka!!"

JOANN KANAVY
(Weiny)

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading: 9, 10

"The only way to make a friend is to be one."

KIM C. KANE

Chorus: 9

"You learn a new thing every day."

CHERIE A. KARZENOSKI

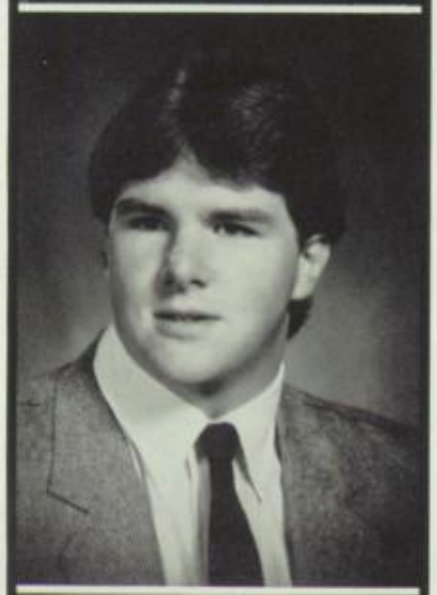
Color Guard: 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain; National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Never let yesterday ruin today."

BRIAN P. KELLY

Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 12; Student Council: 9, 10, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12; Weight Training: 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12

"Much law, but little justice."



WILLIAM A. KIRCHNER

"KIX are for kids."

LAURA A. KLANSEK
(Frenchie)

German Club: 9, 10; Medical Club: 12; Newspaper Staff: 9; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11; Stage Crew: 9, 10, 11, 12; Chairman: 12; Yearbook Staff: 12; All-City Strings: 11

"I look around me and I see Lonely people just like me, If we could all get together, we'd never be lonely again . . . ever."

LIZ K. KELLER

Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain: 12; French Club: 10; Speech and Debate: 9

"If you love something set it free. If it comes back to you it's yours. If it doesn't it was never meant to be."

DAVID ALAN KESSLER

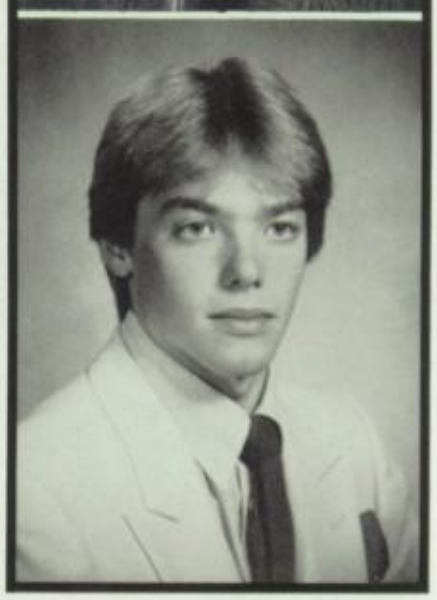
Ski Club: 9, 10, 11; Track Team: 9; German Club: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 11

"Yesterday's gone tomorrow's uncertain today's here — so if you can't get what you want — then get what you need."

JACQUELINE KISHEL

Ski Club: 9, 10; Chorus: 9; French Club: 9, 10; Student Council: 9

"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was."



KEITH KLATT

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society

"Do today what you can't do tomorrow."

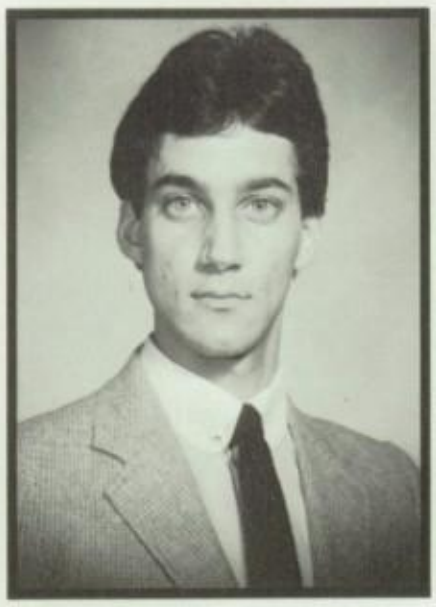
TIMOTHY M. KLINE
(Tim, Flexx)

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Smile! A couple two-tree times a day!"

CHRISTOPHER N. KMUSH

Bowling: 12; Ski Club: 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble: 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 11, 12; Wind Ensemble: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12; All-City Band: 11; National Honor Society



DAWNANN T. KOCHIS

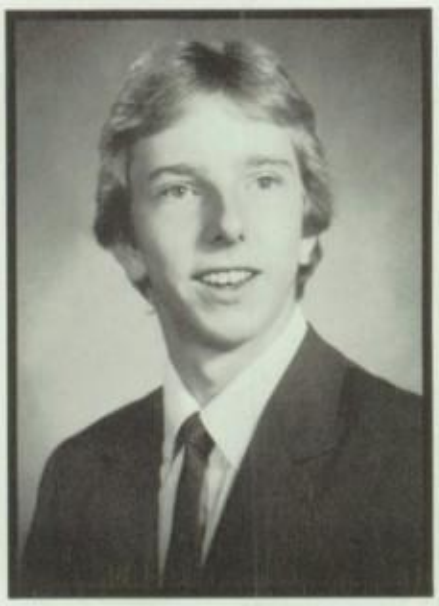
Color Guard: 10; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Art Honor Society: 10, 11; National Honor Society; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Believing in your dreams, is believing in yourself."

JOHN F. KOLCHARNO

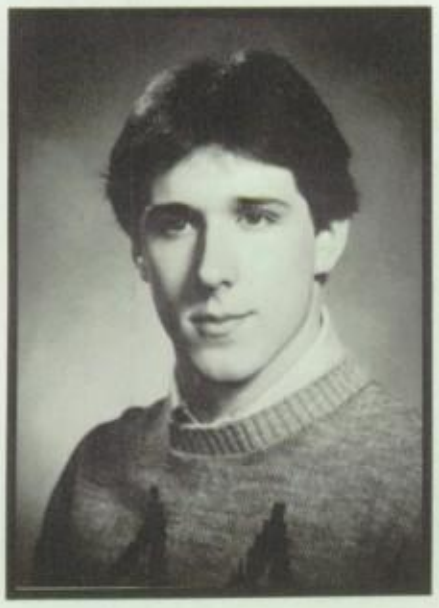
Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Band: 9, 10

"There is a fine line between genius and insanity but I have erased it; By the way, I'm not wearing pants in this picture."



JOSEPH M. KOVATCH

Band: 9, 10; Marching Band: 9, 10



JERRY G. KOZLANSKY

Soccer Team: 9, 10, 11; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Art Honor Society: 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Keep smiling, they'll think you're up to something."

MICHELLE LEE KOZUBAL

French Club: 9, 10; Newspaper Staff: 11; Orchestra: 9, 10; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Everybody knows where the good people go, but where we're goin', there ain't no such word as no."

JACQUELINE A. KRAMER
(Jack)

Track Team: 10, 11, 12

"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, it was never meant to be."

KATHY E. KULICK

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading: 9, 11, 12, Captain: 9; Spanish Club: 10, 11, 12, Treasurer; Softball: 10, 11, 12

"Always wear a smile. One size fits all!"

DAWN M. KUPIEC

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Art Honor Society Secretary; National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Times are changing, we all have to reach out for something new."

TODD L. KURASH

Football: 9; Volleyball: 12

"Don't, Don't tell me no, tell me Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!"
"KIX"

BETH LAVELLE
(Boopers)

Advanced Chorus: 12; Central Singers: 12; Chorus: 9; Spanish Club: 9

"Dad, Mom, you taught me to spread my wings. Now, I must learn to fly."

FREDERICK LEIBOLD
(Freddy)

Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9

"And so we're told this is the Golden Age, and gold is the reason for the wars we wage."

PAUL LENAKOS

Soccer Team: 9, 10; Advanced Chorus: 12; Band: 9, 10; Central Singers: 11, 12; Chorus: 11; Library Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10

"Study your past to divine your future."

PATRICIA LENCH
(Patty)

Ski Club: 12; Chorus: 9; German Club: 10, 11, 12; Vice-President; National Honor Society; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly becomes any of us, to talk about the rest of us."

JANET L. LEWIS

Ski Club: 11, 12; Band: 10, 11, 12; Librarian: 12; Marching Band: 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9, 11; Spanish Club: 9; Wind Ensemble: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Though we've closed our books and said goodbye, my heart remains at Central High."

LLEWELLYN D. LEWIS
(Llew)

President National Honor Society; Editor 1986 Yearbook; Student Council: 10, 11; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate: 9, 10; Thespis Club: 9, 10; Bowling: 12; Boy's Track: 12; Football: 9

"He who will not risk cannot win."
— John Paul Jones

MICHAEL P. LOUGNHEY
(Mike)

Ski Club: 10, 11, 12

"Never argue with an idiot. People may not know the difference."

CAROL A. LUNGER

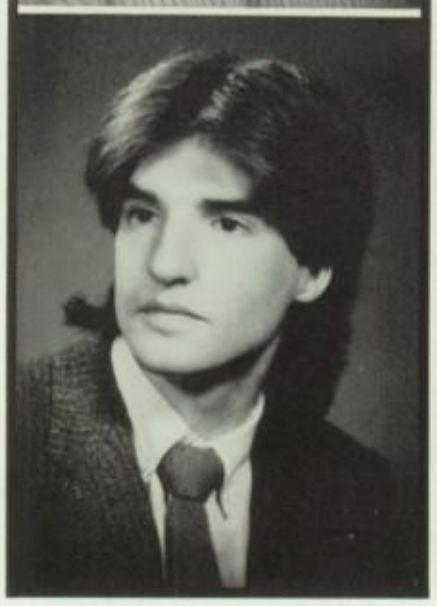
Ski Club: 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Orchestra: 9, 10; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have."

DAVID P. MACARCHICK

National Honor Society

"Once in a while you can get shown the light in the strangest places. If you look at it right."



ANDREA LOHMANN

Swim Team: 12; Volleyball: 12; Track Team: 12

"There is nothing more sad or glorious than generations changing hands."

TIFFANY M. D. LUBY

Ski Club: 9, 12; German Club: 9, 10, 11, 12 President; National Honor Society; Speech and Debate: 9, 10, 12; Thespis Club: 9, 10, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"If you can dream it, you can achieve it."

PAUL LYNN

Cross-Country: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 11, 12; French Club: 10, 11

". . . it is the way of our living that is testament to our spirits, and perhaps the way we die . . ."

JOHN A. MACKAREY

"It's only the beginning."

EDWARD M. MADZIN

Football: 10, 11, 12; Student Council: 12

"The grass is always greener on the other side until you have to cut it."

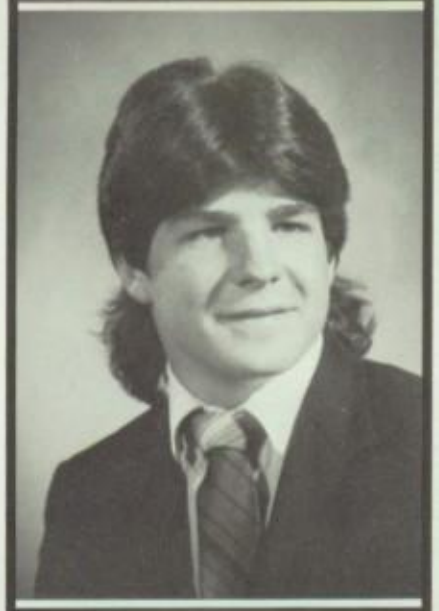
MINA MAGLIOLI
(Mags)

Advanced Chorus: 10, 12; Central Singers: 9, 10; Chorus: 9; French Club: 12; Guidance Club: 12

"Of all the words of mouth and pen, the saddest are 'Goodbye my Friend'."

MICHAEL MAGUIRE

Basketball: 9; Football: 9, 11, 12; Band: 9, 10



TODD L. MARTIN

Advanced Chorus: 11, 12; Central Singers: 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble: 11, 12; Marching Band: 11, 12; Speech and Debate Club/Team: 11, 12; Thespis Club: 11, 12; Wind Ensemble: 11, 12

NICK F. MAGLIO

French Club: 9, 10, 11; National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12; Guidance Club: 12

"It was a great 4 years (But not really)."

TAMARA M. MAGNOTTA
(Buffy)

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 10, 11; Speech and Debate: 9, 10, 12; Stage Crew: 9, 10; Student Council: 11; Thespis Club: 9, 10, 12

"Try to enjoy the here and now. The future will take care of itself somehow."

MICHELE A. MARTIN

Ski Club: 9, 11, 12; Chorus: 9, 10; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest, and someday we'll find . . . These were the Best of Times."

LISA A. MASCARO

Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus: 9, 10; French Club: 9, 10; Student Council: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friends . . . yesterday, today, forever."

MARK D. MATYLEWICZ

Basketball: 9, 11, 12; Volleyball: 12; National Art Honor Society: 11, 12, President: 12

"Time it was, and what a time it was. A time of innocence, a time of confidences. Long ago it will be, I'll have a photograph, preserve your memories. They're all that's left for you."

JAMIE A. MAYFIELD

French Club: 9

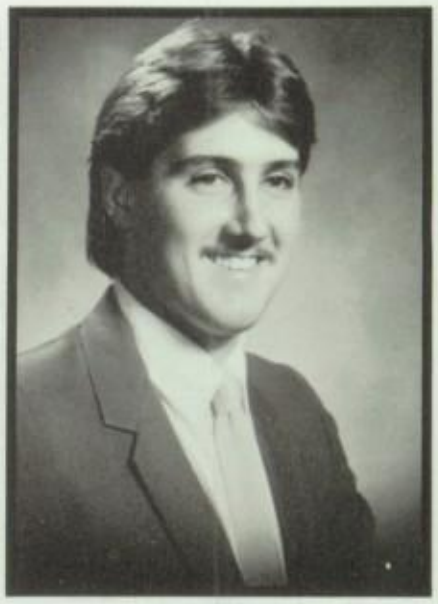
"I wish I didn't have to work, I wish there was a 13th grade, but, since there isn't, BYE!"

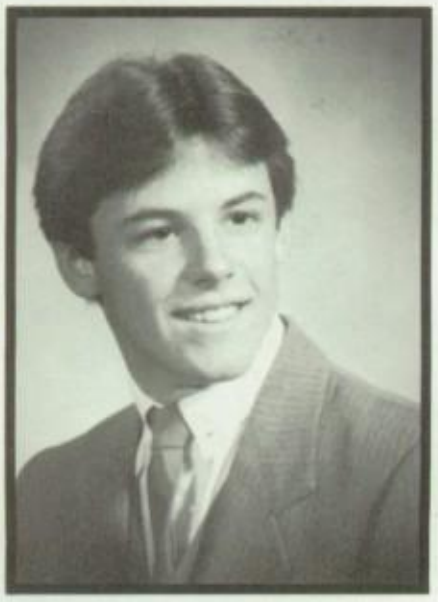
TAMMY M. McANDREW
(Micro McAndrew)

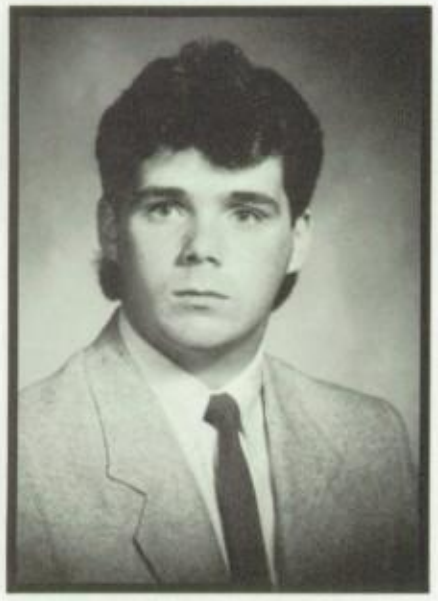
Chorus: 9, 11, 12

"Good things come in small packages."

SEAN J. McCORMACK







RICH McDONALD

PATRICK J. McDONOUGH
(Pat)

Basketball: 9, 10; Football: 9

"Don't let your dreams of success be spoiled by a feeling of failure."

MAGGIE A. McGOFF

Cheerleading: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Life is quicker than the wink of an eye. The story of friendship is hello and goodbye until we meet again."

MEGAN M. McGRATH

Ski Club: 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer: 12; Speech and Debate: 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary: 11; Yearbook Staff: 12; Thespis Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew: 9, 10, 11, 12

"If you keep your face in the sun, you won't see the shadows."

JAMES P. McGRAW III

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; E.S.L. Tutors: 11, 12; E.S.L. Tutors Vice President: 11, 12; German Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Club: 11, 12; National Honor Society; Speech and Debate Team: 11, 12; Thespis Club: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Everything has its own rewards."

JOHN C. McHALE
(Jack)

Ski Club: 12; Track Team: 11, 12; Band: 9, 10; Marching Band: 9, 10; Spanish Club: 10; Student Council: 9

"My temperment is that of a tiger. I am notorious for my notions and antics. Slyness is soundly my speciality."

SUSAN E. McINTYRE
(Sue)

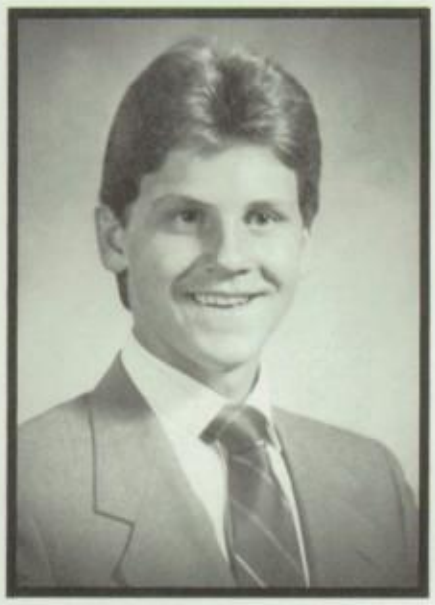
Ski Club: 10, 12; Cheerleading: 9

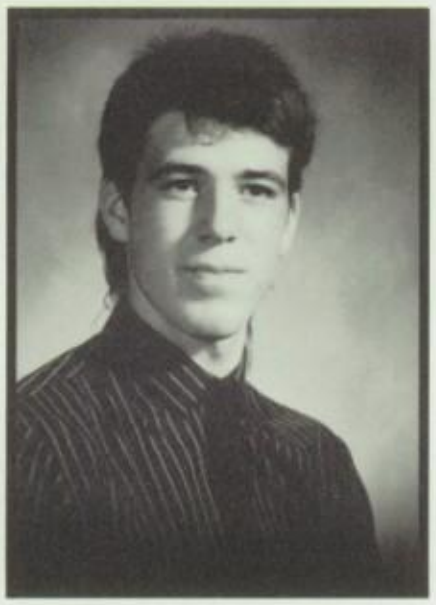
"I have learned a lot at Central, made a lot of friends and had a lot of fun. I'll remember everyone."

KELLY A McMULLEN

Track Team: 9, 10, 12; Guidance Club: 12

"I've got to be me!"





MICHAEL G. MECCA

Baseball: 10, 11, 12; Golf: 12; National Honor Society

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done."

DENNIS A. MEYERS

Cross Country: 12; Track Team: 12; French Club: 11, 12

"Live every moment, love every day, cause before you know it your precious time slips away."

MICHELE E. MICHAELY

Ski Club: 12; Color Guard: 10; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff: 10; Orchestra: 9, 10; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"A little pain, a little pleasure, a little heaping up of treausre; There's no more gazing upon the sun. All things must end that have begun."

CHRISTINE MICHINSKI
(Cheeks)

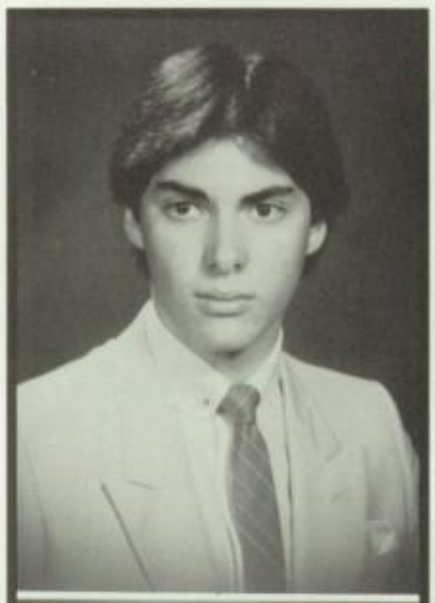
Basketball: 9, 10; Softball: 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 10, 11, 12; Guidance Club: 11, 2

"Don't try to understand me, Just love me."

LOUIS M. MINICOZZI

Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus: 9; French Club: 11; National Honor Society; Spanish Club: 9, 10; Speech and Debate: 12

"A dead fish can float downstream, but it takes a live one to swim upstream."

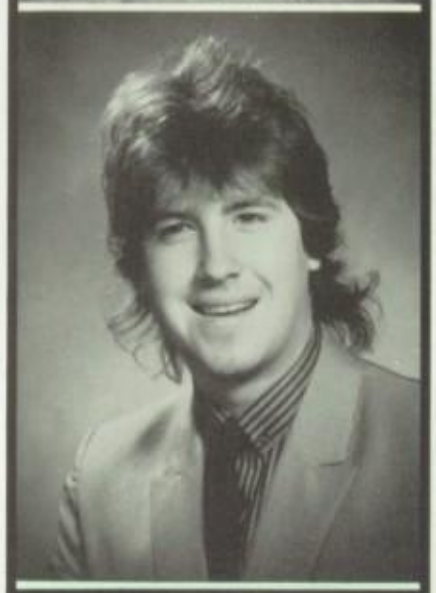


NANCIE MOODY
(Chocolate)

Basketball: 9; Track Team: 10

"A day in the park a walk in the dark Is nothing to share if no one is there."

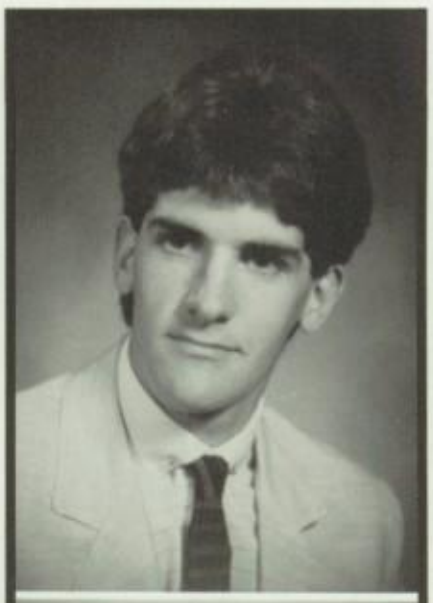
JOHN M. MORRIS
(Punker)



JUDITH A. NASH

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club: 10; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10

"Be what you want to be, not what others want to see!"



PATRICK R. MONAHAN

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners and cry with the saints. The sinners are much more fun 'cause only the good die young'."

KIMBERLY MORGAN
(Kim)

Ski Club: 9, 12; Advanced Chorus: 10; Chorus: 9; Color Guard: 10; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff: 10; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Student Council: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"High school days are precious but brief, Where all your dreams come true. It is not the end but the beginning of a life we'll start anew."

ELLEN MULLEN

Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Life can't give you joy unless you will it. Life just gives us time and space and it's up to you to fill it."

MARGARET A. NAUGHTON

Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard: 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friends may each pass their own way, but memories shared will always stay."

JODENE NELSON

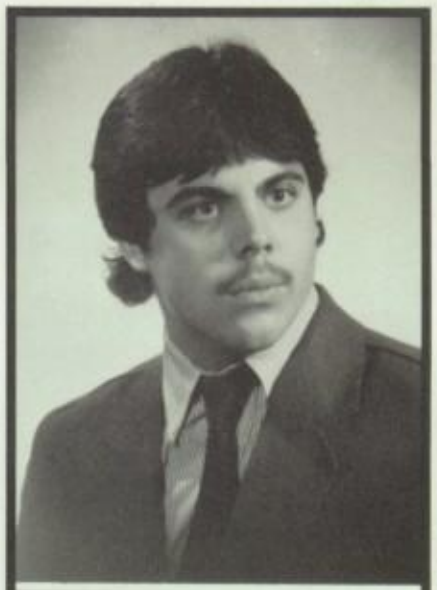
Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Club: 11; National Honor Society

"Friendship is never limited by distance or by time. It can reach around the world and last forever."

WILLIAM D. NELSON
(Bill)

Student Council: 9, 10

"My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there."



MARY M. NOCELLA
(B.T.)

Ski Club: 12; Track Team: 9, 12; Chorus: 9, 10; Spanish Club: 9

"The time has neared, so don't hide the tears because it's been four great years."

MELISSA A. OCCHIPINTI

Swim Team: 12; French Club: 9

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JOHN OLENCHAK

"Here comes the sun."

WILLIAM M. PABST

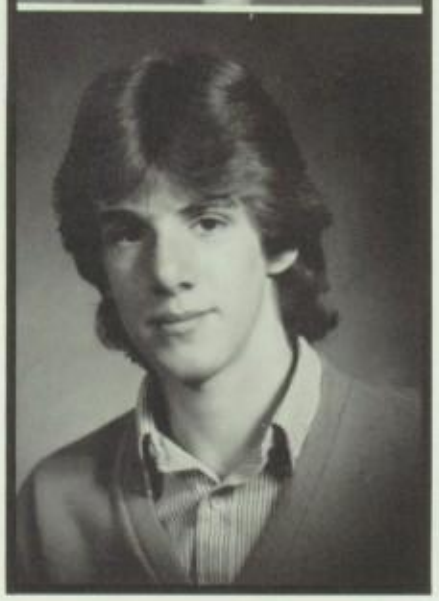
Basketball: 10, 11, 12; Volleyball: 12; French Club: 9, 10

"We are young and we are the future so let's be the best we can."

WILLIAM PACKER

National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12

"I wanted 4th lunch!!"



PRATIK PATEL

GENE PATRICK

Track Team: 10

"Keep the torch of freedom burning for all."

JEAN A. PEROTTI

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary: 11, Treasurer: 12; National Art Honor Society: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9

"I believe in the sun, even when it's not shining, I believe in God, even when he's silent and I believe in friends, even when we've parted."

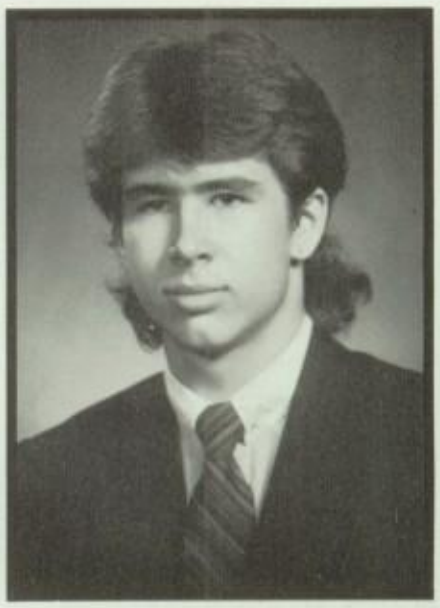
JOSEPH PERRI

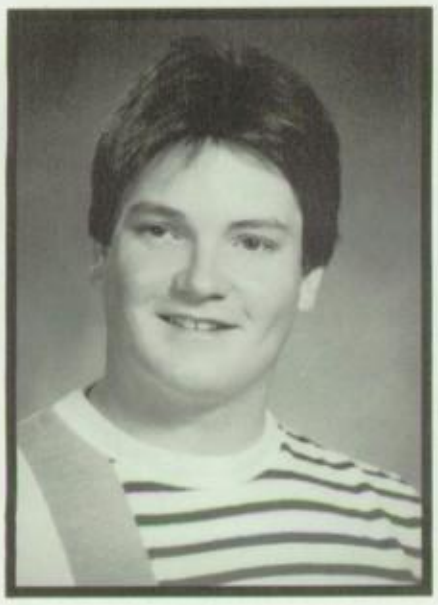
Football: 9, 10; Central Singers: 9, 10; Chorus: 10; Newspaper Staff: 10, 11; Speech and Debate: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew: 9, 10, 11; Student Council: 9, 10, 11; Thespis Club: 9, 10, 11, 12

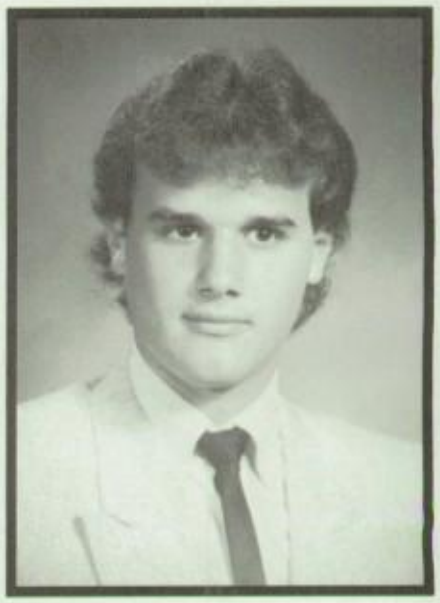
JOHN PERRY

French Club: 9; National Honor Society; Student Council: 9

"Imagine all the people sharing all the world. Imagine all the people living life in peace."







RICHARD D. PETCAVAGE

Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club: 9, 10; Spanish Club: 9, 10; Speech and Debate: 10

"Let the chips fall where they may, but not on me."

MARY BETH PETHICK

Swim Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10; National Honor Society; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Speech and Debate: 9, 10; Student Council: 11, 12; Thespis Club: 9, 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"The legacy from those before is briefly ours to hold, we leave the best behind for others, as the coming years unfold."

SCOTT PETTINATO

Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Student Council: 9, 10

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints. The sinners are much more fun."

ANTHONY MICHAEL PLISKA
(Tony)
(Mr. Happy)

Ski Club: 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 10; Spanish Club: 9, 10

"Someone made a big mistake when they said life was a bowl of fruit."

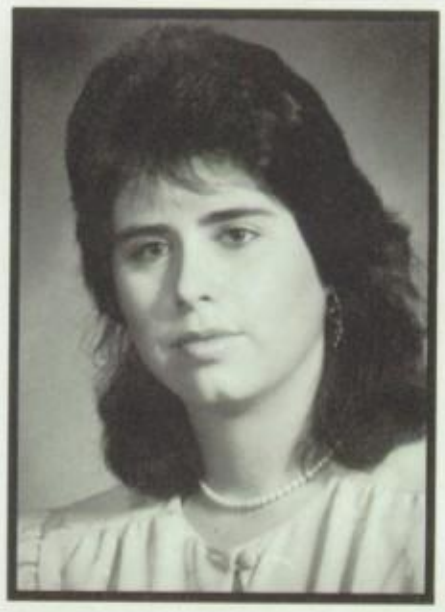
BEVERLY POLLACK

ALLISON POTRUZUSKI

BRIDGET POWER
Crash

Tennis 10; Advanced Chorus 11, 12; Central Singers 9, 11, 12; Chorus 9; Color Guard 11; French Club 9, 10

"The three of us . . . yesterday, today, and forever."



KELLY A. PUHALLA

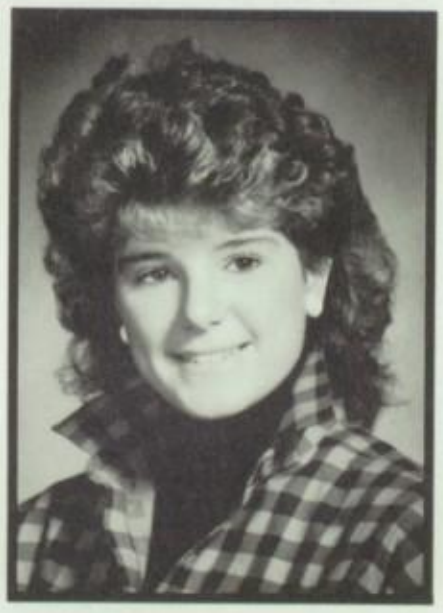
Ski Club 9, 10, 12; Band 9; French Club 9, 10; Newspaper Staff 10; Yearbook Staff 12

"The smile on your face is the light in the window that tells people you are at home."

MICHELLE PUHALLA

French Club 9, 10; Future Teachers of America 9, 10; Newspaper Staff 10, 11; Speech and Debate Team 9; Yearbook Staff 12; Guidance Club 12

"You've come a long way baby . . . but the best is yet to come."



JUDITH A. PUSATERI
Jude

Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate Team 9; Thespis Club 9; Yearbook Staff 12; Guidance Club 11, 12

"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime, we'll take the best, forget the rest, and someday we'll find . . ."

TONYA L. QUICK

National Art Honor Society 12; Yearbook Staff 12

"Laugh while you still can, everything has its time."

83 Years Later

Scranton High School Class of 1903

College Preparatory Course —
Girls 16
Boys 11
Commercial Course — Girls . . . 17
Boys . . 19
Scientific Course — Girls 5
Boys 3
General Course — Girls 27
Boys 14
Total — Girls 65
Boys 47
Total 112

Central High School Class of 1986

Math and Science Course —
Girls 47
Boys 54
Language Course — Girls 20
Boys 5
General Academic Course —
Girls 78
Boys 64
Total — Girls 145
Boys 123
Total 268

RENEE RABIEGA

"The past cannot be changed but, the future is whatever you want it to be."

OFER REICH

Soccer Team: 9, 10; E.S.L. Tutors: 10

CHRISTINE M. RIEDMILLER

Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Memories stay as the years roll away."

PAULA ROCHON

Ski Club: 12; French Club: 12; Orchestra: 9; National Honor Society

"It isn't how much we have but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness."

ROBERT K. RACIBOR
(Rob)

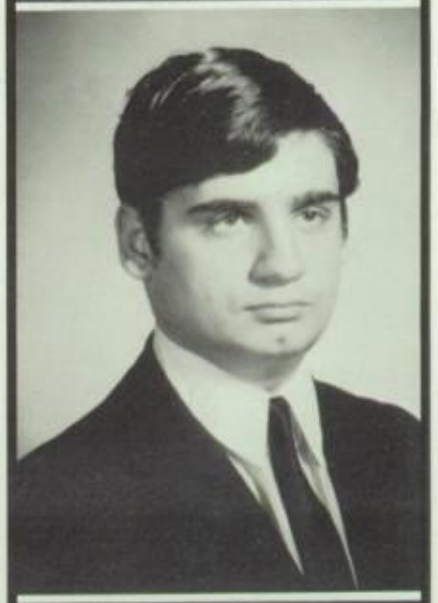
Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 12

"The more things change, the more they stay the same."

JOANNA REILLY

Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 10; Softball: 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; National Art Honor Society: 10

"The best of all things is to learn. Money can be lost or stolen, health and strength may fail, but what you have committed to your mind is yours forever."



TOM C. RISTICS

French Club: 12

"Space really is the final frontier."

RICHARD M. ROCHE

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 10

"What a long strange trip it's been 82-86."

BONNIE ROLLA

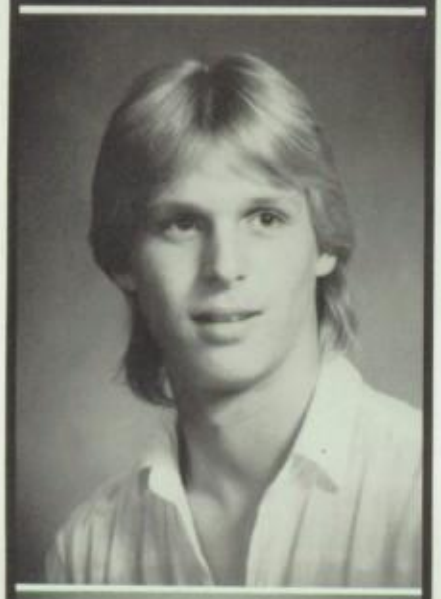
Ski Club: 9, 10; Cheerleading: 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Speech and Debate: 9, 10; Student Council: 9, 10, 11, 12, President: 12; Class Vice-President: 12; Thespis Club: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Hold fast to your dreams, for if dreams die, Life is a broken-winged bird, that cannot fly."

RICHARD B. RONDOMANSKI
(Rondo)

Football: 9, 10; Wrestling: 9; Band: 9, 10; Spanish Club: 9, 10

"These were the best of times. Hang 10."



DAVID E. ROSE
(Rosie)

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friendhsip is a key to life."

ROBERT E. RUDIS
(The Hack)

Bowling: 12, Captain; Audio-Visual Club: 11, 12, President; Marching Band: 9, 10; National Honor Society; Yearbook Staff: 12

"So long, and thanks for all the fish."

DANELLE L. ROMANO

National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Achievement is the art of making yourself a masterpiece."

LISA J. ROONEY
(Lee)

Medical Club: 11, 12; National Honor Society; Orchestra: 9; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Special joys and special places. Special friends together . . . The moments pass so quickly, but the memories are forever."

CELESTE ANN ROSSI

Advanced Chorus: 10; Central Singers: 10; Chorus: 9; German Club: 9

"Keep smiling it makes the world wonder what you're up to."

ELAINE SABATINI

National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12, Treasurer

"What you think of yourself is much more important than what others think of you!!!"

JUNE LYNN SAKOSKY

E.S.L. Tutors: 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice President: 10, President: 11; French Club: 9; National Honor Society; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Where you see nothing, there stands a mighty tree."

LEO C. SANDROWICZ

National Honor Society

"Life is a bowl of cherries . . ."

LYNN A. SANDROWICZ

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer: 11; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12

"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving — the journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

MARIA E. SANDY

Chorus: 9; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary: 12; Pom-Pons: 11, 12, Co-Captain: 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friends yesterday, today, and forever."

MARY L. SCIARTILLI
(Short Stuff)

Ski Club: 10, 11, 12; Twirlers: 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain of Twirlers

"Make new friends but remember the old, one is silver and the other is gold."

BRIAN J. SCOTT
(Turboman)

Basketball: 9; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9, 10, 11; Audio-Visual Club: 11; Medical Club: 9; Wind Ensemble: 10; Class President

"If I did anything different it would have been wrong, so just call me Mr. Perfect."

EDITH J. SEIGLE

French Club: 9; National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12

"Rainbows and dreams are forever."

WALTER J. SEIGLE

"Time is irrelevant, it's what you do with your time that's relevant."

DONNA SHAW

E.S.L. Tutors: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 12; National Honor Society; Newspaper Staff: 9; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew: 12; Student Council: 12; Yearbook Staff: 12; Gifted: 10, 11, 12

"It is a special gift from God to find a friend who will remain a friend forever."

TERRI L. SHELP

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 9; Advanced Chorus: 9, 10, 11, 12; Central Singers: 10; Chorus: 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friends . . . yesterday, today, forever."

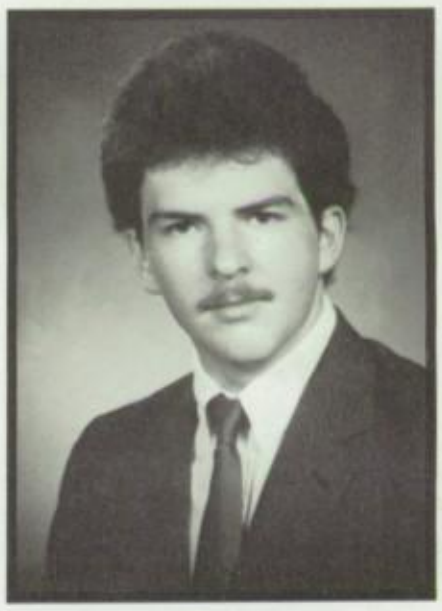
JANET L. SHERMAN

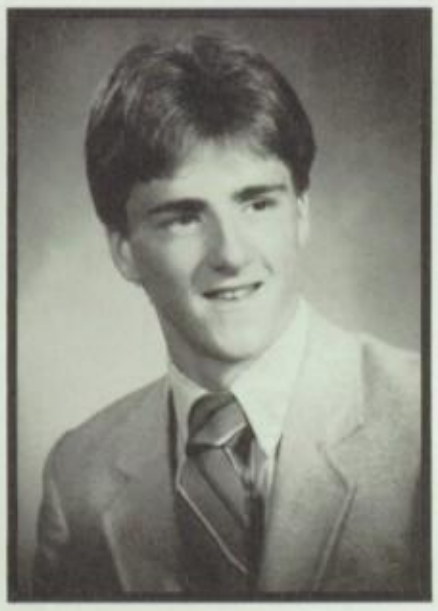
"Today is the tomorrow I worried about yesterday."

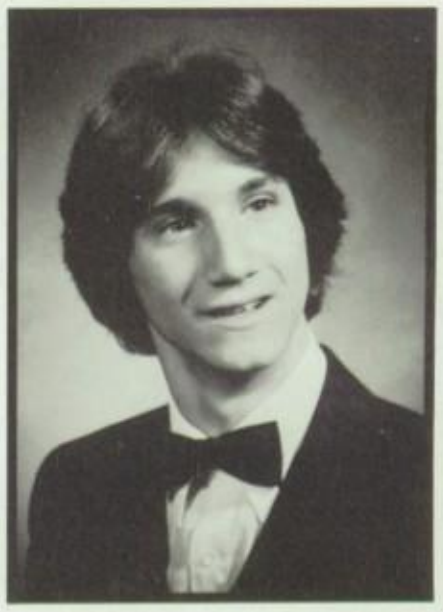
ALAN L. SHIELDS

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12, President: 12; Jazz Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 10; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12

"You're music to my ears."







PATRICK SHIELDS

Basketball: 9, 10; Soccer Team: 9, 10; Tennis: 9, 10, 12; Medical Club: 9, 10; Wind Ensemble: 11, 12

"You're never a failure until you've stopped trying"

STEPHANIE SIEGAL

Ski Club: 10, 11, 12; Track Team: 10, 11; Volleyball: 11; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Yearbook Staff: 12

"I know it's true, but I'm sorry to say: Yesterday's a day away there's nothing I can do to make it stay that way."

MARTY G. SHULDE

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble: 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12; All City Band: 11, 12

RALPH F. SHULDE

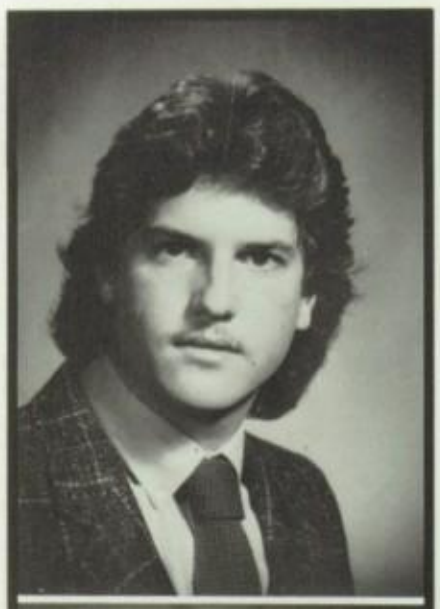
Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; District Band: 10, 11, 12; District Orchestra: 10, 12; Regional Band: 10; Student Council: 12

"Music is the soul's own speech."

BRETT SIOCK

Baseball 10, 12; Ski Club 9, 10.

"Hey, hey, my, my, out of the blue and into the black, once you're gone you can never come back."

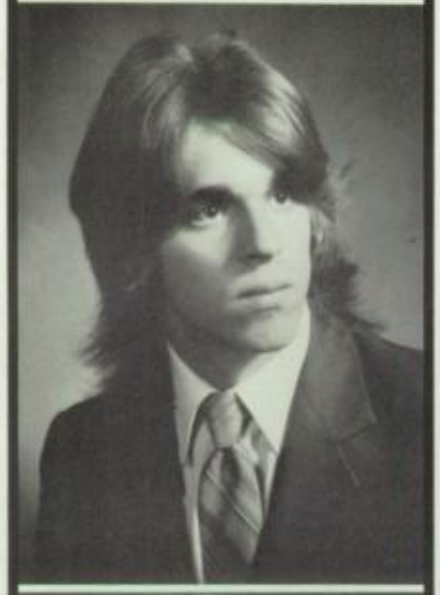


STEPHANIE STANILKA

HENRY STONE

French Club 9, 10; National Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

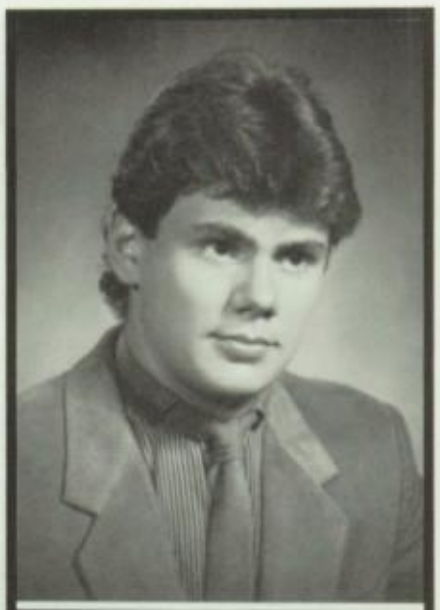
"I am sad to say it is time to go until we meet again along the road."



JEFFERY TAYLOR

French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Speech and Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Recording Secretary; Stage Crew 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10; Thespis Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12.

"We'll take the best and forget the rest and someday we'll find these are the Best of Times."



SCOT T. SMITH

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society.

"You can always be before but you can never be after."

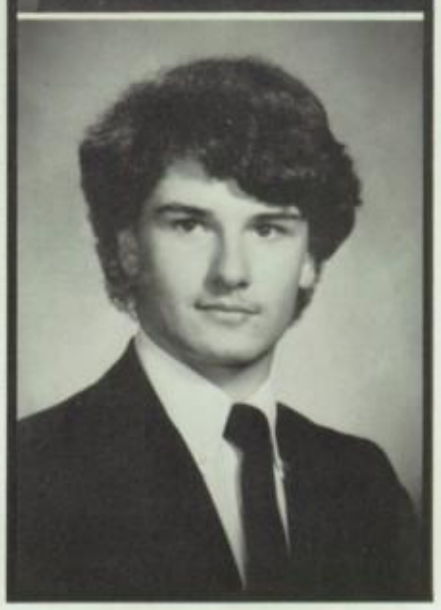
JEFFREY STATSMAN

Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain.

NANCY STRASBURGER

Cross-country 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Track Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

"A circumstance that comes upon you isn't your life. Life is what you make out of circumstance."



ROBERT J. THOMAS
R.J.

Baseball 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 11, 12.

CHERYL A. TOMPKINS

Tennis: 9; French Club: 9, 10; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."

SHARON TROJANOWICZ

Ski Club: 9, 10; French Club: 9, 10

"Good luck to the Class of '86"

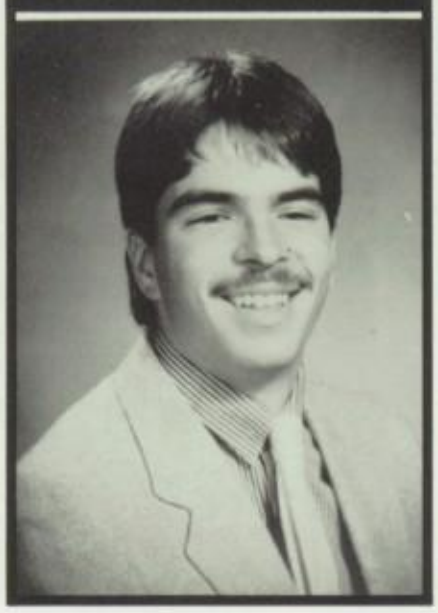
BRENDA A. VAN WERT

Advanced Chorus: 12; Chorus: 9, 10, 11; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12

VINCENT VISOSKAS
(Vince)

Bowling: 12; Soccer Team: 9, 10, 11; Track Team: 9, 10, 11, 12, Tri-Captain; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff: 12

"See me as I am, not as I appear to be."



CHRISTINE E. TOOMEY

French Club: 11; Spanish Club: 11, 12; Speech and Debate: 11; Thespis Club: 11

"Wherever you travel, by plane or by foot, remember friendships aren't limited, their love is spread throughout the world."

JEFF UFBERG

PEGGY VERESPEY

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Club: 10, 11; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Just once in our life we have our time and that time is now, we're coming alive."

BONNIE J. VOLPE
(Fufu)

Cross-Country: 9, 10, Tri-Captain: 10; Track Team: 9, 10; Ski Club: 9, 10; Student Council: 9, 10

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."
Shakespeare

LORIANNE E. WAHL

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading: 9, 10; Pom-Pons: 11, 12, Captain: 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President: 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Through dreams I see beyond the horizon of what is here and now into the realm of what might come to be."

CARL P. WALSH

Basketball: 9; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble: 10, 11, 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12

"Everyone must draw the line between being a child and adult. Here is where we draw it, and also here we must cross it."

ERIN P. WALSH

Ski Club: 12; Swim Team: 9; Guidance Club: 11

"The three of us! TEK forever!!"

KELLY WALSH
(Cupcake)

Bowling: 9; German Club: 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary: 11; Orchestra: 9, 10

"The three of us, yesterday, today, and forever. — Evil 3"

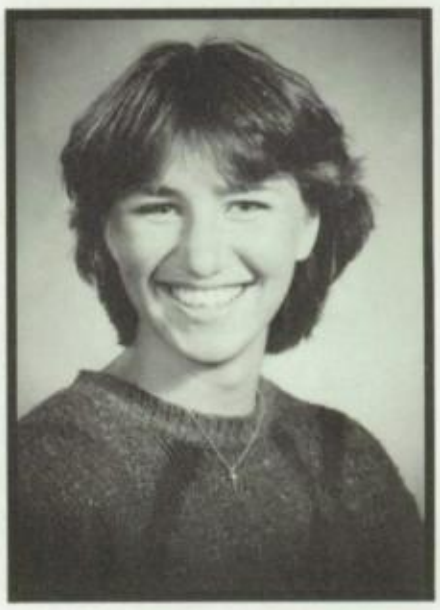
TERESA WALSH

Ski Club: 9, 10, 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club: 9; Marching Band: 10, 11; Wind Ensemble: 10; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Kiss today goodbye, and point me towards tomorrow. We leave with mixed emotions — happiness and sorrow."

TOM WALSH

"Don't pick guitars in the rain."



CAROLINE WARRICK

Cross-Country: 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain; Track Team: 9, 10, 12; Softball: 10, 11, 12

"Just visiting this planet."

SARAH A. WARRING
(Butch Bob Lou)

Swim Team: 9; Cheerleading: 9, 12; Color Guard: 10; French Club: 9, 10, 11; National Art Honor Society: 10, 11, 12; Student Council: 9; Yearbook Staff: 12

"Friendship is a word the very sight of which in print makes the heart warm."

KIM A. WASCURA

Ski Club: 9; Pom-Pons: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 12

"Friends . . . yesterday, today, forever."

CRAIG WAVERKA
(Klondike)

Bowling: 12; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Team: 12; French Club: 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff: 12, Editor

"Let anyone who quits striving for excellence move over for those who will not."
Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh

JOHN WELLER
(The Gang)

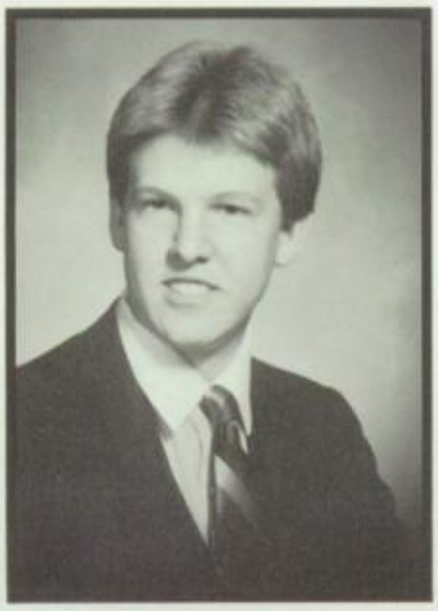
Football: 9

"Always remember those High School nights."

TOBY G. WHITE

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country: 10; Track Team: 9, 10; Band: 9, 10; Student Council: 10, 11

"Support Wildlife, have a party."



LAURA WILLENSKY

Ski Club: 9, 10, 12; Track Team: 9, 10; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Art Honor Society; National Honor Society; Student Council: 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12; Guidance Club: 12

"Youth is like diamonds in the sun, and diamonds are forever."

BRIAN WINFIELD

Ski Club: 9; Jazz Ensemble: 12; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11

"It is foolish to fear that which you can not avoid."

SCOTT M. WISH

Ski Club: 12; Wrestling: 10, 11; National Art Honor Society: 12

"Look down, if you see your feet, you're normal."

NELLIS P. WOLYNIAK
(Nealis)

"If all else fails . . . Punt."

SUSAN B. WOYSHNAR

Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12, President; National Honor Society; Yearbook Staff: 12, Editor

"All the wonders you seek are within yourself."

DENISE YANKOSKI

Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council: 12; French Club: 9, 10; National Honor Society

DAVID J. YESSEN

Wrestling: 9; German Club: 12

MICHELLE ZAFFINO

Ski Club: 9; Swim Team: 9, 12

"Life is too short so why waste precious time."

ROBIN ZAMPANO
(Rob)

Advanced Chorus: 9, 10, 11, 12; Central Singers: 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 10; Medical Club: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff: 12

"A song in your heart makes the world a little brighter."

KAREN ZANGARDI

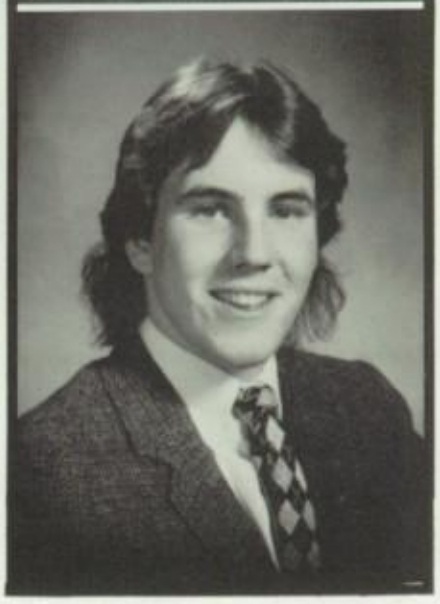
Basketball: 11, 12; Ski Club: 9, 10; Track Team: 9, 10; Softball: 11, 12; National Honor Society

"Hey, what's up?"

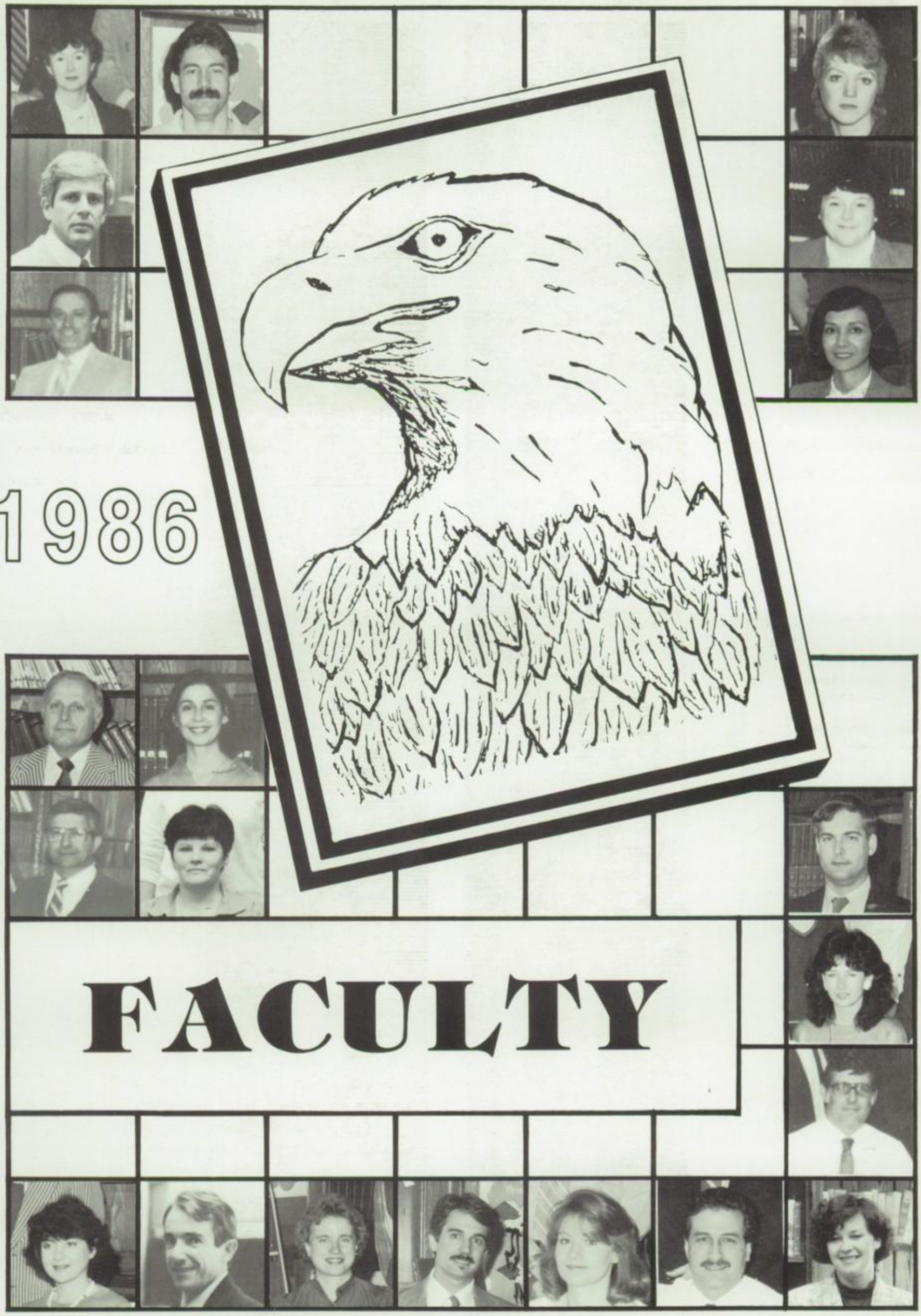
KENNETH A. ZUPP

French Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society

"Go for it! You only live once; that's what they say anyway."



WILLIAM SWEENEY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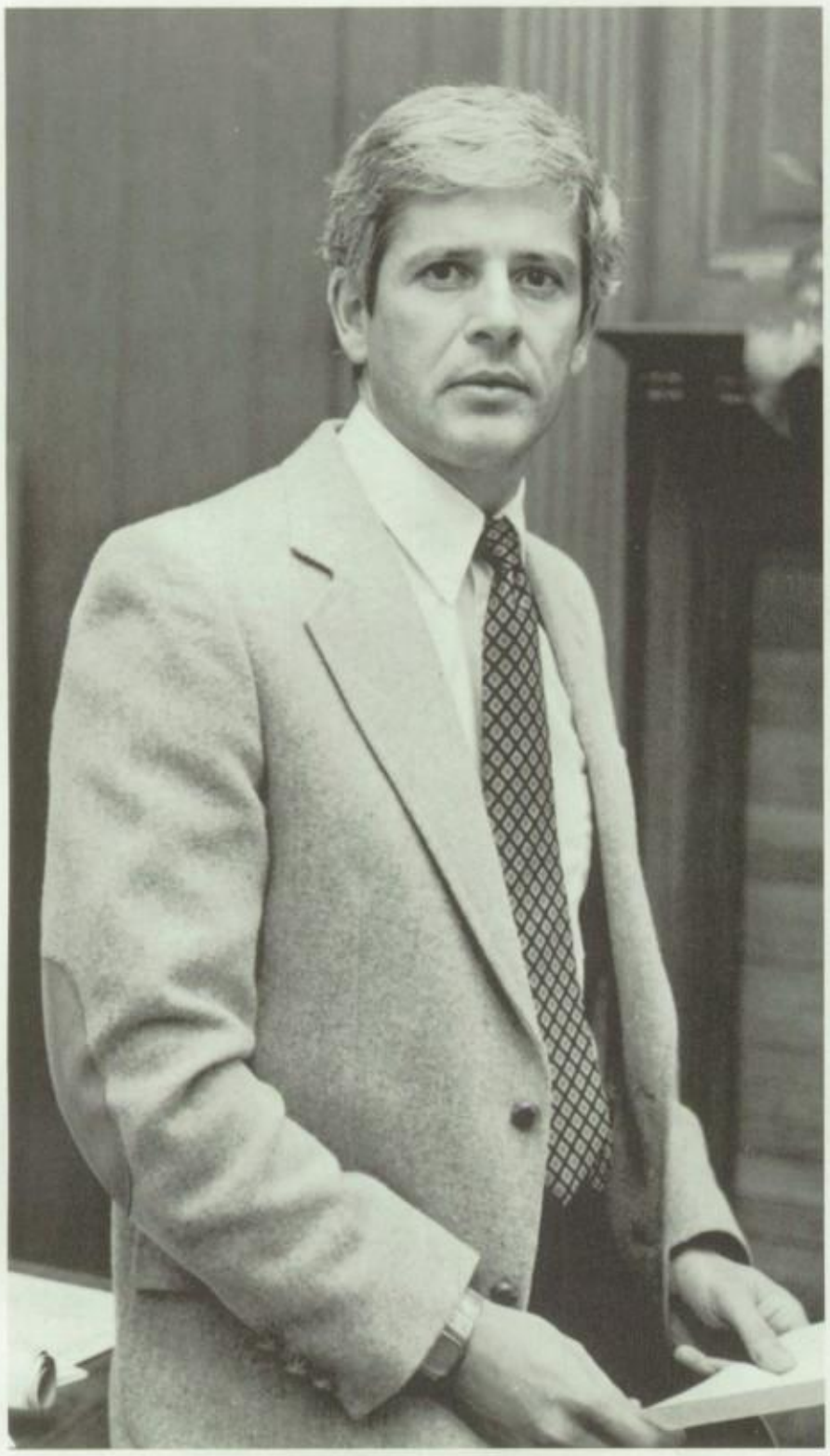


ALBERT T. KARAM

Albert T. Karam, Principal of Central High School since 1983, is a native of Scranton. After having graduated from St. Patrick's High School in West Scranton in 1962, he attended the University of Scranton from which he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in 1966. He has since received his Master's Degree. Mr. Karam began his career in education as a Social Studies teacher at West Scranton High School. He was named House Captain at the West Scranton Intermediate School in 1974. From 1978 to 1982, he served as vice-principal at West Scranton High School. He also served for one year as Acting Principal of West Scranton High School. He came to Central in September of 1983.

Mr. Karam is married to the former Marie McAndrew and has three children, Kristin, 10, Stephen, 6, and John, 3.

VICE PRINCIPAL

EDWARD ROBSON

Mr. Edward J. Robson, a 1961 graduate of Central High School, completed his undergraduate work at the University of Scranton from which he was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in 1965. He attained his Master's degree in Administration from the University of Scranton. He has also done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Dayton. From 1966 to 1980, Mr. Robson taught Spanish at Central. He was appointed to the post of Vice-Principal in 1980.

Mr. Robson is married to the former Marie Carocci and has three children, Kristen, 17, Philip, 15, and Karen 14.

HISTORY

Sitting, L to R: Mr. Steven Lahey, Miss Mary Kay Dwyer, Miss Kathleen Murrin, Mrs. Sharon Stephens, Mr. Michael Fuller; Standing, L to R: Mr. Robert Pagnotti, Mr. Joseph Festa, Mr. Joseph Arcuri, Mr. Emil DeCantis, Mr. Gary Mulrine, Mr. Barry Rose, and Mr. Joseph Cianci.

MATH

Sitting, L to R: Mrs. Ann D'Amico, Mrs. Suzanne Pusateri, Mrs. Kathy Nalevanko, Mrs. Judy Gruen; Standing, L to R: Mr. Eugene Barrett, Mr. Robert Gentilezza, Mrs. Carolyn Mauer, Mr. Kenneth Lloyd, Miss Hortense Shurtleff, and Mrs. Loretta Garrity.

ENGLISH

Sitting, L-R: Miss Ann McDonough, Mrs. Helen Timms, Mrs. Ann Marie Bergman; Standing, L-R: Mrs. Peggy Gladys, Miss Marie McHale, and Mr. Howard Evans.

SCIENCE

Mr. Robert Simoncelli

Sitting, L-R: Miss Helen Duffy, Mr. Joseph Gammaitoni, Mrs. Margaret Loughney; Standing, L-R: Mr. Joseph Gatelli, Mr. Robert Chamoni, Mr. Thomas Gummer.

LANGUAGE

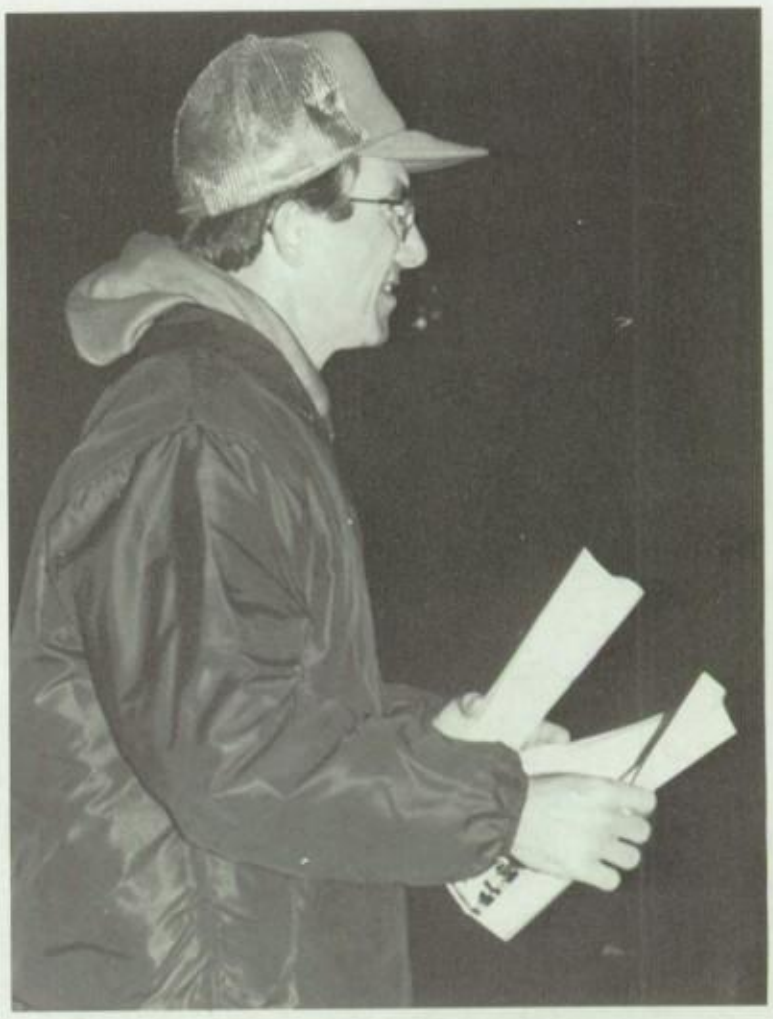
Sitting, L-R: Miss Marie Intoccia, Ms. Ella Colburn, Mrs. Ruth Haas, Miss Mary Bagias; Standing, L-R: Mr. Reinhard Wehrle, Mrs. Patricia Priolo, Mr. Michael Peregrim.

GYM AND HEALTH

Sitting, L-R: Mr. Rudy Kasarda, Miss Dorothy Hughes; Standing, L-R: Mrs. Kathleen Rosetti, Mr. Mark Hoffner, Mr. Frank McGuire.

ART

Sitting, L-R: Mrs. Connie Gentile, Miss Catherine Conway; Standing, L-R: Miss Lois Dreater.



Football team got ya' down, Mr. Robson?

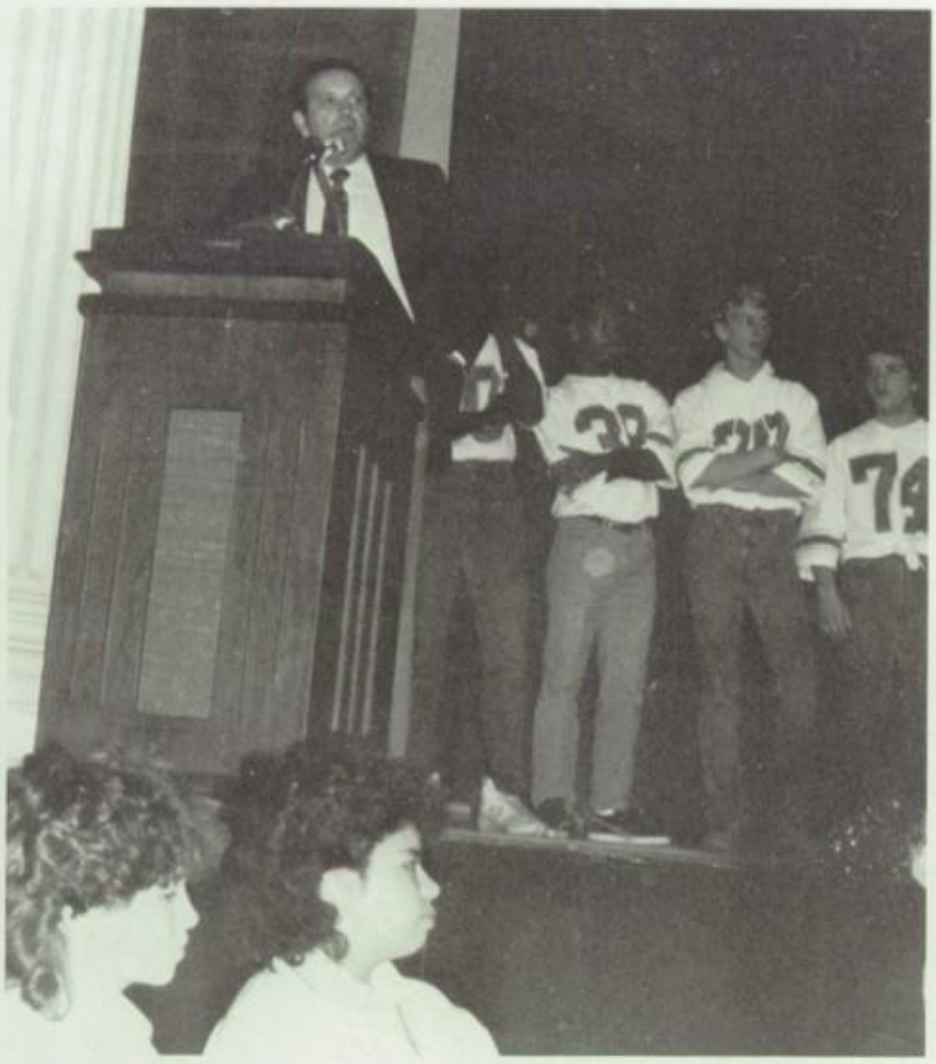
TYPING

Sitting, L-R: Mrs. Lillian Keiper, Mrs. Dorothy Chepaitis; Standing: Miss Riggi.

Mr. Gatelli attempts to raise a van with his knowledge of torque and force vectors.

"What do mean our lunch break is over?" **(Mrs. Naughton and Mrs. Peterson)**

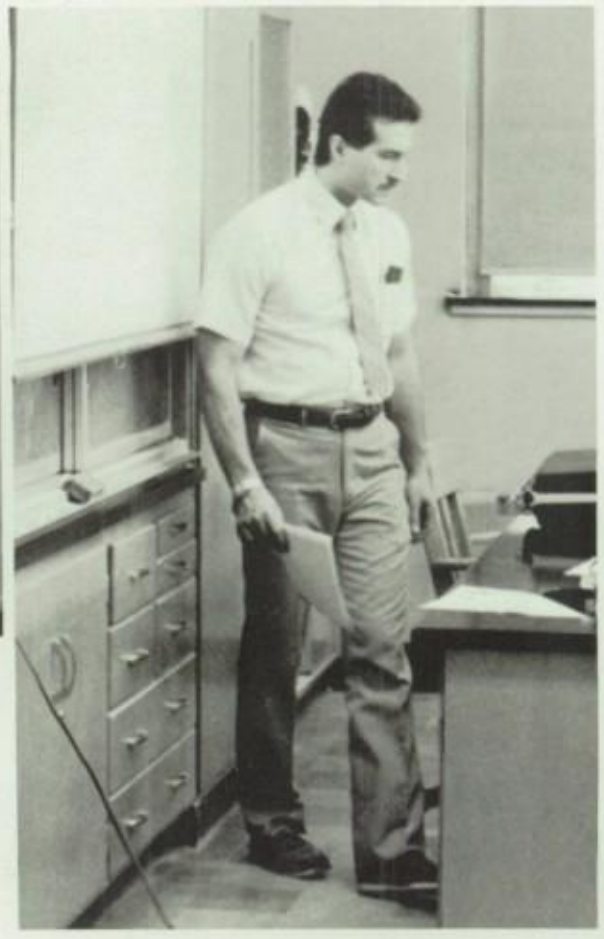
"Let me see, is it i before e or is it e before i except after c?" **(Mr. Evans)**



"Would the people in the balcony stop shouting Tech is number one" **(Mr. DeCantis)**

Mr. Peregrim should stop having conversations with the bannister post.

"All right, who's making the funny noises?" **(Mr. Hoffner)**



(L-R) (1) **The Leaning Tower of Chimony. (2) Mr. Jackson** makes a point (actually two). (3) My God! That frog moved! **(Mr. Gamatoni)**

Mrs. Pusateri isn't as happy as **Bill (Pabst). Todd Martin** looks shagged.

Librarians at play **(Mrs. Peterson** and **Mrs. Naughton)**

"All right, who's the wise guy?" **(Miss Duffy)**

This woman is smiling because she put the live frog in Mr. Gamatoni's room **(Mrs. Loughney)**

Miss Hughes in the midst of setting a new world's record in staring.

How did this "Print: **Mr. Lloyd** is short" get in here?

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A SMASHING YEAR

First Row, L-R: Mira Vayda, Erin O'Hora, Y Le, Christine Kelly. Second Row, L-R: Coach Joe McNulty, Ellen Mullen, Tiffany Cross, Jackie Evans, Jodie Nelson, Chhaya Bhakta. Absent From Photo: Liz Keller.

GIRL'S TENNIS

Central	4	Dunmore	3
Central	6	Bishop Hannon	1
Central	4	Riverside	3
Central	4	Tech	3
Central	4	West	3
Central	0	Prep	7
Central	1	Dunmore	6
Central	5	Bishop Hannon	2
Central	2	Riverside	5
Central	0	Tech	7
Central	6	West	1
Central	1	Prep	6

Jodi Nelson and Liz Keller for the fourth year in a row played on the starting team. Tiffany Cross and Chhaya Bhakta also were starters. Ellen Mullen, also a senior, played doubles.

Tiffany Cross

Chhaya Bhakta

Jodi Nelson

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

CROSS COUNTRY
Season Record 7-5

Central	21	vs. Dunmore	34
Central	18	vs. Bishop Hannan	37
Central	23	vs. Honesdale	33
Central	46	vs. Abington	15
Central		vs. Midvalley	(forfeit)
Central	28	vs. Lakeland	27
Central	25	vs. Tech	30
Central	15	vs. SSSD	47
Central	35	vs. West	24
Central	31	vs. Old Forge	25
Central	23	vs. Valley View	32
Central	38	vs. North Pocono	21

Low Score Wins

First Row, L-R: Amy Long, Susan Murray, Jennifer Zupp, P. J. Lynn, Jim Gilhooley, Nancy Strasburger, Dennis Meyers, Emily Kilcullen, Lisa Garvey, Erin Flynn, Tracy Garvey. Second Row, L-R: Ravine Patel, Scott Allen, Gus Fahey, John Wozniak, Brian Czarnecki, Jim Scanlon, Will Boniewicz, Chris Tryon, Donny Williams, Jennifer Murphy, Linda Jones, Jim McAndrew. **Absent from photo: Carol Warrick.**

Jennifer Zup, Susan Murray, Erin Flynn

Ravine Patel
Jim Gilhooley

We need a pack of "odor eaters" Scott Allen, John Wozniak, Ravine Patel, Nancy Strasburger, Carol Warrick, Jim Gilhooley

Jim Scanlon, P. J. Lynn

Will Boniewicz

Coach McAndrew ponders over some strategy with Carol Warrick.

Nancy Strasburger

Chris Tryon

IN THE SWING OF THINGS

That Championship Season

First Row, L-R: Mike Mecca, Bill Mecca, R. J. Thomas, Frank Mrykalo, Scott Donnelly, Mike Peregrim; Second Row, L-R: Mike Nardella, Dave Santolli, Brian Thomas, Steve Borgia, Bob Pipcho, Bob Shea, Coach — Michael Peregrim.

Individual Match Scores

CENTRAL (1-0) 9
SETON CATHOLIC (0-1) 0
(at Scranton Muni; Par: 36)

Bill Mecca d. Steve Paranich, Frank Mrykalo d. Vince Gross, Mike Mecca d. Ed Clarke, Mike Peregrim d. Rich Craig, Scott Donnelly d. Bill Martin, R. J. Thomas d. Jeff Zavrotny. BETTER BALL: B. Mecca-Mrykalo d. Paranich-Gross, M. Mecca-Peregrim d. Clarke-Craig, Donnelly-Thomas d. Martin-Zavrotny. MEDALISTS: Peregrim, B. Mecca, 37s.

Scranton Central (2-0) 5½
Scranton Prep (1-1) 3½
(Scranton Municipal, par 36)

Mike Domanish (P) over Frank Mrykalo, Reesa Dibileo (P) over Bill Mecca, R. J. Thomas (C) split with John Crowther, Scott Donnelly (C) over Vince Arlauskas, Mike Mecca (C) over Alan Crowther, Mike Peregrim (C) over Jeff Ryan.

Better Ball — Domanish-Dibielo (P) over Mrykalo-Meca, Thomas-Donnell (C) over Crother-Arlauskas, Mecca-Peregrim (C) over Crowther-Ryan.

Medalists — Mike Peregrim (C), R. J. Thomas (C), John Crowther (P), with 41s.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
Scranton Central (3-0) 6
Dunmore (2-1) 3
At Scranton Muni, Par 36

Individual — Frank Mrykalo (C) over Tom Sileo; Al Mistysyn (D) over Bill Mecca; R. J. Thomas (C) over Mark Finan; Emil Calomino (D) over Scott Donnelly; Mike Mecca (C) over Bob Vabrano; Mike Peregrim (C) over Tom Valella.

Better Ball — Sileo-Mistysyn (D) over Mrykalo-B. Mecca; Thomas-Donnelly (C) over Finanan-Calomino; Peregrim-M. Mecca (C) over Valvano-Valella.

Medalist — Peregrim 4.

Mike Mecca

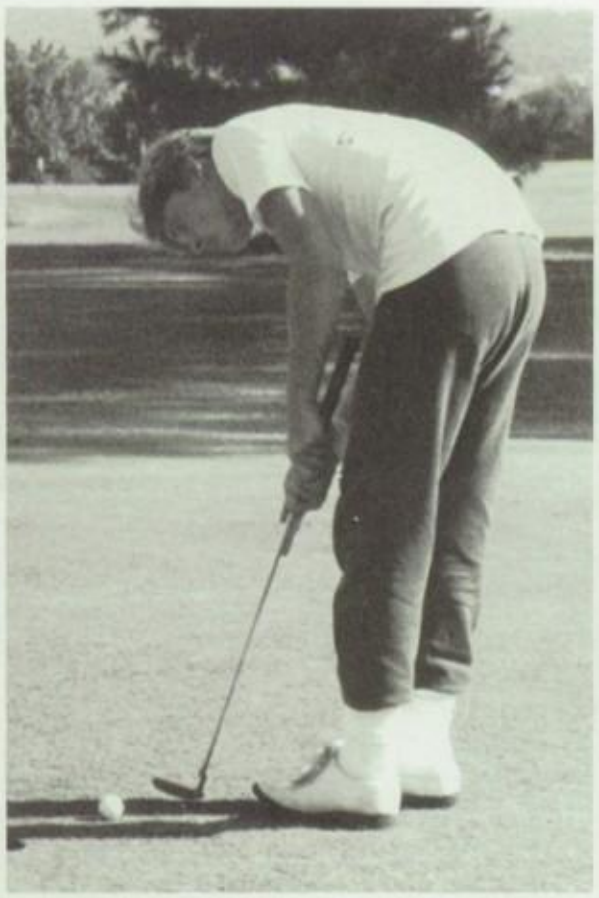
Mike Mecca drives for show.

R. J. Thomas

Studying the proper line.

Bill Mecca

Straight and on target.



Concentration personified.

A crucial putt

Applying some body English

CENTRAL (4-0) 7
OLD FORGE (1-3) 2
(at Pine Hills; Par: 36)

Mike Aversa (OF) d. Frank Mrykalo, Bill Mecca (C) d. Frank Kacvinsky, Scott Donnelly (C) d. Dave Barbetti, R. J. Thomas (C) d. Don Piragas, Mike Peregrim (C) d. Tom Ralston, Mike Mecca (C) d. Bob Bolock. BETTER BALL: Aversa-Kacvinsky d. Mrykalo-B. Mecca, Donnelly-Thomas d. Barbetti-Piragas, Peregrim-M. Mecca d. Ralston-Bolock. MEDALIST: M. Mecca 37.

CENTRAL (5-0) 8½
RIVERSIDE (4-1) ½
(at Pine Hills; Par: 36)

Bill Mecca (C) d. Sean Zigmont, Frank Mrykalo (C) and John Argonish split, R. J. Thomas (C) d. Rich McNally, Scott Donnelly (C) d. Chuck Sigman, Mike Mecca (C) d. Mike Quinn, Mike Peregrim (C) d. Tom Oustrich. BETTER BALL: B. Mecca-Mrykalo d. Zigmont-Argonish, Thomas-Donnelly d. McNally-Sigman, M. Mecca-Peregrim d. Quinn-Oustrich. MEDALIST: B. Mecca, 39.

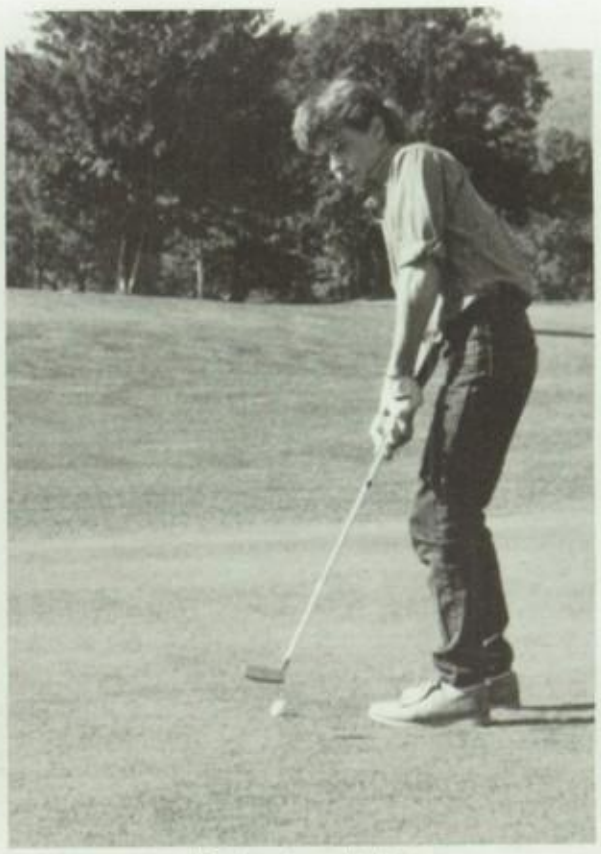
CENTRAL (6-0) 8
TECH (0-6) 1
(at Scranton Muni; Par: 36)

Bill Mecca (C) d. Tom Dyshuk, Jeff Stacey (T) d. Bob Shea, R. J. Thomas (C) d. Dean DeMario, Scott Donnelly (C) d. Joe Dranchak, Mike Mecca (C) d. Dave Rose, Mike Peregrim (C) d. Mark McGoff. BETTER BALL: Mecca-Shea d. Dyshuk-Stacey, Thomas-Donnelly d. DeMario-Dranchak, Mecca-Peregrim d. Rose-McGoff. MEDALIST: Peregrim, 36.

Scott Donnelly

Pondering a tough shot

A perfect pitch



Putting for a birdie

Frank Mrykalo

An extremely tough chip

A picture-perfect pitch

Lagging it close.

CENTRAL (7-0) 6½
WEST SCRANTON (2-5) 2½
(at Scranton Muni; Par: 36)

Dave Staff (W) d. Bill Mecca, Frank Myrkalo (C) and Mike May split, R. J. Thomas (C) d. Pat Scartelli, Scott Donnelly (C) d. Mike Arnold, Mike Mecca (C) d. Kris Kearney, Lou Nardella (W) d. Mike Peregrim. BETTER BALL: B. Mecca-Myrkalo d. Staff-May, Thomas-Donnelly d. Scartelli-Arnold, M. Mecca-Peregrim d. Kearney-Nardella. MEDALISTS: Thomas M. Mecca, 39s.

SCRANTON CENTRAL (8-0) 7½
BISHOP HANNAN (1-7) 1½
At Muni, Par 36

Individual — R. J. Thomas (C) over Chris Osborne, Scott Donnelly (C) split with Tim Krupski, Bill Mecca (C) over Bob Greenfield, Frank Mrykalo (C) over Dave Zikoski, Mike Mecca (C) over Pat McMullen, Mike Peregrim (C) over Tom Osborne.

Better Ball — Osborne-Krupski (BH) over Thomas-Donnelly, Mecca-Mrykalo (C) over Greenfield-Zikoski, Mecca-Peregrim (C) over McMullen-Osborne.

Medalist — Mike Mecca (C) 40.

CENTRAL (9-0) 7½
BISHOP O'HARA (5-4) 1½
(at Scranton Muni; Par: 36)

Bill Mecca (C) d. Jim Talluto, Brian Thomas (C) d. Pat Smith, R.J. Thomas (C) and Ted Bolcavage split, Scott Donnelly (C) d. Mike Matone, Mike Peregrim (C) d. John Gaffney, Mike Mecca (C) d. Joe Fanti. BETTER BALL: B. Mecca-Thomas d. Talluto-Smith, Bolcavage-Matone d. Thomas-Donnelly, Peregrim-Mecca d. Gaffney-Fanti. MEDALIST: Peregrim, 39.

Mike Peregrim

Junior Mike Peregrim was one of two members of the Lackawanna Scholastic Golf League to qualify for state championship competition during October 1985.

Mike shot an 80 in the initial qualifying round. In the finals, he fashioned a 41-40-36 — 117 in 27 holes to place fourth among seven state qualifiers from Lackawanna-Luzerne region. Both rounds were played at the Scranton Municipal Golf Course, Mount Cobb par 72.

In state competition, Mike fired an 81 and 83 in 36 holes of play on the Penn State Blue Course. Mike ranked 28th in a field of 74 competitors.

Playing golf just three years, Mike had a 39.5 average for nine holes during the past season. He was victorious in 10 of 11 matches and has an overall record of 16 wins, 4 losses, and 3 ties in three years of varsity competition. Along with juniors Bill Mecca, Scott Donnelly, and Frank Myrkalo and seniors Mike Mecca and R. J. Thomas, Mike led the Eagles to the Southern Division of the Lackawanna Scholastic Golf League.

The fate of the match lies on this putt

A picture of disappointment

GOLF
SEASON RECORD
(10-0)

Central	9	Seton	0
Central	5½	Prep	3½
Central	6	Dunmore	3
Central	7	Old Forge	2
Central	8½	Riverside	½
Central	8	Tech	2½
Central	6½	West Scranton	2½
Central	7½	Bishop Hannan	1½
Central	7½	Bishop O'Hara	1½
PLAYOFFS			
Central	8	Riverside	1
Central	4½	Abington Heights	4½
TIE BREAKER			
Central	530	Abington Heights	528*

*WINNER

Playoff Scores

CENTRAL 8
RIVERSIDE 1

(At Scranton Muni.)

Bill Mecca (C) d. Tim Oustrich; Frank Mrykalo (C) d. John Argonish; Chuck Sigman (R) d. R. J. Thomas; Scott Donnelly (C) d. Brian-Stover; Mike Mecca (C) d. Rick McNally; Mike Peregrim (C) d. Mike Quinn. BETTER BALL — B. Mecca-Mrykalo d. Oustrich-Argonish; Thomas-Donnelly d. Sigman-Stover; M. Mecca-Peregrim d. McNally-Quinn. MEDALISTS — Bill Mecca, Mike Mecca (C); 40s.

WILKES-BARRE — Abington Heights defeated Central under the tiebreaker rule, *528-530,* Wednesday at Scranton Municipal Golf Course to repeat as champion of the Lackawanna Scholastic Golf League.

Individual winners for Abington Heights were Roy Harris (87) over Frank Mrykalo (99), 10-4; Kevin Ruddy (87) over Scott Donnelly (95), 9-5 and Matt Sullivan (80) over Mike Mecca (84), 9-5. Central winners *were medalist Mike Peregrim (75) over Mark Adelstein* 11-1, and *R. J. Thomas (81) over Jeff Haversat (84), 8-6.* The Comets' Todd Iacono (98) and Golden Eagles' Bill Mecca (96) split, 7-7.

Better ball results saw Harris-Iacono defeat Mrykalo-B. Mecca 8-4; Thomas-Donnelly down Haversat-Ruddy, 7-6, and Peregrim-M. Mecca beat Sullivan.

THE THRILL OF A VICTORY, THE AGONY OF DEFEATS

First Row, L-R: DAVE HERMAN, SCOTT SMITH, MIKE MAGUIRE, ED MADZIN, PAUL GRABOWSKI, BRIAN SCOTT, BRIAN KELLY, SCOTT PETTINATO, REGGIE GRAYEK. Second Row, L-R: TOM CARROLL, TONY VANWERT, SEAN SERGEANT, MARK ROGAN, BILL EAGAN, JOE PRUDENTE, DAMON SPADY, JASON RITTER, JIM DONAHUE, ROB RACIBOR, VINCE CIANFICHI, DAVE YATKO, DREW MACKIE, ELLIS CRAIG. Third Row, L-R: COACH — PAT FERGUSON, COACH — MARK HOFFNER, JIM DOMINICK, SHAWN KANE, JOHN WARRING, TODD FRICK, BOB GLUCKSNIS, BILL WAGNER, JEFF GILBRIDE, MATT NEALON, DAVE DONOVAN, JOE LIPINSKI, JOHN ANDERSON, CRAIG GROCHOWSKI, MIKE DILEO, LOU NATALE, JOHN WILLIAMS, DAVE HUMPHREYS, JOHN FIGURED, ALLAN LEGGIN, CHRIS ALBRIGHT, RON PITTS, BARRY EIDEN, ED KELLY, PETE MUNLEY, COACH — ED CHASE, COACH — MIKE NYCZ, HEAD COACH — EMIL "MOE" DECANTIS. Fourth Row, L-R: DAVID HUGHES, DOUG ZELLERS, ROB WORONKO, JAMES KEENAN, CHRIS KEARNEY, FLOYD BOWEN, JOE GREENFIELD, CHRIS LANE.

First Row, L-R: **MIKE MAGUIRE, PAUL GRABOWSKI, BRIAN SCOTT, SCOTT PETTINATO, BRIAN KELLY.** Second Row, L-R: **SCOTT SMITH, VINCE CIANFICHI, DAVE HERMAN, JIM DONAHUE, ED MADZIN, BARRY EIDEN, ROB RACIBOR.**

ED MADZIN and **BRIAN KELLY** with parents.

BRIAN SCOTT, ROB RACIBOR, and **SCOTT PETTINATO** with parents.

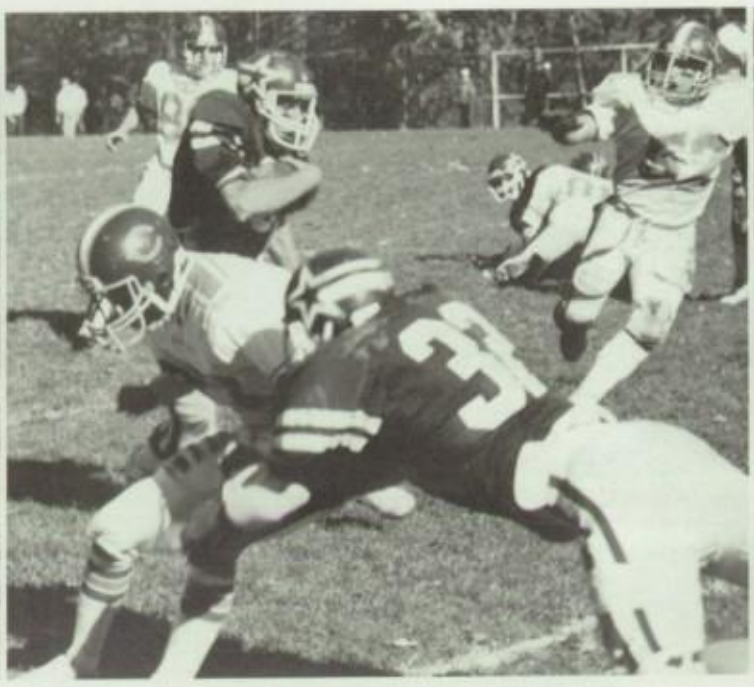
VINCE CIANFICHI and **DAVE HERMAN** with parents.

BRIAN KELLY, PAUL GRABOWSKI, and **VINCE CIANFICHI** with parents.

Central Seniors lead attack. (**VINCE CIANFICHI** (61), **MIKE MAGUIRE** (37), **PAUL GRABOWSKI** (52), **BRIAN KELLY** (75))

SCOT SMITH (25) assists teammates on a tackle.

BRIAN KELLY (75) hustles to lend a helping hand.



PAUL GRABOWSKI (52) in hot pursuit.

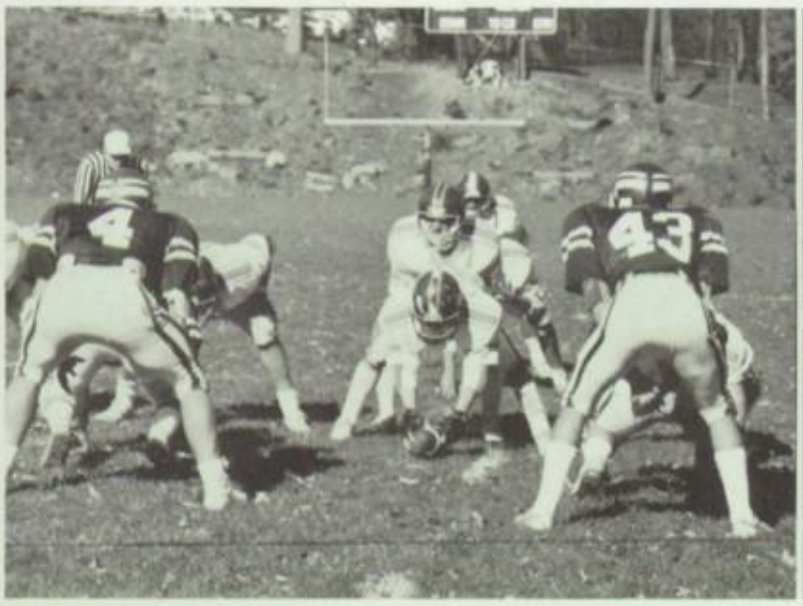
Down, set, hut!

BRIAN KELLY (75) and **DAMON SPADY** (10) team up to make the stop.

VINCE CIANFICHI (61) leads **ELLIS CRAIG** (39) into the line.

Eagles and Chiefs at war.

"I'm really mad, now!" (**PAUL GRABOWSKI** (52))



"You two are in big trouble now!"

Battle in the trenches.

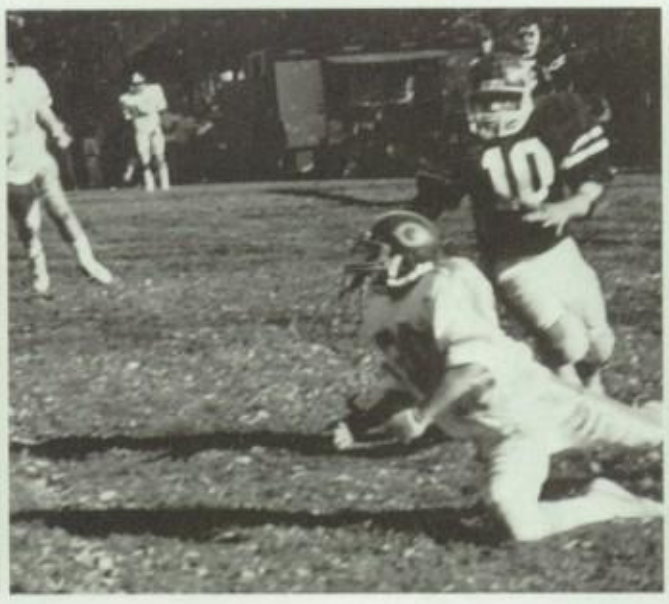
Golden Eagles in punt formation.

Coaches **FERGUSON**, **DECANTIS**, and **CHASE** watch action attentively.

FOOTBALL
SEASON RECORD (3-8)

Central	6	Dunmore	25
Central	0	West Scranton	21
Central	0	Old Forge	7
Central	26	Mid Valley	6
Central	13	Lakeland	6
Central	6	Valley View	28
Central	0	Riverside	14
Central	6	Abington Heights	14
Central	7	Prep	18
Central	27	Tech	0
Central	7	North Pocono	10

Ellis Craig runs for daylight



Reggie Grayek dives for a catch

A pileup in Abington

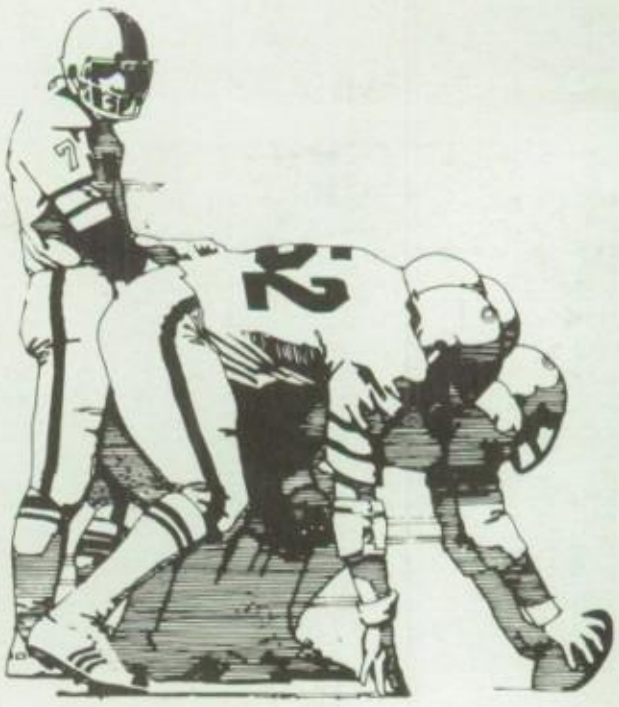
Damon Spady asks for help, but gets no sympathy from his tackler

Craig Grochowski turns the left corner in a break for the sidelines

Mr. DeCantis has a word of encouragement for his backs

The team looked dangerous on the practice field at Memorial Stadium

Quarterback **Rob Woronko** scrambles away from pressure and begins a run that went for a big gain



ALLEY CATS

CENTRAL A

Sitting, L-R: Jeff Catalano; Standing: Frank Ciero, Rich Petcavage, Lisa Constantini, Ron Jones.

First Half Champions

Jeff Catalano	156 Avg.
Ron Jones	162 Avg.
Frank Ciero	166 Avg.
Lisa Constantini	148 Avg.
Rich Petcavage	175 Avg.

CENTRAL B

L-R: Llewellyn Lewis, Bob Rudis; Sitting: Craig Waverka, Vince Visoskas. Chris Kmush was absent when photo was taken.

2nd place, First Half, Fifth place Second Half

Craig Waverka	157 Avg.
Llewellyn Lewis	135 Avg.
Robert Rudis	135 Avg.
Vince Visoskas	105 Avg.
Christopher Kmush	129 Avg.

CENTRAL C

L-R: Mike Peregrim, John Redman, Samantha Meade, Brian Bohenek and Joe Joyce.

Did not Place

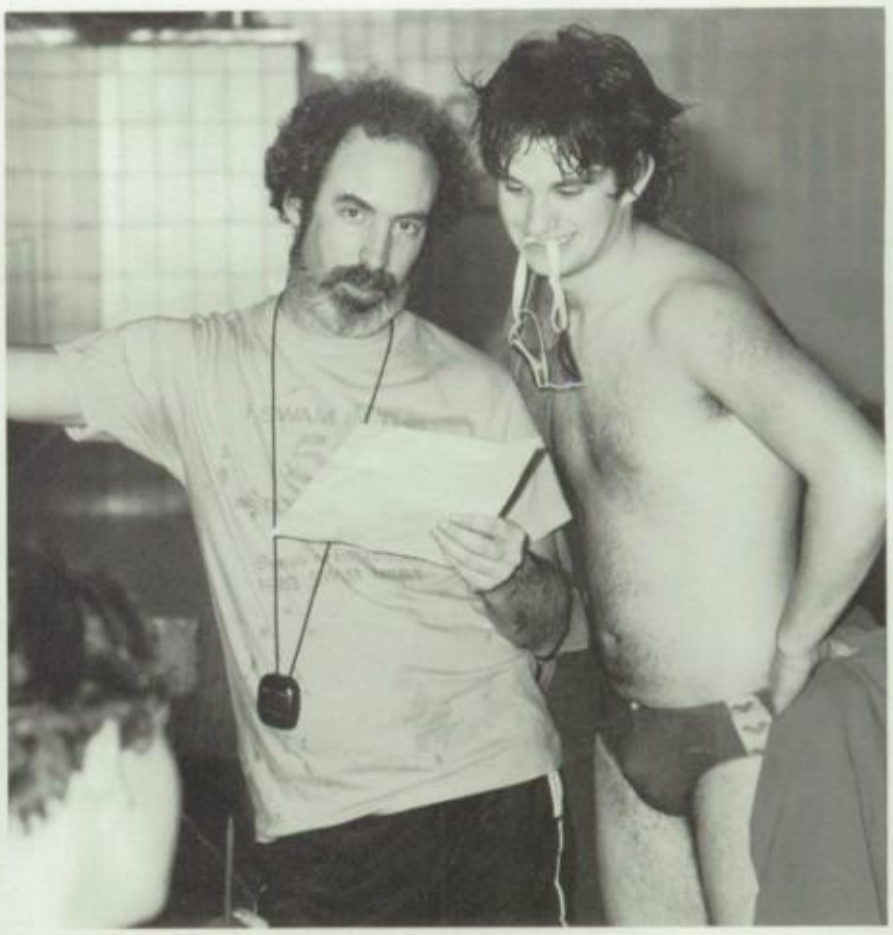
Mike Peregrim	153 Avg.
John Redman	129 Avg.
Samantha Meade	113 Avg.
Brian Bohenek	125 Avg.
Joe Joyce	110 Avg.

WET 'N WILD

BOYS' SWIMMING

Central	94	Nanticoke	74
Central	110	Valley View	55
Central	97	Pittston Area	67
Central	42	Tech	0
Central	63	Prep	109
Central	106	Dunmore	66
Central	96	West	74
Central	56	Bishop Hoban	114
Central	86	Abington Heights	85
Central	86	Meyers	83
Central	65	Tunkhannock	107
Central	74	Wyoming Sem.	93
Central	57	W V W	112

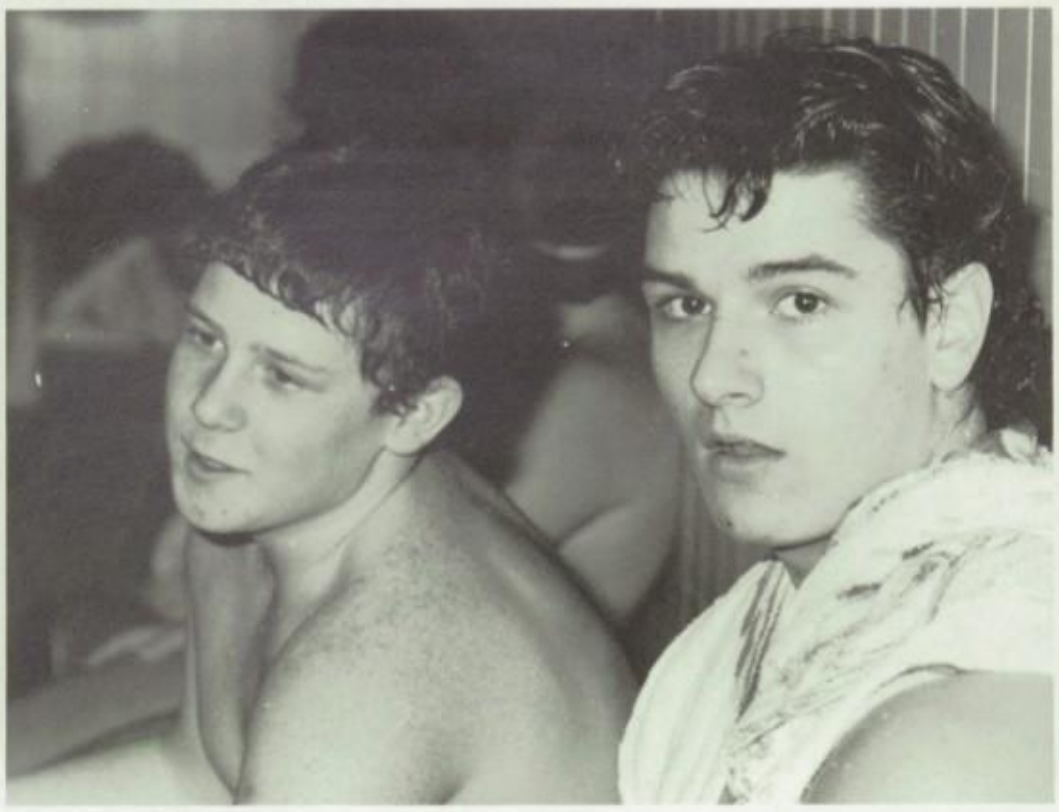
Front Row: R. J. Thomas, C. Jay Hoffman, Tim Hoban, Jeff Statsman, Dave Leedy, Ravine Patel; Second Row: Mark Evans, Mike McDonald, Mike Hoban, E. J. Long, Dean Babcock, Joe Priorelli, John Overholtz.



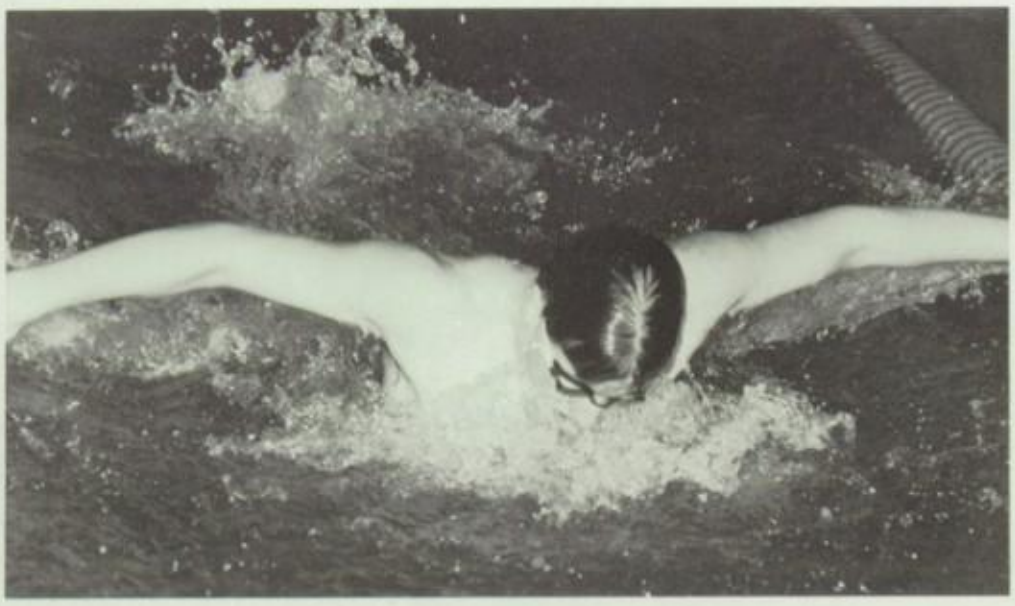
Coach Mulrine and Mike Hoban talk over some strategy.

Senior Members: C. Jay Hoffman, R. J. Thomas, Tim Hoban, Jeff Statsman.
Tim Hoban, Capt., School record in 500 free — 22.43 and 100 free — 49.23. He came in 2nd in Districts in both and 4th in the Medley Relay. He was 13th in states in 100 and 14th in states in 50.
C. Jay Hoffman, Capt. Jeff Statsman, Capt., was 6th in 100 fly in Districts, 3rd in 100 breast, and 4th in Medley Relay. R. J. Thomas, Diver.

R. J. Thomas awaits the sound of the gun.

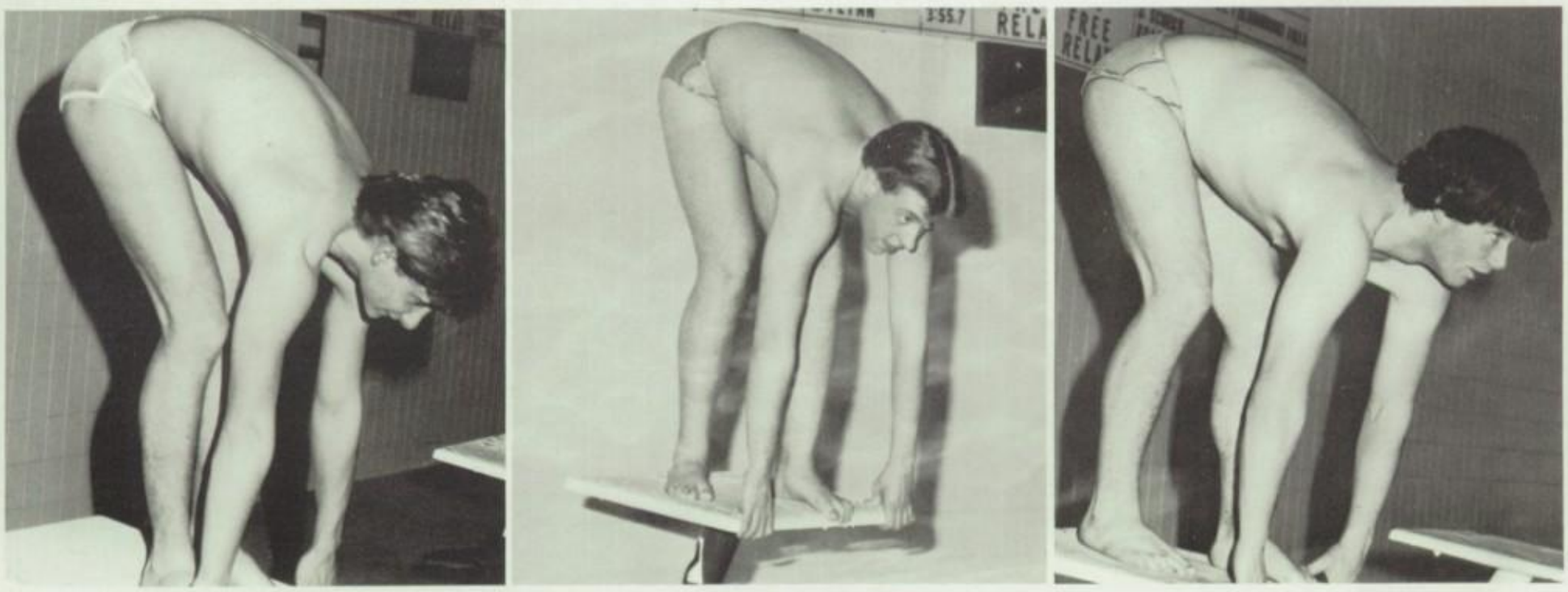


Dean Babcock and R. J. Thomas drying off after a dip in the pool.



C. Jay Hoffman in action.

Mr. Mulrine timing for a record breaker.



Tri-Captains Jeff Statsman, C. Jay Hoffman, and Tim Hoban all waiting to take the plunge.

OUR MAGNIFICENT MERMAIDS

Girls' Swimming
(9 wins: 3 losses)

CHS vs		
110	Meyers	61
64	Wy. Valley West	108
92	Tunkhannock	80
112	Nanticoke	59
99	Prep	73
102	Pittston	70
112	Wy. Seminary	57
72	Wy. Area	100
118	Coughlin	52
113	Hazelton	58
99	Abington	70
44	Bishop Hoban	125

GIRLS' SWIMMING

First Row, L-R: Jackie Tigue, Linda Leibold, Cathy Hadley, Sandi Clement; Second Row, L-R: Asst. Coach, Joe Kusher, Kathleen Cavanaugh, Mary Beth Pethick, Michele Zaffino, Sharon Balish, Dina Albanesi, Lynn Fanelli, Laura Scheck, Coach, Gary Mulrine; Third Row, L-R: Erin Flynn, Tracy Hadley, Cathy Coursen, Amy Long, Joli Bundy, Tina Letteiri.

Sharon Balish and her fan club, Wendy Stachel, Maria Sepriano, and Jennifer Zupp.

Dina Albanesi and Sharon Balish prepare to execute backflips.

Tri-Captains of the 1985-86 Girls' Swim Team. Kathleen Cavanaugh, Mary Beth Pethick, and Michele Zaffino.

Lynn Fanelli mentally prepares for the race, left, and then mounts the starting block, right.

Hillory Koloski cheers on the competitors.

Coach Mulrine offers some words of advice.

SASSY SHOTS

Girls' Basketball: Kneeling, L-R: Joanna Reilly, Denise Yankoski, Chris Reidmiller, Ellen Mullen, Tiffany Cross; Standing, L-R: Coach Michelle Gilgallon, Kim Korjeski, Missy Munchak, Jill Yanni, Jackie Evans, Audrey Zabka, Laura Pikulski, Coach Patrick Ferguson.

CO-CAPTAINS — CHRIS RIEDMILLER AND DENISE YANKOSKI.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD
12 WINS 6 LOSSES

Central	59	Abington	44
Central	63	Bishop Hannon	57
Central	59	Tech	52
Central	82	West	62
Central	37	N. Pocano	43
Central	71	Prep	65
Central	56	Dunmore	50
Central	41	Dunmore	44*
Central	63	Abington	54
Central	33	Bishop Hannon	38
Central	49	Tech	45
Central	55	West	45
Central	72	N. Pocano	45
Central	80	Prep	58
Central	37	Dunmore	55
Central	46	Nanticoke Area	43 Dist. 2 semi-final
Central	42	Hazleton	59 Dist. 2 final
Central	42	Cedar Crest	58 Intra District

*Playoff for first half

TIFFANY CROSS, CHRIS RIEDMILLER, JOANNA REILLY, DENISE YANKOSKI, ELLEN MULLEN.

SUPER SENIORS

JOANNA REILLY

CHRIS RIEDMILLER

ELLEN MULLEN

TIFFANY CROSS

DENISE YANKOSKI

"What's going on?" (Tiffany Cross)

DE-FENSE!

UP FOR THE SHOT. (Jill Yanni)

GET THAT BALL! (Chris Riedmiller)

SURROUNDED ON ALL SIDES (Denise Yankoski).

COACH FERGUSON DISCUSSES HIS STRATEGY.

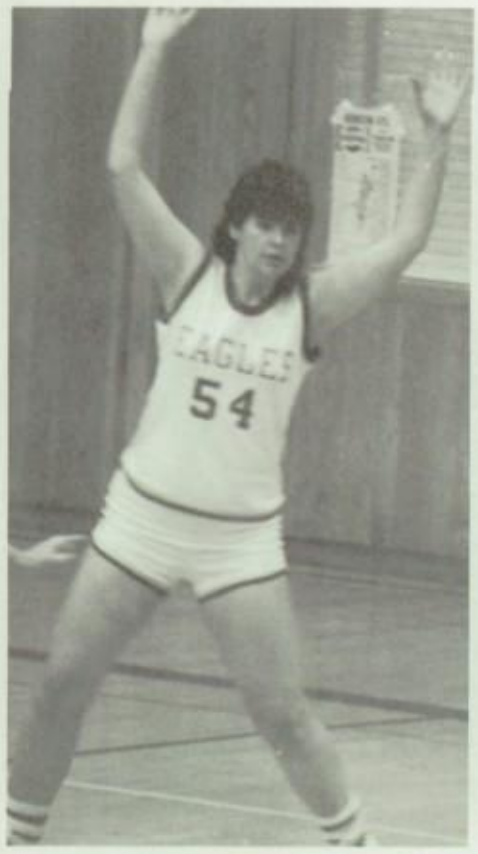
"Who am I supposed to guard?" (#20 Ellen Mullen)

TIFFANY CROSS FOR TWO.

Under pressure. (Jill Yanni)

Happiness on the bench.

Determined Denise.



"Hey, give me the ball!" (Joanna Reilly)

Dynamite defense. (Denise Yankoski #30)

Outstanding effort. (Tiffany Cross #50 and Joanna Reilly #54)

THE HOOP IS ON FIRE

BOYS' BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD
(14-5)

Central	63	Abington	61
Central	82	Bishop Hannan	49
Central	53	Tech	46
Central	66	W. Scranton	52
Central	74	N. Pocono	46
Central	48	Prep	47
Central	59	Dunmore	66
Central	68	Abington	62
Central	62	Bishop Hannan	45
Central	71	Tech	41
Central	89	W. Scranton	77
Central	63	N. Pocono	44
Central	69	Prep	65
Central	50	Dunmore	56
*Central	45	Dunmore	44
**Central	40	Dunmore	42
INTER DISTRICT			
Central	57	Pittston Area	54
Central	66	Hazleton	70
Central	46	Williamsport	61

* 2nd Half Playoff
** Season Playoff

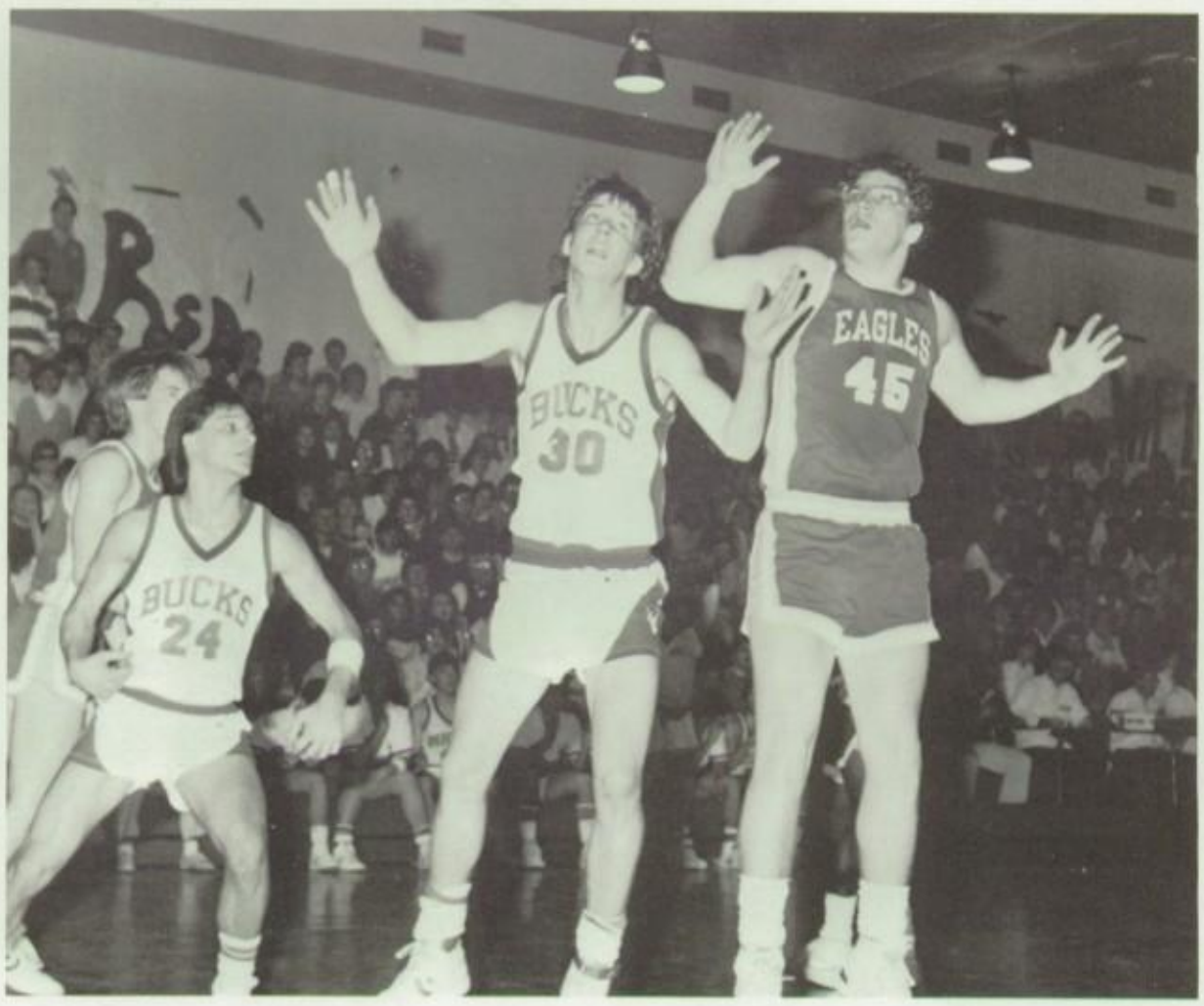
Senior Members: Ron Jordan, Mark Matylewicz, Fred Liebold, Bill Pabst, Mike Drasba.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

1985 - 1986

First Row, L-R: Ron Pitts, Mike Marion, Chris McGowan, Mike Drasba, Jeff McDermott; Second Row, L-R: Asst. Coach Joe Barbuti, Frank Paoli, Ron Jordan, Jim Keenan, Fred Leibold, Chris Miller, Bill Pabst, Mark Matylewicz, Damon Spady, Coach Bob Gilbride.

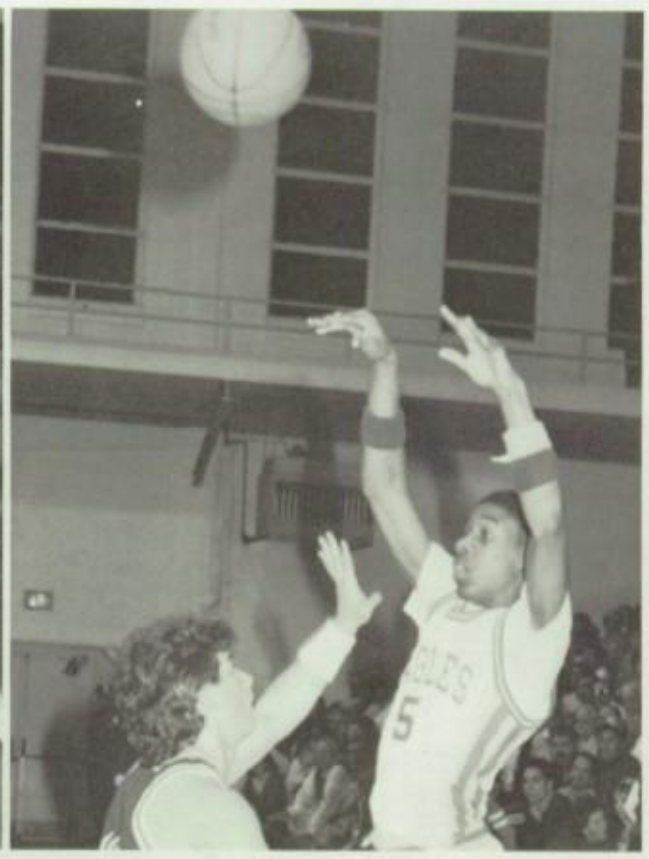
Fred goes over three for two points. (Fred Leibold)



Count it for two points. (Jim Keenan)

Above: Somebody get open! (Mike Drasba) Below: Coach Gilbride gives words of encouragement.

Keenan battling the boards.



Above: Here somebody else take it! (Chris McGowan) Below: Ron Jordan looking for an open man.

The Buck stops here as Bill Pabst and Fred Leibold block the shot.

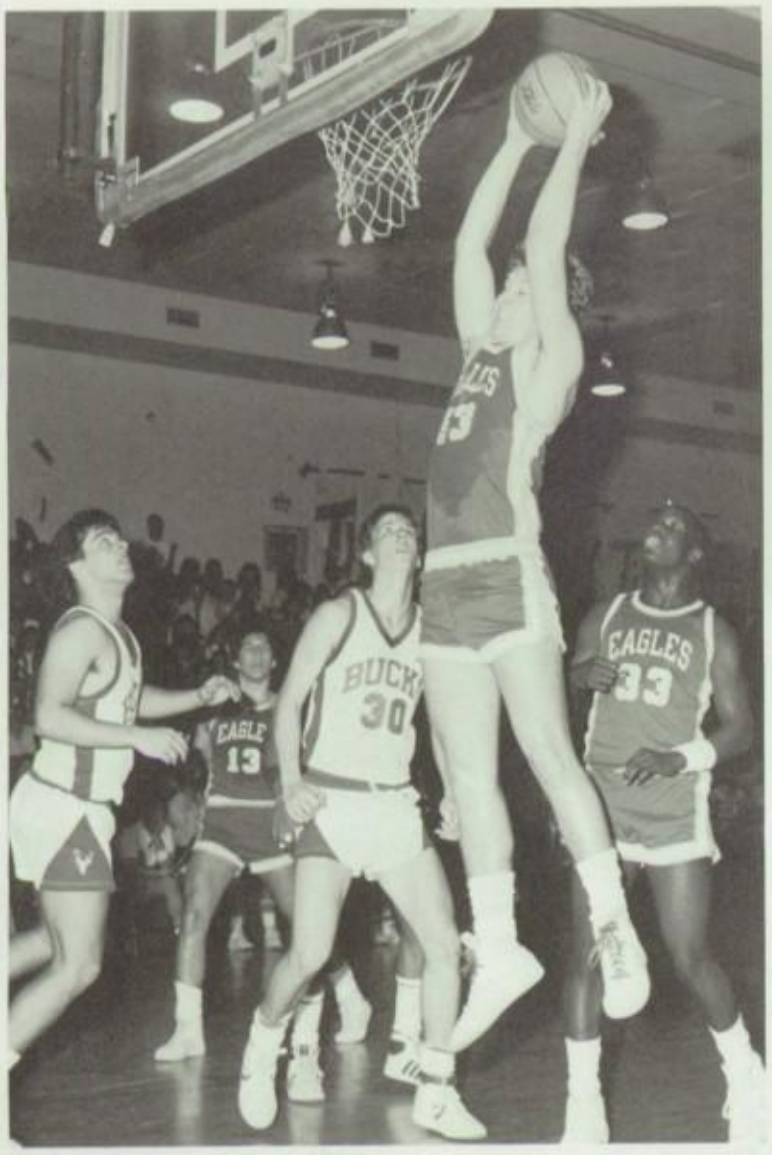
Is this basketball or football they're playing? (Mike Drasba)

Jim Keenan working the offense.

I think I need help! (Chris McGowan)

CE-CE-CENT . . .

FIGHT — TEAM — FIGHT!

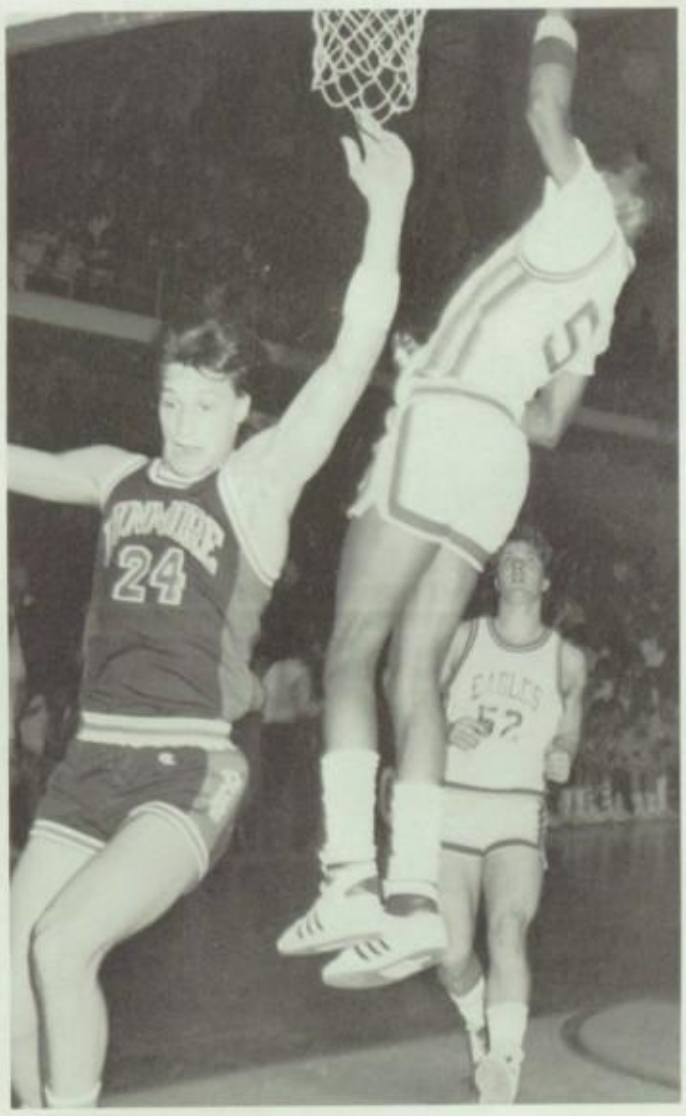


"Chairman of the Boards" (Fred Leibold)

Ron Jordan shoots for two.

"Air Leibold" (Freddie's gonna get you!)

"On your mark, get set, get up . . ." (Damon Spady)



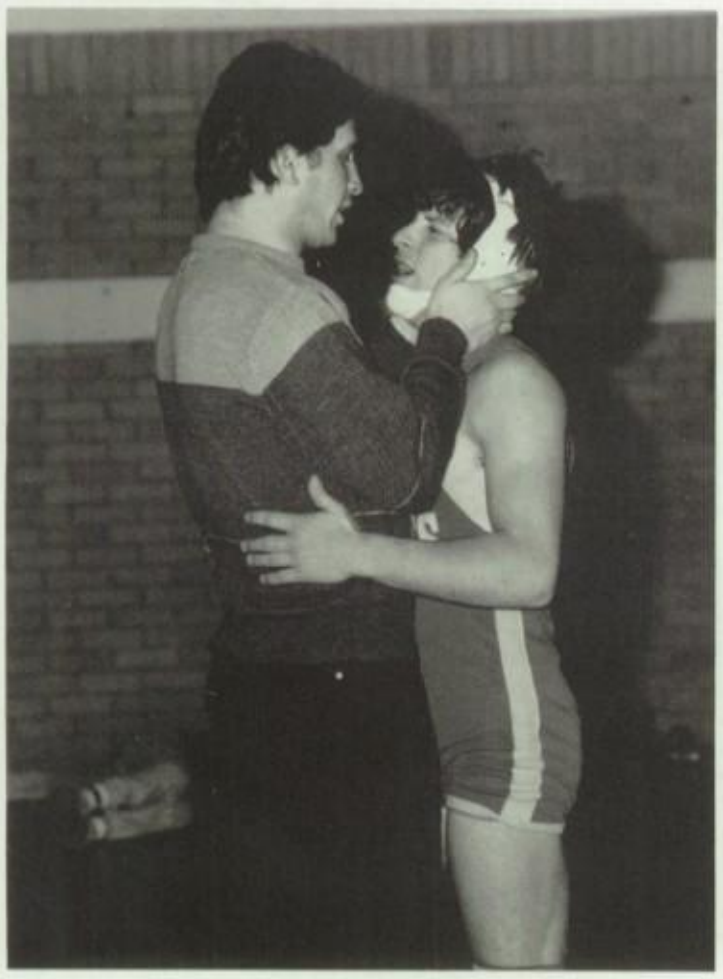
Above: Up goes McGowan, Down goes Marchese! Right: And the crowd goes wild!!

ON THE MATS (LITERALLY)

First Row, L-R: Dan Snopek, John Williams; Second Row, L-R: Mark Davis, Bob Snyder, Scott Cleveland, Todd Cummings, Rob Padfield; Third Row, L-R: Scott Frick, Mike Kotch, Jason Lenakos, Dan Deitchman, Tom Coar, Coach Kevin Knowles.

SEASON RECORD
(0-8)

Central	32	North Pocono	34
Central	25	Scranton Tech	35
Central	11	Abington	48
Central	0	Honesdale	66
Central	9	West Scranton	56
Central	9	Bishop O'Hara	52
Central	25	Scranton Prep	42
Central	0	Valley View	48



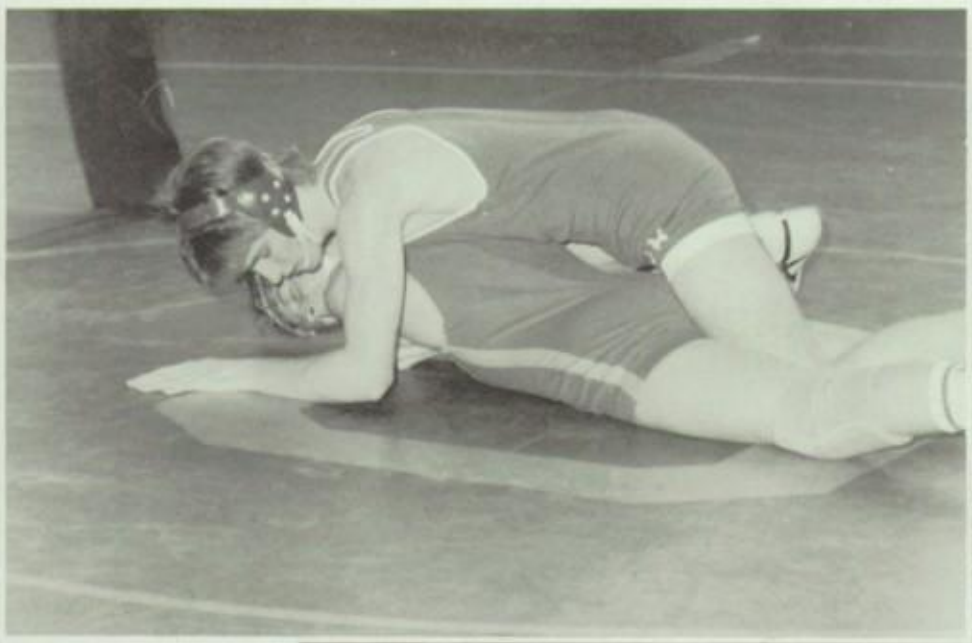
Really Coach, I promise to be at practice tomorrow. **(John Williams and Coach Knowles)**

The Junior Triumvirate — **John Williams, Dan Snopeck,** and **Dan Deitchman.**

John Williams sets to shoot a leg.

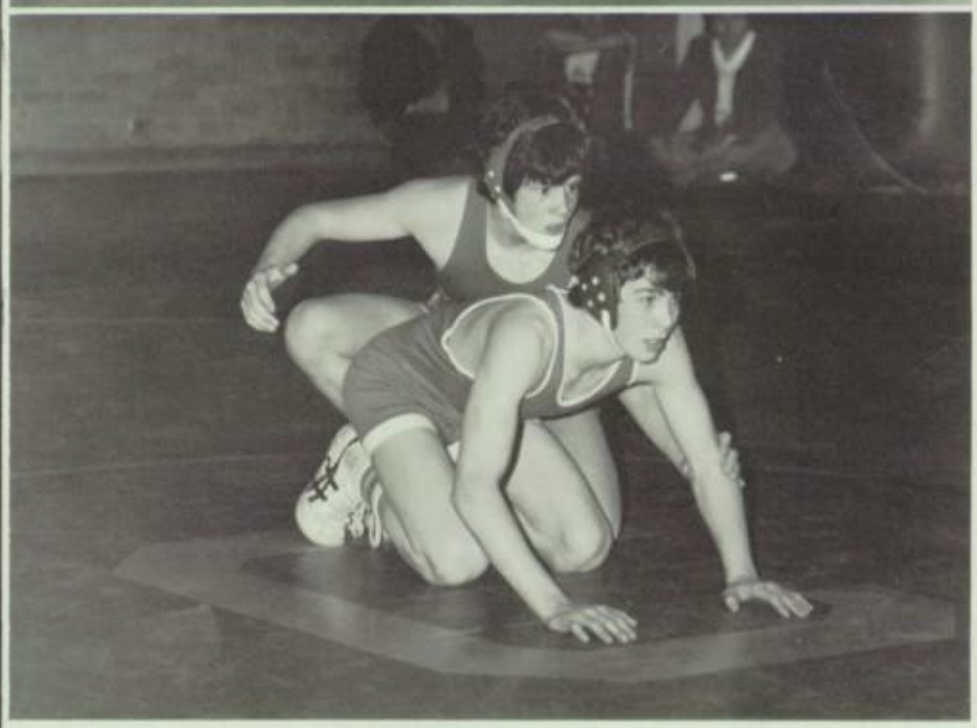
C'mon, 7-0's not that bad. **(Knowles, Williams, Deitchman, Cleveland, Snopeck)**

Mark Davis struggles to stay alive.



Mike Kotch in the referee's position.

Private consultation — **Jason Lenakos** and **Scott Cleveland**



Bob Padfield takes the offensive.

THE BOYS IN PINSTRIPES

Front: R. J. Thomas, Craig Grochowski, Mike Dileo, Paul Constantini, Joe Diano, Carmen Russoniello, Joe Prudente; Back: Coach Gilbride, Mike Drasba, Dana Howard, Fred Leibold, Jim Keenan, Jim McTiernan, Jeff Belardi, Mike Mecca, Brian Leggin, Alan May, Mr. Bochicchio.

C.H.S. Baseball Season Record

		vs	
Central	6	West	3
Central	6	Abington	5
Central	5	Prep	11
Central	2	Dunmore	3
Central	7	Prep	1
Central	12	Tech	2
Central	1	West	4
Central	6	Tech	5
Central	12	Abington	6
Central	4	Dunmore	3
Central	1	Prep (Playoff)	7

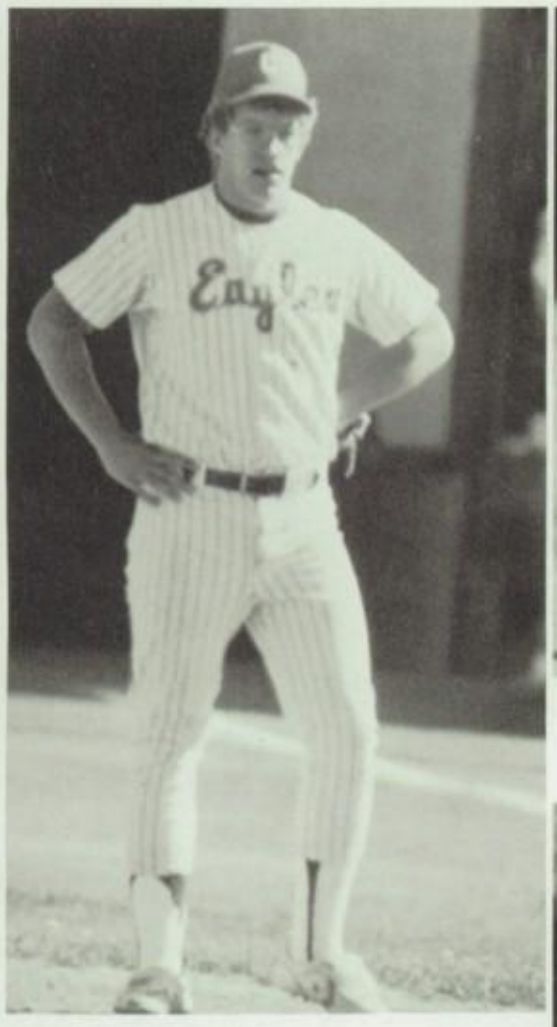
Brian Leggin, a future Ricky Henderson.

Coach Gilbride looks puzzled.

Mike Mecca, safe on second.

"Safe? He was out by a mile!" (Joe Prudente)

Who says baseball is boring? (Ron Jordan, Jim Keenan, R. J. Thomas)



Jim Keenan, ready for action.

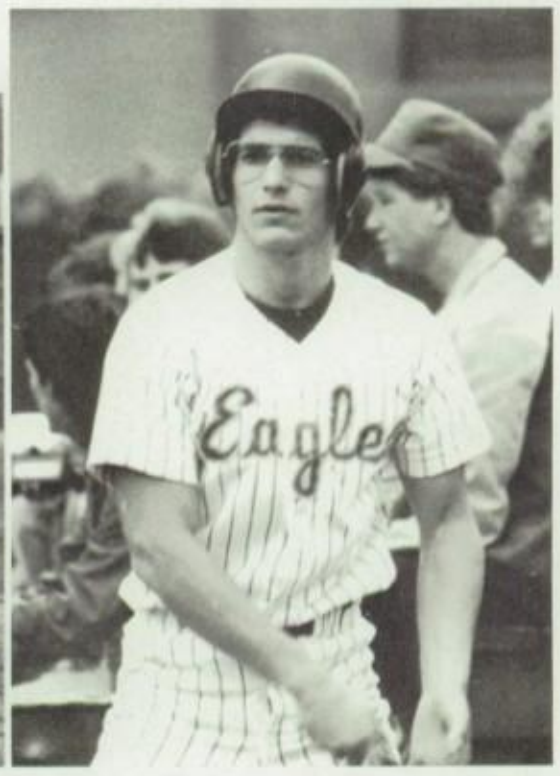
Whoops! Maybe Jim wasn't all that ready.

Mike Drasba fires one to home.

The tall and short side of baseball (Fred Leibold and Mr. Bochicchio).

"Did the ball just go by me?" (R. J. Thomas)

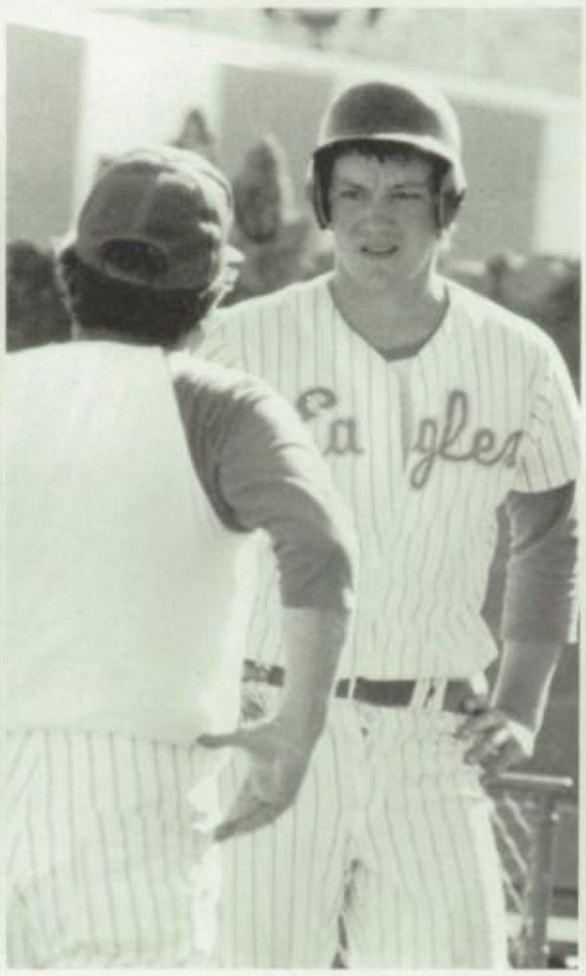
"Hey ma! I'm over here on third base." (Dom Georgetti)



"What do you mean I'm out? I didn't even bat yet! (Jeff Belardi)

Safe or out? (Jeff Belardi)

Cheer up, Mr. Bochicchio!



Why does Fred look annoyed?

Looking for the steal (Joe Prudente).

The incredible hurling ability of Joe Diano.

The two Mikes seem to have their signals crossed.

It's lonely in the outfield (Craig Grochowski).

The anticipation before the game.

Coach Gilbride in serious discussion with the boys on the mound.

Catcher at rest, Dana Howard.

Wonder what they're contemplating? (Mike Mecca, left, and Paul Constantini, right)

Prundente's painful pitching.

Jim McTiernan in motion.

The man in the iron mask (Dana Howard).

ACROSS THE FINISH LINE

GIRLS' TRACK

First Row, L-R: Tracey Munchack, Gerri Benke, Khema Vann, Chanel Forest, Margaret Naughton, Shanette Black, Melissa Berardelli, Bonnie Volpe, Chris Riedmiller, Andrea Lohmann, Lisa Garvey, Ellen Mullen, Carol Warrick, Christie Bundy; Second Row, L-R: Mr. DeCantis, Head Coach; Amy Long, Donna Spindler, Tracey Garvey, Linda Jones, Erin O'Hora, Laura Pikulski, Leanne Falzetti, Gwen Coar, Angela Berardelli, Heather Chuff, Janet McTiernan, Mr. Lamm, Asst. Coach; Third Row, L-R: Dana Smith, Leeann Beebe, Donna Marchokitis, Emily Kilcullen, Sherri Price, JoAnn Cerep, Alli Baldassari, Suzzanne Murray, Barbara Hinds, Joli Bundy, Chris Phillips, Jody Stanavitch.

Captains — **Ellen Mullen, Shanette Black, Melissa Berardelli**

Girls' Track
1986
7-1

Central	69	Scranton Prep	72
Central	86	Tech	55
Central	92½	Dunmore	48½
Central	80	Valley View	61
Central	93	Lakeland	48
Central	81	Abington Heights	60
Central	88	Riverside	53
Central	103½	West Scranton	37½

The Girls' Track Team won the Southern Division of the Lackawanna Track Conference with 7 wins and 1 loss. **Sherry Price** was the Conference champion in the 100 meter hurdle. **Shanette Black** came in third in the District meet in the triple jump; fourth in the high jump; and fifth in the long jump. **Shanette Black** and **Sherry Price** were Lackawanna League All-Stars.

SENIOR STARS

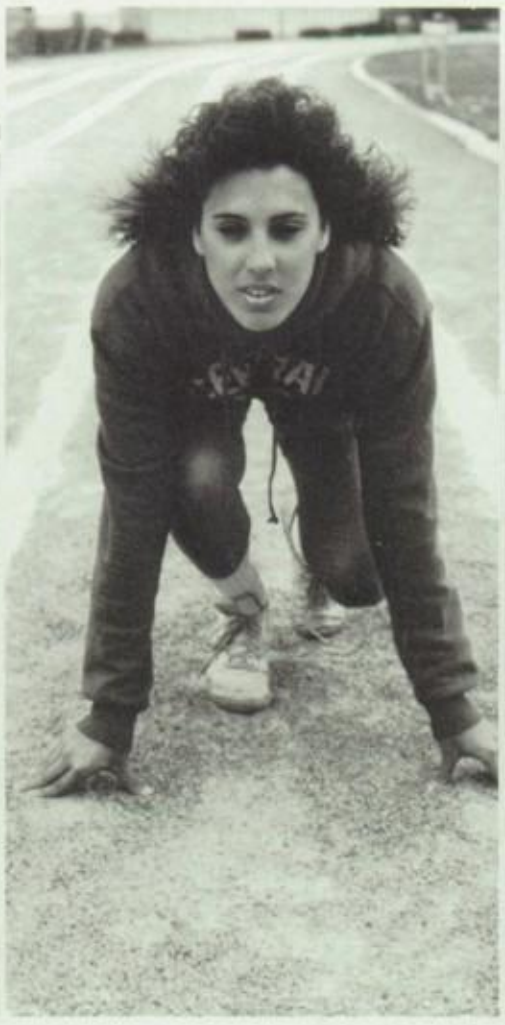
Margaret Naughton

Bonnie Volpe

Ellen Mullen

Shanette Black

Caroline Warrick



Melissa Berardelli

Chris Riedmiller

Andrea Lohmann

Laura Pikulski hurls the discus.

Come on girls, get psyched!

Christie Bundy leads the pack.

Coach Lamb discusses the track events of the day.

Longjumpers **Melissa Berardelli** and **Shanette Black** fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

FOREHANDS WITH FINESSE

Kneeling: Mike Mayer, Phil Robson, Dai Le, Sun Tran, Paul Georgetti; Standing: Coach Joe McNulty, Pat Neville, Jonathan Goodall, Bob Malinowski, Craig Waverka, Jim Mayer, and Marty Russo.

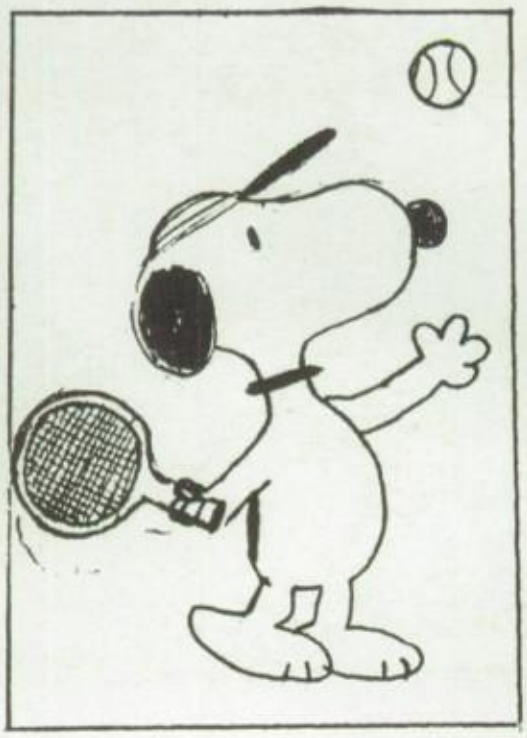
CHS Tennis Season Record

CHS	vs	
7	Tech	0
2	North Pocono	5
1	Prep	6
2	Abington	5
5	Bishop Hannon	2
4	West	3
3	Riverside	4

Bob Malinowski serves up an ace while an excited team looks on.

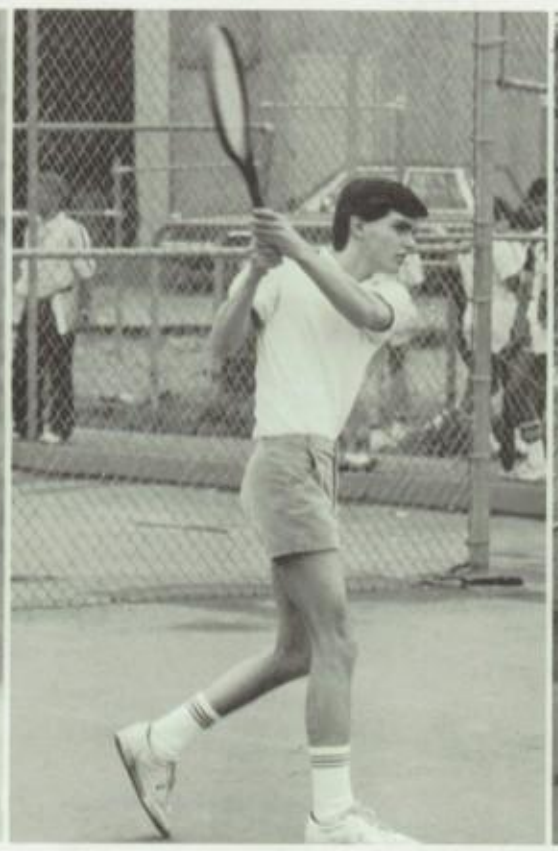
"You gotta want it" (Coach McNulty, Mike Mayer, and Marty Russo).

Bob Malinowski in fine form.



Stevie Wonder playing tennis? (Jonathan Goodall).

Jonathan Goodall



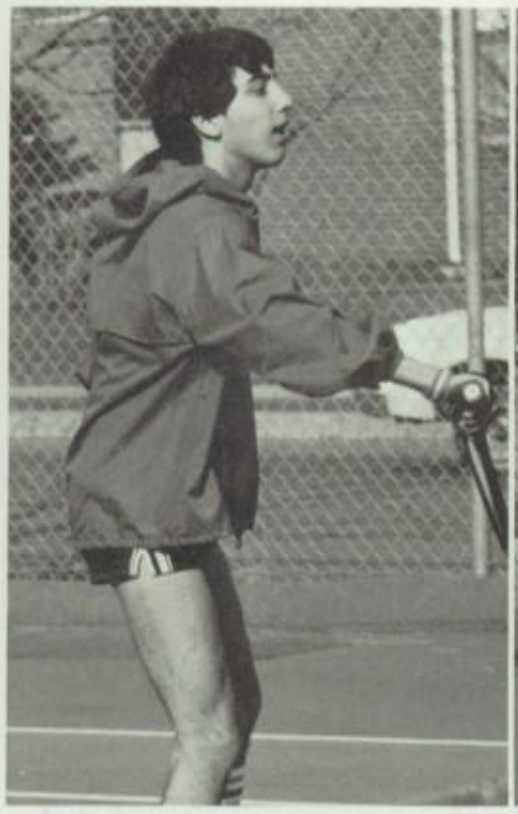
Pat Neville

Marty Russo

Dai Le

The face of a champion? (Jonathan Goodall)

Thoughts of Wimbledon (Phil Robson).



Dave DeStefano

Paul Georgetti

Jim Mayer

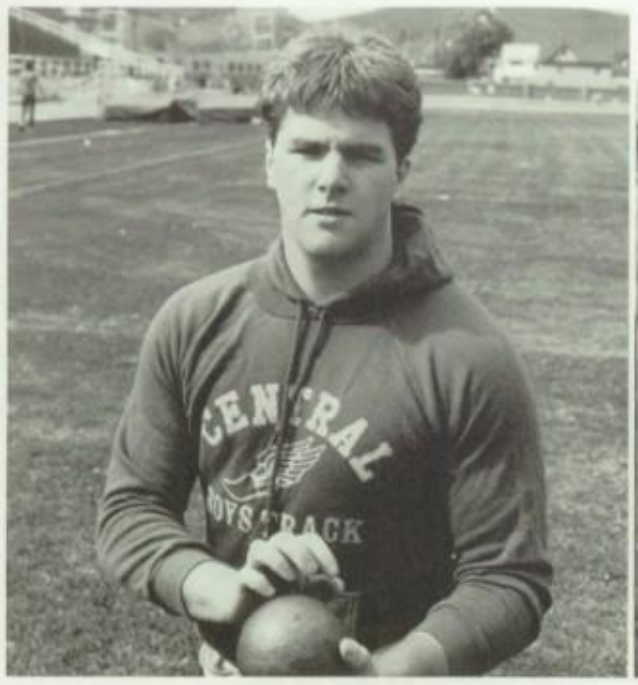
They're Off And Running!

BOYS' TRACK

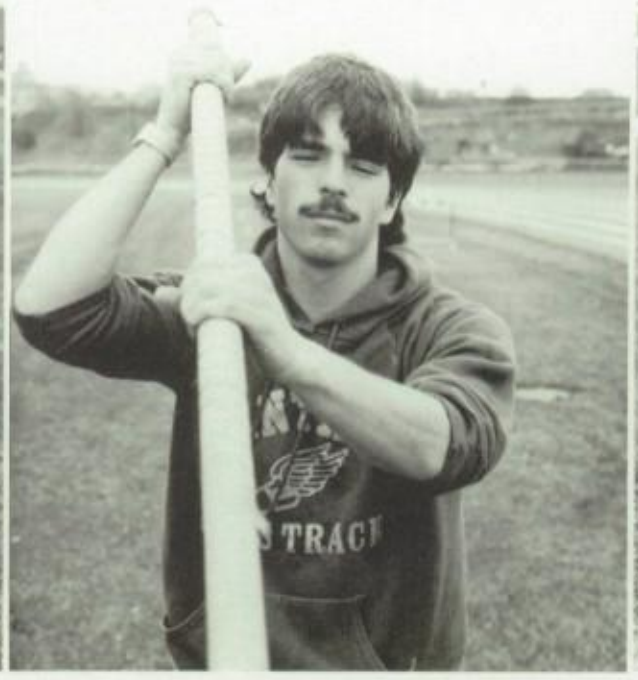
First Row, L-R: Gus Fahey, John Nagy, Paul Asman, Jason Ritter, Reggie Grayek, Louis Minicozzi, Scott Smith, Tom Smith, Floyd Bowen, Vince Visoskas, Kevin Long; Second Row, L-R: Chris Tryon, John Wozniak, Joe Greenfield, Joe Lipinski, Frank Paoli, Doug Zellers, Rob Woronko, John Warring, Sean Sargent; Third Row, L-R: Asst. Coach, **Ed Chase;** Sean Kane, Jim Scanlon, Paul Lynn, Vince Cianfichi, Brian Kelly, Dan Deitchman, Head Coach, **Emil DeCantis;** Asst. Coach, **Dave Lamm.**

Paul Asman hands the baton to **Herm Shirgg**

Paul Lynn leads the two-mile with **Jim Scanlon** in tow.



Brian Kelly (Shotput)



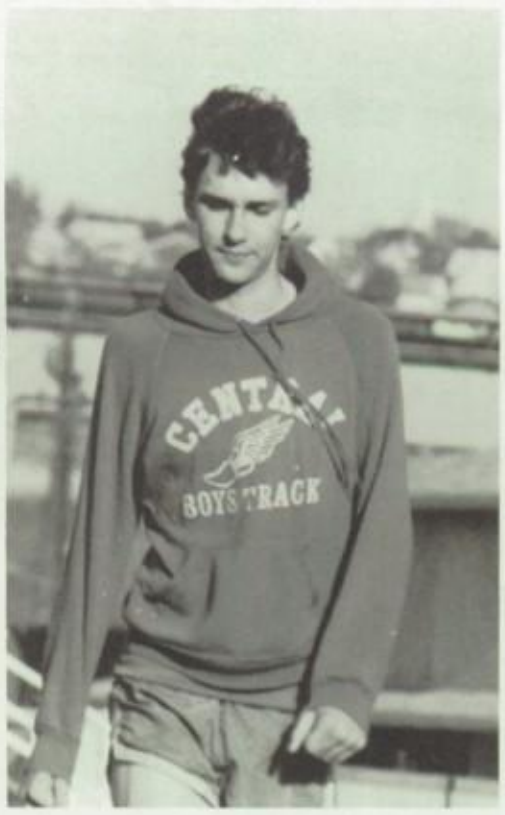
Pole-vaulter **Vince Visoskas**

Middle Distance runner **Paul Asman**

Team Captains **Scot Smith** and **Paul Lynn** (Photo courtesy of Scrantonian/Tribune)

Doug Zellers splashes down

A shell-shocked **Paul Asman**



A happy **Gene Patrick** and a dejected **Paul Lynn**

BOY'S TRACK
1986
5-3

Central	72	*Scr. Prep*	
*Central	100	Tech	78
*Central	83	Dunmore	49
*Central	92	Valley View	67
Central	54½	*Lakeland*	58
*Central	86	Ab. Heights	95½
*Central	64	Riverside	55
Central	70	*West Scr.*	66
			79

Scot Smith set a school record in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.94 sec. **Tom Smith** came in 5th in 300 meter hurdles in District 2; **Vince Visoskas** placed 5th in pole vault and **Doug Zellers** 4th in 200 meter dash, also District 2. **Tom Smith** made Lacka. League All Stars as Hurdler.

Rob Woronko

Hurdler **Scot Smith**

Vince Cianfichi — Discus, Shotput

Hurdler **Lou Minicozzi**

THE *DIAMOND* IS THE GIRLS' BEST FRIEND

Front Row, L-R: Corrine Brooks, Michele Tucker, Sue Michaels, Karen Tigue, Jackie Naughton, Michele Frye, and Jennifer Jones; Second Row: Angel Judge, Jackie Evans, Missy Munchak, Cathy Hadley, Jill Yanni, Kim Korjeski; Third Row: Assistant Coach Barry Rose, Karen Zangardi, Sherry Griffiths, Barbara Booth, Kathy Kulick, Joanna Reilly, Denise Yankoski, Kelly Geary, and Head Coach Michael Peregrim.

SOFTBALL
Season Record
(5-5)

Central	10	Abington	13
Central	10	Tech	4
Central	12	Dunmore	10
Central	4	West	9
Central	10	Prep	0
Central	5	Prep	6
Central	7	West	8
Central	17	Tech	7
Central	3	Abington	4
Central	16	Dunmore	15

Senior Members

Denise Yankoski

Kelly Geary

Sherry Griffiths

Barb Booth

Karen Zangardi

Joanna Reilly

Kathy Kulick

Winding up. **(Kelly Geary)** Missy Munchak awaits the play.

The woman in the iron mask **(Karen Zangardi)**.

Maybe she should open her eyes **(Karen Zangardi)**.

Denise Yankoski on deck.

That's a hit for **Sherry Griffiths!**

Will she beat the throw? **(Denise Yankoski)**

Congratulations exchanged! (Denise Yankoski, Missy Munchak, Kim Korjeski, Cathy Hadley, Jackie Evans, Corrine Brooks, Karen Zangardi, and Jill Yanni)

Keeping Their Feet To The Beat

(1) Chief Clucks **Tim Hoban** and **Ralph Shulde**
(2) **Willard Danei** wants the parade to END!!!
(3) **Paul Asman** in one of his more sober moments

Special Agent E. Hopkins protects the St. Pat's Parade from terrorist attack by a rock band. **CODENAME: 'Snick'**

Trombonist **Mike Bertha** keeps playing while the rest of the band turns to watch **Ralph Shulde** break down in tears due to the fact that the freshmen cannot count to four. **(Al Shields** and **Bill DelPrete)**

The band celebrates a score during the Tech game

What do you mean Barb Hopkins wants to go out with my brother? **(Lynn Sandrowicz)**

1986

ACTIVITIES

MARCHING UNITS

Varsity Cheerleaders

Miss Golden Eagle: **MELISSA BERARDELLI**

Co-Capt. **BETH GORDON, DANIELLE DeFREITAS**

First Row, L-R: **Danielle DeFreitas** — Co-Captain, **Melissa Berardelli** — Miss Golden Eagle, **Beth Gordon** — Co-Captain. Second Row, L-R: **Maggie McGoff, Wendy Bonevitch, Kelly Geary, Math Beth Hart, Michele Horvath, Kathy Davis, Bonnie Rolla, Sarah Warring, Lisa Mascaro, Lisa Ghergo, Kathy Kulick, Mary Gene Butler, Judi Pusateri.** Third Row, L-R: **Ann Delaney, Sherri Price, Julie Kramer, Cheri Beppler, Leanne Falzetti, Mary Lynn Sealey, Debi Scopelletti, Tina Wallace, Patty Shotwell.** Absent From Photo: **Mari Grabowski, Cindy Ceccacci, April Gallagher.**

Pom-Pon Captain: **LORI WAHL**

Co-Capt.: **DEBI ARMSTRONG, MARIA SANDY**

First Row, L-R: **Debi Armstrong** — Co-Captain, **Lori Wahl** — Captain, **Maria Sandy** — Co-Captain. Second Row, L-R: **Kim Wascura, Mary Beth Pethick, Jackie Greenwood, Kim Morgan, Dawn Kupiec, Dawn Kochis, Michele Michaely, Michele Martin, Peggy Verespey, Cheryl Ide, Kay Farley.** Third Row, L-R: **Lynda Genovese, Kim Lendowski, Lori McGee, Tammy Magnotta, Stacey Frey, Melissa Munchak, Cyndie Kasarda, Carol Lunger, Michelle Bullett, Patty Lench.** Absent From Photo: **Erin Wagner, Larissa Dyshuk, Joann Cerep.**

Feature Twirler: **SHERRY GRIFFITHS**

Our Feature Twirler

Every Friday night for the past four years, **Sherry Giffiths** has been gracing the football fields with her twirling expertise. Everyone watches as she spins, dances, leaps and twirls around with ease. Each time **Sherry** twirls, everyone watching fills with school spirit and pride.

Although **Sherry** may twirl with ease it wasn't so easy getting where she is today. She began twirling at age four with the Hyde Park Cadettes. At first twirling was just something to do, then as she got older and better **Sherry** took twirling seriously. Her mother got her started fourteen years ago and she's been climbing uphill every since.

When preparing for the National Championships, **Sherry** practices up to five hours a day under the direction of **Cindy Singer** and with her private lessons teacher **Dawn Potter Kirsch.** Along with twirling for Central and competing **Sherry** has also been teaching at the Hyde Park Cadettes for the past two years. She enjoys teaching very much and will continue there upon graduating.

Sherry has no regrets about her twirling schedule although she admits it sometimes can put a damper on a social life. She also admits it is all worth it.

Since **Sherry** has been twirling she's won many awards. Among them are: National Championships — Twirl Team which were held at Ohio, the National Championships — Twirl Team held in Tennessee, and the National Champsionships.

Sherry is also 1983 and 1984 Penn State all around Champion and the 1985 Penn State champion in the Strut category.

When asked if she had any words for those just starting in twirling, she said, "Never think you are the best, keep working hard because there's always somebody out there who's better."

We are so lucky at Central to have such a talented athlete. **Sherry** will be surely missed but always remembered!

By: **Chris Riedmiller**

First Row, L-R: **Terri Romika** — Co-Captain, **Mary Sciartilli** — Captain, **Cheri Morris** — Co-Captain. Second Row, L-R: **Jennifer Williams, Kim Kraft, Julie Stanisheski, Maureen Moran, Susie Zalinski.** Absent From Photo: **Sue Ruthkowski**

Mascot: **Michael Hoban**

First Row, L-R: Captains — **Karen Jenkins, Jennifer Langan.** Second Row, L-R: **Ellen Regan, Mari Forsette, M'Lisa Buzzelli, Angela Beradelli, Lisa Trently.** Third Row, L-R: **Gail Gattens, Maury Mackie, Laura Baracaia, Mike Hoban** — Mascot, **Ann Grambo, Maria Condella, Kim Quinn, Kim Kelly.**

MARY SCIARTILLI, MARGARET NAUGHTON, CHERIE KARZENOSKI: twirling, rifle, squad captains

First Row, L-R: **Lisa Denero, Lisa Heim** — Co-Captain, **Cherie Karzenoski** — Squad Captain, **Tracy Bullaro** — Co-Captain, **Margaret Naughton** — Rifle Captain. Second Row, L-R: **Barb Fornasyewski, June Sarr, Patty Kirchner, Diana Santasiero, Karen Weller, Lisa Beppler.** Third Row, L-R: **Kim Brazen, Valerie Stefanac, Maureen Polster, Lori O'Neil Janet Kelmenski.**

EAGLETTE SIDELINES

Co-Captain Cuties: **Danielle DeFreitas** and **Beth Gordon.**

Sherry Griffiths struts her stuff.

Michele Horvath in action.

A chorus line of pom-pons. Cheryl Ide, Kim Morgan, Dawn Kochis, Dawn Kupiec, Carol Lunger, Michele Marho, Jackie Greenwood, Maria Sandy, Mary Beth Pethick, Debi Armstrong, Kim Wascura, Larissa Dyshuk.

Cheerleading chums: **Maggie McGoff, Ann Delaney, Kelly Geary,** and **Mari Grabowski.**

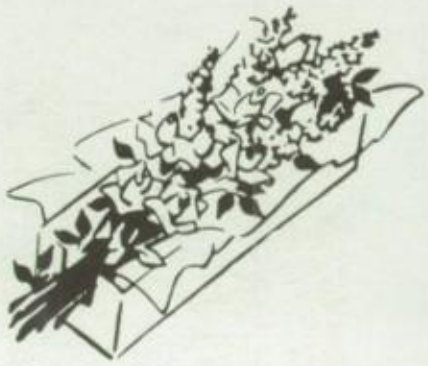
Below: **Debi Armstrong, Maria Sandy, Kim Wascura,** and **Melissa Berardelli** take time out for a picture.

HOMECOMING And the WINNERS ARE:

First Runner-Up, Melissa Berardelli and her escort John Finnerty.

Second Runner-Up, Lisa Mascaro escorted by Brian Jeffers.

The 1985-86 Homecoming Queen, Franny Cawley and her proud escort Brian Scott.



Third Runner-Up, Kathy Kulick, escorted by Joe Gordon.

Fourth Runner-Up, Bonnie Rolla and her escort Barry Eiden.

Flowers

And here was some of their competition

Dawn Kupiec

Sherry Griffiths and Mary Beth Hart.

Lori Wahl, background: Susan Woyshnar and escort Brian Kelly.

Marie Flannelly and escort Fred Leibold surrounded by nominees.

June Sakosky, center, encompassed by another group of nominees.

Tiffany Cross, escort Jeff Belardi, Kathy Davis, and her escort Fred Aebli.

Maggie McGoff and her escort Scott Pettinato.

Maria Sandy and Nancy Strasburger, and their escorts Rob Racibor and Jim Gilhooley.

AQUILA '86

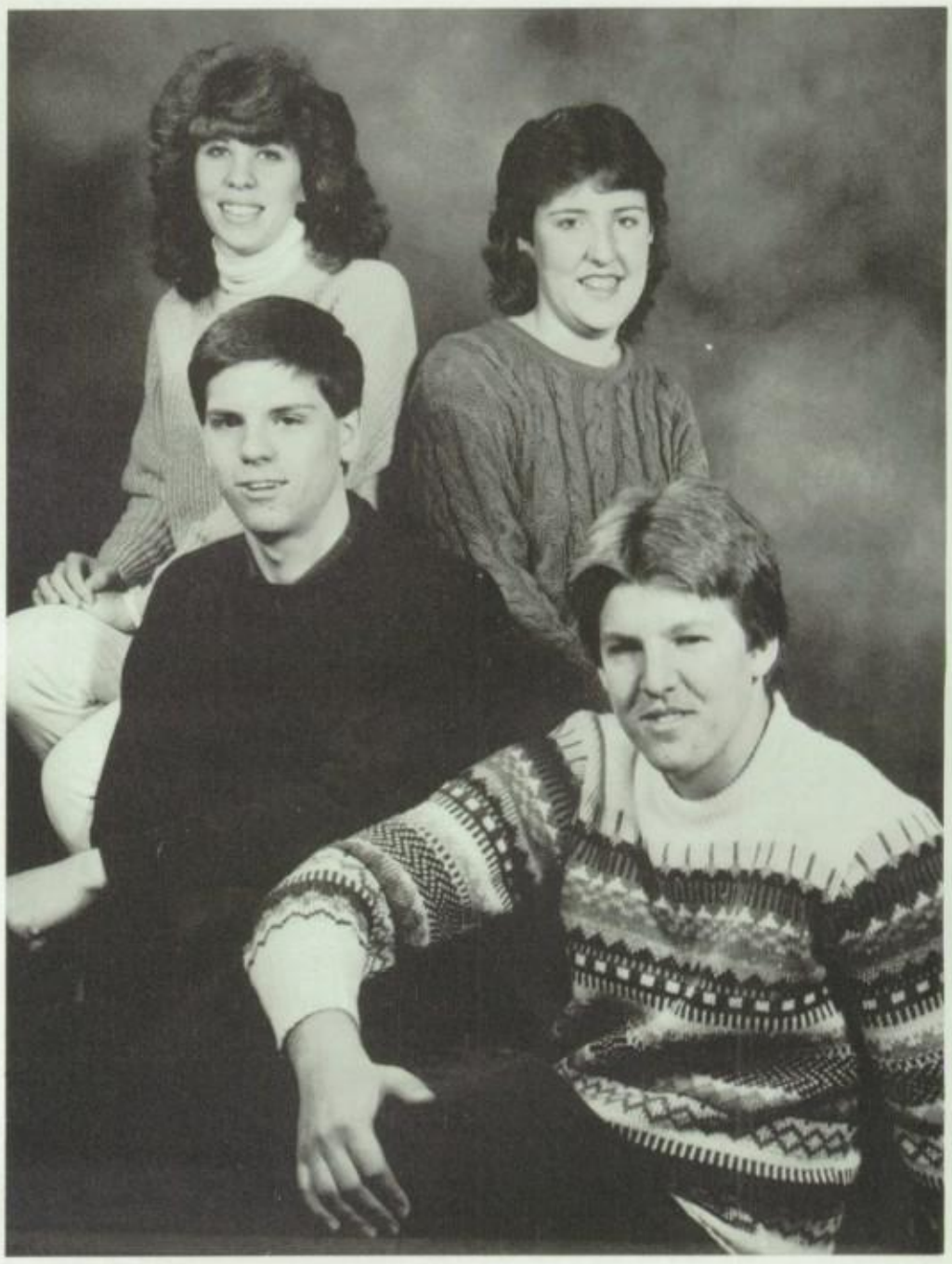
Editors' messages in yearbooks are usually the most boring and least looked at section, despite the fact that they often tell important things about the character of the book and the way it was produced.

In this message we could ask questions to spur you into looking more closely at the pictures in this book. We could ask why Cheryl Tompkins has her arm on her head in every picture we have of her, or why there was a picture of Brian Kelly on every roll of film turned in by a female photographer? Instead, we the Editors, feel that these and other interesting trends will be picked up by the interested reader, whether a Class of 86 member, a parent, or a friend.

There are a few points we want to touch on in this message. First, so who decided what pictures will be used??? Often there are complaints that only a select group of people get their pictures in a book that is supposed to commemorate the Senior year of a class of 283. We want you to know that the Editors' picture selection was guided by picture availability. Secondly, more credit is due to our advisor, Mr. Peregrim, than is often given. Long hours of chasing after students for yearbook payments and teachers for picture identifications by Mr. Peregrim make this book possible. Without his dedication, Central's AQUILA (Eagle) would resemble the yearbooks of other city schools, and we don't want to mention what they look like. So, thank you, Mr. Peregrim!

In the course of the 1985-1986 school year, the Editors, with precious help from the typists and photographers, worked eighth period every day, which was just a warmup for the marathon sessions in the summer spent at Mr. Peregrim's house. Much dedication and devotion was put into this yearbook, and we each spent our share of time drawing layout after layout.

All in all, we hope that this collection of pictures is more than just paper to you, we hope that we have provided a memorial to this class that will stir memories and emotions years into the future. So, please enjoy what this book has to offer, and allow it to spur the return of memories to where they are most powerful, your mind. Thank you!



Wendy Bonevitch
Llewellyn Lewis
Craig Waverka
Susan Woyshnar

A super yearbook is the best way to describe CHS's 1986 edition of AQUILA.

Your editors, Wendy Bonevitch, Llewellyn Lewis, Craig Waverka, and Susan Woyshnar are to be highly commended for their painstaking work in their capacities as editors in helping prepare this volume for publication.

While many members of the Class of 1986 were basking in the sun during June and July, your editors spent countless hours preparing layouts, cropping pictures, and making command decisions as to what would or would not be included in this yearbook. I am sure that all of you will agree that their efforts produced superior results.

Your 1986 AQUILA consists of 256 pages, 12 of which are in color (Semi-Formal, Class Day, and Senior Prom). In addition to covering sports, extracurricular activities and clubs, Awards Day, and Graduation, many special and unique features have been included.

Indeed, I, personally, extend my deepest gratitude to Wendy, Llew, Craig, and Sue for their diligence, patience, and perseverance in helping to produce this mini-history of the Class of 1986.

Mr. Peregrim

THE LEADERS OF OUR CLASS

Senior Class Officers: Top, Standing: Brian Scott, President; Second Row, Standing: Lisa Ghergo, Girls' Treasurer; Mary Beth Hart, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Aebli, Boys' Treasurer; Wendy Bonevitch, Corresponding Secretary; Front, Sitting: Bonnie Rolla, Vice-President; Rear, Sitting: Denise Czyzyk, Recording Secretary.

Student Council Officers: Seated, L-R: Wendy Bonevitch, Vice-President; Bonnie Rolla, President; Standing, L-R: Kathy Davis, Treasurer; Cyndie Kasarda, Secretary.

National Honor Society Officers: From L-R: Jeff Catalano — Boys' Treasurer, Joanna Reilly — Secretary, Marie Flannelly — Vice-President, Theresa Cappeloni — Girls' Treasurer, Llewellyn Lewis — President.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club members must be or have been in the course at Central. Under the direction of Mr. Peregrim, the French Club seeks students who have an interest in French and a good time. During this year, the French Club sold raffle tickets and held dances. As a result of their profitable fundraisers, members enjoyed a day at Hershey Park.

French Club: First Row, L-R: Tiffany Cross, Wendy Bonevitch, Susan Woyshnar — President, Megan McGrath — Treasurer, Heather Bohanek; Second Row, L-R: Carol Lunger, Peggy Verespey, Kim Morgan, Dawn Kochis, Kelly Barret, Andrea Lohmann; Third Row, L-R: Brenda VanWert, Donna Shaw, Amy Alexander, Jeff Taylor, Jane Gabriel, Paula Rochon; Fourth Row, L-R: C. J. Hoffman, Craig Waverka, Vince Visoskas, Llewellyn Lewis, Rich Bates; Fifth Row, L-R: Kristen Lowry, Cindy Kasarda, Elaine Danchak, Joy Sensi, Stacey Frey, Judy Chiaro, Mike Peregrim; Sixth Row, L-R: Debbi Scopeletti, Linda Jones, Tim Cusik.

GERMAN CLUB

The 1985-86 German Club is comprised of students who are not only interested in German, but who are also enrolled in any of four levels of German offered at Central. Accompanied by Miss Patricia Priolo, the club moderator, the group went to Cooper's Restaurant, earlier this year for a typical German dinner. They also went to Hershey Park with the French Club for their annual year end outing. Funds were raised by selling Advent calendars and Gummy Bears.

German Club: First Row, L-R: Gerri Hopkins, Treasurer; Tiffany Luby, President; Patty Lench, Vice-president; Second Row, L-R: Kelly Walsh, Lynda Genovese, Michelle Halfpenny, Jeannie Gisinger, Julie Staniszewski; Third Row, L-R: Diane Shaw, Andrea Lohmann, Beth Gordon, Judy Rusinko, James McGraw, Roseann Diaz; Fourth Row, L-R: Patty Kirchner, Amy Alexander, Dave Yessen, James Luby, June Saar; Absent from photo: Dina Albanesi, Secretary.

SPANISH CLUB

Central's 1985-86 Spanish Club had a larger membership than ever before in its history. Many members feasted at the Mexican Dinner held at Julia's Restaurant and afterwords tried their luck at breaking the pinata. In May, the club ended the year with a trip to Wilkes-Barre to see "Man of the Mancha" after enjoying the taste of many Spanish foods at La Hacienda. The money raised from a successful Mineo's Pie sale and an Easter carnation sale funded these activities. The Spanish Club would like to say to all of the graduated seniors, "Adios y buena suerte en el futuro."

Spanish Club: First Row, L-R: Amy Spohrer, Janet Kelminski, Secretary; M'Lisa Buzzelli, Treasurer; Larissa Dyshuk, Vice-President; Lisa Gibson, President; Liz Gaus; Second Row, L-R: Tommy Cerep, Ann Frick, Heather Jennings, Rosa Matamoros, Kris Davis, Christine Toomey; Third Row, L-R: Ron Jordon, Chris Riedmiller, Colleen Gallagher, Kathy Kulick, Stacy DelVecchio, Hehrnoosh Shahriari, Ruth Ann Roig; Fourth Row, L-R: Bernie Sopky, Bob Neveroski, Kristin Jenkins, Colleen Lynn, Rosemary Ferguson, Sandy Penzone, Iris Pachter; Fifth Row, L-R: Michael Evans, Caryn Hazen, Eileen Kanavy, Shannon Taylor, Unidentified, Judy Schofiedd, Chris Carnevale, Tracey Witiak; Sixth Row, L-R: Karen Puhalla, Stephanie Blum, Mary Beth Gilroy, Trisha Zacreski, Loretta Roig, Charlene Durkin, Erica Kreig; Seventh Row, L-R: Lori Scott, Will Boniewicz, Lisa Garvey, Kim Lendowski, Laura Baracala, Kenny Morgan, Paul MacDonald; Eighth Row, L-R: Jim Luby, Peggy Losgrove, Karen Jenkins, Mark Tucker, Angel Judge, Heather Chuff; Ninth Row, L-R: Tim Kosdrove, Steve Olenchak, Chris Potter, Bob Pipcho, Charle Roguskie, Steve Borgia, Frank Jordan, Ricky Hopkins, Amy Dixon.

Central Marching Band: Last Row, L-R: Ron Bialkowski, Bill DelPrete, Philip Nash, Chris Zychal, Chris Kniller, Marty Shulde, Mike McGraw, John Sealey, Thomas Walsh, Brian Winfield, Bobby Marcinko, Michael Bean, Michael Bertha, Ship Hopkins, Michael Reed, and Rick Statsman; Third Row, L-R: Jim McGraw, Rick Hopkins, Corinne Brooks, Laurie Hartmen, Brian Fallon, Shanni Worsnick, Ryan Asman, Tammy Romick, Tim Grier, Judy Nash, Rob Zezotarski, Herm Schirg, Willard Danei, Jeff Catalano, Wendy Stochel, Mary Beth Walsh, Chris Gaoello, Mark Maguire, Barb Hopkins, Debbie Lucke, Jeanne Barnes, and Nadine Castellano; Second Row, L-R: Judy Rasinko, John Sawko, Tom Jenkins, Danny Noll, Gus Rossi, Chris Griffiths, Diana McMahon, Janet Hehman, Susan Mann, Nina Langan, Betsy Lee, Christiana Muntzell, Robyn Belair, Barb Bean, Leslie Riccini, Lisa Geary, Dawn Battaglia, Lynn Sandrowicz, Dan Belch, and Director Mr. Hopkins; First Row, L-R: Librarian — Chris Arnone, Librarian — Janet Lewis, President — Alan Shields, Vice President — Darin McMullen, Secretary — Erin Moran, and Treasurer — Jean Perotti.

MARCHING BAND

Our band is composed of both Marching and Concert units. It is one of the most active organizations at Central. The band represents our school and the entire school district at many community and school functions. This years' program included approximately 30 performances. In addition to football games, assembly programs, Christmas and spring concerts, our band also performed at the Viewmont Mall, at the J.C.'s Halloween program, the Penn-State Blue and White Game, the Christmas and St. Patrick's Day Parades, and Mayor Wenzel's Innauguration. Of course, the highlight of the year was our participation in the North American Music Festival at Niagara Falls, Canada in May. Thanks to all of the officers who helped make this another great year.

Jazz Ensemble: First Row, L-R: Marty Shulde, Bob Marcinko, Rick Statsman, Willard Danei, Herm Schirg; Second Row, L-R: Carl Walsh, Brian Winfield, Ralph Shulde, Tom Walsh; Third Row, L-R: Alan Shields, Dan Belch, Mike Bertha, Bill DelPrete; Fourth Row, L-R: Mr. Hopkins, Don Stec, Neil Ginsberg; Absent from photo: Todd Martin, Dave Stec, Phil Nash.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

The Jazz Ensemble may be the smallest of our bands in number but certainly not in sound. This group continually distinguishes itself and Central as it performs in the school and in the community. This year our Jazz Ensemble performed not only at Central but also at the L.U.W. Banquet at Genetti Manor, the P.T.A. Area Council Dinner at the Hilton at the Lackawanna Station, and the Week of the Young Child at Watres Armory. In May they represented Central at the North American Mini Festival at Niagara Falls, Canada.

DRUM MAJOR
Ralph Shulde

STAGE CREW

Without someone to work the technical aspects — such as lighting, stage props, off stage sound and equipment, Central's plays would not be such successes. The people behind the scenes, who make these productions possible, are the Stage Crew.

SPEECH AND DEBATE

Our Speech and Debate team had an outstanding year. In April, they won the state championship for the second consecutive year, and the sixth time since 1967.

Central beat out over 100 schools and 1,000 contestants to win the state championship. Competition was held at University Park. Central, thanks to all its top point-getters, nearly doubled the second place team's score; and throughout the year. Central placed first at every competition.

Top point-getters at States were junior Tim Cusick, first place in Informative Speaking; Mark Rizzo, a sophomore, first place in prose Reading; junior Amy Wilson, second place in Persuasive Speaking; junior Michelle Bullet, third place in Prose Reading; junior Heather Mayer, fourth place in Poetry Reading; junior Julie Kramer, fifth place in Dramatic Interpretation; junior Neil Ginsberg, fifth place in Humorous Interpretation; freshman Jacob Kramer, sixth place in Boy's Extemporaneous Speaking; and Jeff Catalano, senior, finalist in Boy's Radio Announcing.

Rounding out the team were senior Lou Minicozzi, juniors Stacey Frey and Tony Pappa, sophomores Christiana Muntzel, Gus Fahey, and John Cawley, and freshman Ron Bialkowski.

Other point-getters for the team were the second-place radio documentary, recorded in December, and the one-act competition play, "The Miracle Worker," which came in second in the state in November.

Many other students besides those who attended state finals competed in other tournaments during the season, which lasts from September to June!

With dedication and perseverance, along with a great coach, Mrs. Eleanor Langan, the team was once more supreme in Speech and Debate!

THESPIS CLUB

The Thespis Club has provided students at Central with an experience in theatrics. Through their participation members can better their talents in acting and stage presence, as well as in set, costume design, and general stage crew experience.

Stage Crew: First Row, L-R: Gerri Hopkins, Laura Klansek; Second Row, L-R: Jim McGraw, Jeff Catalano, Donna Shaw, Mrs. Langan; Third Row, L-R: Tony Pappa, Neil Ginsberg, Stacey Frey, Justin Frey; Fourth Row, L-R: Mark Rizzo, Laura Baracaia, Chris Kelly, Erin O'Hora; Fifth Row, L-R: Nat Friedman, Chris Tracey, John Cawley, Hilari Koloski, Craig Friedman.

Speech and Debate: First Row, L-R: Amy Wilson, President; Tim Cusick, Recording Secretary; Michelle Bullett, Vice-President; Kelly Crane, Corresponding Secretary; Heather Mayer, Treasurer; Second Row, L-R: Christiana Mutzel, Shannon Reed, Erin O'Hora, Mira Vayda, Justin Frey, Mrs. Eleanor Langan, Coach; Third Row, L-R: Mark Rizzo, Lou Minicozzi, Neil Ginsberg, Franny Cawley, Craig Friedman; Fourth Row, L-R: Nat Friedman, Melissa Simrell, Rob Zeszotarski, Tony Pappa; Fifth Row, L-R: Julie Kramer, Stacey Frey, Emily Kilcullen, Jacob Kramer, Erin Flynn; Sixth Row, L-R: John Cawley, Patrick Cusick, Amy Long, Jean Peddicord, Ron Bialkowski, Jim McGraw.

Thespis: First Row, L-R: Judy Chiaro, Vice-President; Larissa Dyschuk, Secretary; Neil Ginsberg, Treasurer; Julie Kramer, President; Second Row, L-R: Mark Rizzo, Nat Freedman, Stacey Frey, Laura Klansek, Eleanor Langan (coach); Third Row, L-R: Tony Pappa, Tim Cusick, Michelle Bullett, Heather Mayer, Justin Frey, Kelly Crane; Fourth Row, L-R: Amy Wilson, Shannon Reed, Erin O'Hora, Craig Friedman, Franny Cawley, Jim McGraw; Fifth Row, L-R: Christiana Muntzel, Erin Flynn, Mira Vida, Lew Manicosi, John Cawley, Emily Kilkullen; Sixth Row, L-R: Jeff Catalano, Amy Long, Jean Peddicord, Ronald Bialkowski, Melissa Simmrell; Seventh Row, L-R: Donna Shaw, Rob Zezotarsky, Laura Baracaia, Gerri Ann Hopkins.

Ski Club

Every Thursday night that there was snow on the slopes, Central's Ski Club ventured to Montage or Elk Mountain. Students involved in this club enjoy skiing and a great time in the snow.

Ski Club: First Row, L-R: Barry Elden, Sean Corbett, Brian Jeffers, John Finnerty; Second Row, L-R: Tony Pliska, Beth Gordon, Dave Kessler, Jeff Belardi; Third Row, L-R: Marie Flannelly, Karen Zangardi, Vince Cianfichi, Kim Morgan, Peggy Verespey; Fourth Row, L-R: Patty Lench, Tiffany Luby, Carol Lunger.

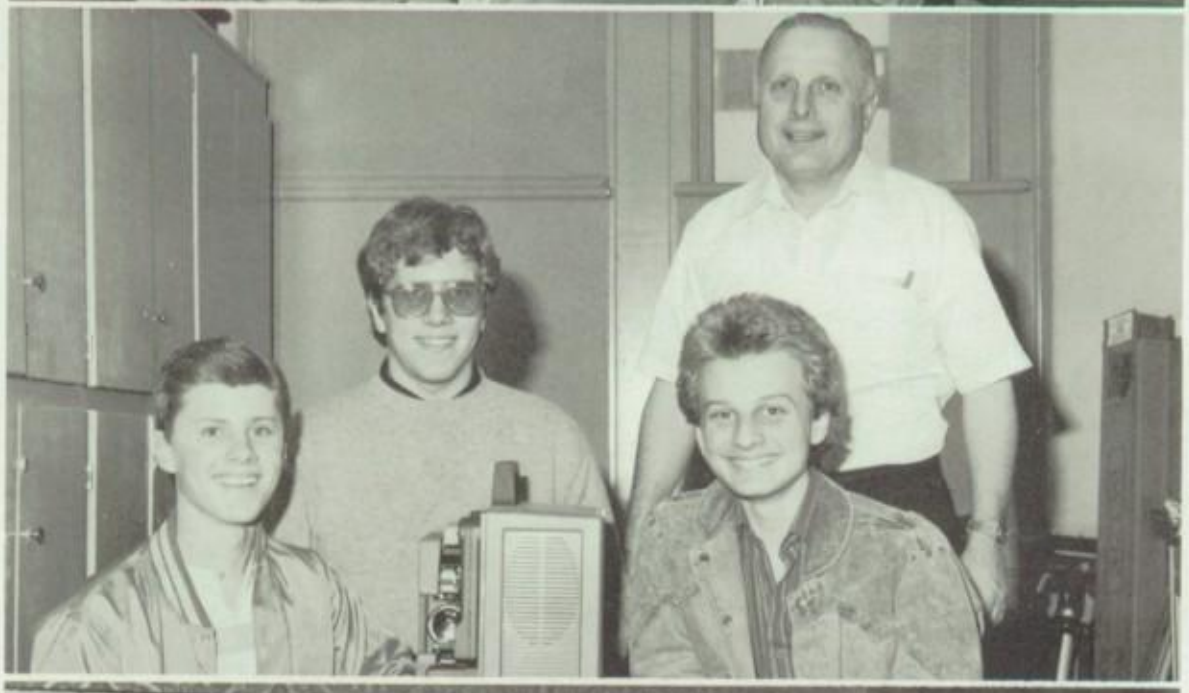
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The main goal of the Future Teachers of America is to tutor students in such subjects as math and foreign languages.

FTA: Front Row, L-R: Ann Delaney, Vice-President, Secretary; Robert Zesotarski, Y Le; Second Row, L-R: Melissa Munchak, President; Tracy Munchak.

AUDIO VISUAL CLUB

The members of the A-V Club keep Central's electrical equipment running smoothly. The club distributes film projectors, record players, and other devices which enhance the classroom experience.



AV: L-R: Michael Peregrim, Robert Rudis, Dave Peregrim, Mr. Peregrim, (Moderator).

E.S.L. TUTORS

The students involved in the E.S.L. Tutors Club provide an invaluable service to the foreign students who attend Central. They work with the students to help them understand the English language.

ESL: First Row, L-R: Donna Shaw, James McGraw, Amy Dixon; Second Row, L-R: Y Le, Mary Beth Gilroy.

CENTRAL SINGERS

The "voices" of our school, the Central Singers, consist of the two regular chorus classes and one advanced class. Those who participate in Central Singers strengthen their talent and develop their skill in vocal music. The group also encourages students to pursue their musical interests. Recently this group has sung at nursing homes, hospitals, civic programs, and our school's own Spring Concert.

Central Singers: Top Row, L-R: Matt Bealor, David Banks, Maria Giordano, Judy Schofield; Second Row, L-R: Patricia Zakreski, Sonnal Patel, Charlene Durkin, Erica Krieg; Third Row, L-R: Jacqueline Balinas, Lisa Magnotta, Elaine Coggins, Kevin Swavola, Michael Balcrius; Fourth Row, L-R: Laura Baracaia, Laura Werner, Anna Ortega, Lori O'Neil, Ann Marie Goble, Ruth Waltz; Fifth Row, L-R: Melissa Simrell, Claudine Barrett, Jennifer Lucke, Erin Reap, Beth Lavelle, Jolie Bundy, April Young; Sixth Row, L-R: Mira Vayda, Todd Martin, Mina Magioli, Darlene Durkin, Luretta Roig, Caroline Batchler; Seventh Row, L-R: Mary Beth Gilroy, Tina Schmidt, Paula Smith, Cherilee Beppler, Cheryl Morris, Kim Rafalko, Diane O'Malley; Eighth Row, L-R: Maury Mackie, Dolores Destefano, Bridget Power, Danielle DeFrietas, Stacy Liebold, Cynthia Harrity, Maria Badyrka; Ninth Row, L-R: Terri Shelp, Michelle Balinas, Beth Gordon, Frannie Cawley, Jane Holmes, Tish Lavelle.

GUIDANCE CLUB

Members of the Guidance Club assist the counselors and Miss Wolff in the Guidance Office. Their jobs vary from stuffing envelopes to organizing the career center.

Guidance Club: First Row, R-L: Pam Decker, Stephanie Siegal, Linda Jacobs, Kelly McMullen; Second Row, R-L: Chris Riedmiller, Dave Kessler, Gina Pagotto, Christine Davis; Third Row, R-L: Erin Buchanan, Mina Maglioli, Denise Czyczyk, Judi Pusateri.

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY

In 1978, the National Art Education Association developed the National Art Honor Society for the purpose of promoting art education among high school students. In order to recognize excellence in art; sophomores, juniors, and seniors that maintain an 85% average or better in Art each quarter become eligible for membership, in the National Art Honor Society, which is a sister branch of the National Honor Society.

National Art Honor Society: First Row, L-R: Barry Eiden — Vice President NAHS, Sarah Warring — Activities, Mark Matylewicz — President NAHS, Dawn Kupiec — Secretary; Second Row, L-R: Miss Lois Ann Dreater — Art Teacher, Danielle Romano — History, Vince Cianfichi; Third Row: Barbara Hopkins — Publicity, Cheri Karzenoski, Henry Stone, Marie Jordan, David Kessler, Elizabeth Keller; Fourth Row; Janet McTiernan, Tanya Quick, Y Lee, Joy Cordaro, Edith Seigle, William Packer; Fifth Row: Lori Smith, Michelle Phillips, Billy Mecca, Rose Mary Ferguson, M'Lissa Buzzelli, Donald Partyka; Sixth Row: Heather Jolley, Erin Golden, Marc Norton, David Destafano, Greta Gruden; Seventh Row, Standing: Chris Smith, Jennifre Murphy; Sitting: Marueen Panko, Edna Nahary, Cyndie Caravelli, Michele Surdy, Jason Robinson; Eighth Row, Standing: Larry Nieroda, David Goldberg, Kip Conforti, Kenneth Pell, Gerald Kozlanski.

YEARBOOK STAFF

The 1986 Yearbook Staff worked diligently during the school year to make this yearbook the best ever. The staff was broken down into special committees, which aided the Yearbook Editors tremendously. Besides the yearbook ads, fundraising projects included the Valentine's Day Semi-Formal and a Gertrude Hawks Candy Sale. Thanks to everyone (especially to Wendy, Llewellyn, Craig, Susan, and Mr. Peregrim) who made this yearbook great!!!

Yearbook: First Row, L-R: Llewellyn Lewis, Susan Woyshnar, Craig Waverka — (Editors); Second Row, L-R: Maggie McGoff, Michele Horvath, Chris Kmush, Jerry Kozlansky, Melissa Berardelli; Third Row, L-R: Brian Kelly, Jim McGraw, Patty Lench, Tiffany Luby, Jeff Catalano; Fourth Row, L-R: Maria Sandy, Peggy Verespey, Judi Pusateri, Cheryl Ide, Sarah Warring, Donna Shaw; Fifth Row, L-R: Jackie Greenwood, Margaret Naughton, Karen Zangardi, Kathy Davis, Tiffany Cross, Lori Wahl; Sixth Row, L-R: Dawn Kochis, Chris Riedmiller, Mary Beth Pethick, Denise Yankoski; Standing, L-R: Dave Rose, Carol Lunger, Kelly Barret, Terri Shelp, Danielle Romano, Jeff Taylor; Absent from photo: Wendy Bonevitch, (Editor).

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the voice of the students. Representatives from each homeroom are elected in the beginning of each school year and the representatives aid in events such as dances and fundraising activities. The Lackawanna United Way Drive was very successful this year. In addition, the Student Council conducted a Homecoming Queen Contest before Thanksgiving.

Student Council: First Row, L-R: Kathy Davis, Treasurer; Bonnie Rolla, President; Wendy Bonevitch, Vice-President; Second Row, L-R: Ralph Shulde, M'Lisa Buzzelli, Rosemary Ferguson, Erin Flynn, Geraldine Sealey, Gary Johnson; Third Row, L-R: Brian Leggin, Drew Mackie, Kelly Geary, Denise Yankoski, Marie Flannelly, Erin Mackie; Fourth Row, L-R: Brian Kelly, Pam Decker, Gina Pagotto, Linda Jacobs, Stephanie Siegal, George Svetovich, Maury Mackie; Fifth Row, L-R: Shannon Miele, Fred Aebli, Ed Madzin, Jim Marsico, Judy Rusinko; Sixth Row, L-R: Stacey Gould, Ed Kelly, Connie Harrity, Amy Wilson, Jeff Catalano, Cindy Ceccacci; Seventh Row, L-R: Steven Olenchak, Jim Dominick, Tim St. Ledger, Lynn Sandrowicz, Donna Shaw; Eighth Row, L-R: Chris Potter, Don Snopek, Beth Kelly, Michelle Bullett, Mike Hoban, Lorissa Dyshuk, Ron Bialkowski, Mari Forsette.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is an exclusive organization for those students who earned an average of 90% or above during their years at Central. This year approximately 60 students were inducted into the organization. The group raised money for itself by selling holiday gift items such as Christmas ornaments and Easter candy. The members of the N.H.S. were recognized at graduation by being given the privilege of wearing the ceremonial hoods, a tradition at Central. They were also awarded sweaters at the annual banquet at the Castle Restaurant.

National Honor Society: First Row, L-R: Marie Flannelly, Vice-President; Theresa Cappelloni, Girls' Treasurer; Jeff Catalano, Boys' Treasurer; Llewellyn Lewis, President; Second Row, L-R: Tiffany Luby, Paul Asman, Sarah Warring, Lisa Gibson, Chris Kmksh; Third Row, L-R: Scott Pettinato, Denise Yankoski, John Finnerty, Dave Macarchick, Carol Lunger; Fourth Row, L-R: Jim McGraw, Laura Klansek, Kathy Cavanaugh, Ellen Mullen, Megan McGrath, Dawn Kochis; Fifth Row, L-R: Donna Shaw, Lisa Rooney, Jean Perotti, Scot Smith, Ken Zupp, Patty Lench; Sixth Row, L-R: Kelly Geary, Craig Waverka, Lou Minicozzi, Mary Beth Pethick, Karen Zangardi; Seventh Row, L-R: Lisa Ghergo, Vince Visoskas, Dave Bookamer, Alan Shields; Eighth Row, L-R: Amy Alexander, Wendy Bonevitch, Jane Gabriel, Bob Rudis, Susan Woyshner, Jeff Taylor, Paula Rochon; Absent From Photo: Bonnie Rolla, Joanna Reilly, Secretary, Keith Klatt.

SCHOLASTIC BOWL

The Scholastic Bowl is an academic program hosted by WBQW Radio at various schools throughout the year.

Scholastic Bowl: Top-Bottom: Llewellyn Lewis, Craig Waverka, Joanna Reilly,.Amy Alexander.

TOP TEN

1. Wendy M. Bonevitch

2. Donna M. Shaw

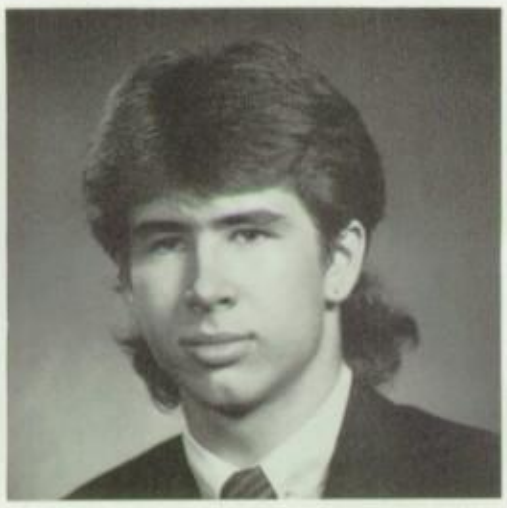
3. Llewellyn D. Lewis

"The American Scholar"
by Ralph Waldo Emerson

In this distribution of functions the scholar is the delegated intellect. In the right state he is MAN THINKING. In the degenerate state, when the victim of society, he tends to become a mere thinker, or still worse, the parrot of other men's thinking.

In this view of him, as Man Thinking, the theory of his office is contained. Him Nature solicits with all her placid, all her monitory pictures; him the past instructs; him the future invites. Is not indeed every man a student, and do not all things exist for the student's behoof? And, finally, is not the true scholar the only true master?

4. Theresa Cappelloni



5. John S. Perry

6. Scott T. Smith

7. Bonnie S. Rolla

9. Susan B. Woyshnar

10. Craig P. Waverka

7. Lisa Rooney

Wendy M. Bonevitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonevitch, completed her elementary education at Longfellow and North Scranton Intermediate.

While at Central, Wendy participated in honors courses in English, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, earth/space science, biology, physics, and law. She also participated in Advanced Placement courses in English, Calculus, Chemistry, and U.S. History.

In her senior year, Wendy was Editor of the Yearbook, Vice-President of the Student Council, Corresponding Secretary of her class, a member of the National Honor Society, French Club and a varsity cheerleader. As an underclassman, she also participated on the Speech and debate team and the Thespis Club. Wendy enjoys reading, skiing, playing softball, and other activities as well. She will attend Lehigh University where she will pursue a career in Mathematics.

Llewellyn D. Lewis, son of Jay and Donna Lewis attended Daniel Webster, Robert Morris and North Scranton Intermediate School prior to Central High School.

At Central, Llewellyn participated in honors courses in English, Algebra, Geometry, Earth/Space Science, Biology, Physics, Civics/GOWC, Trigonometry and Government/Law. He has also participated in Advanced Placement courses in English, American History, European History, Calculus and Chemistry.

During senior year, Llewellyn was Editor of the Yearbook and President of the National Honor Society. As an underclassman, Llewellyn was President and Treasurer of the Speech Team, Treasurer of the Thespis Club, a Student Council Representative and French club member. He has participated in Football, Soccer, Bowling and track while at Central.

Llewellyn enjoys playing football and baseball, as well as reading anything concerned with history or the Navy. He will pursue a career in the U.S. Navy, receiving his education at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, where he will major in Political Science.

John S. Perry, son of Margaret and John Perry, completed his elementary education at Thomas Jefferson and North Scranton Intermediate Schools.

While at Central, John participated in honors courses in English, U.S. History, trigonometry, physics, and American government. He also participated in Advanced Placement courses in calculus, English, and chemistry.

John was a member of the National Honor Society.

John enjoys music, baseball, and basketball. He plans to further his education at the University of Scranton where he will study philosophy.

Bonnie S. Rolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rolla, completed her elementary education at Longfellow and North Scranton Intermediate Schools.

While at Central, Bonnie has participated in several honors programs, including English, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, earth science, physics and law. She has also participated in advanced placement courses in English, chemistry, and U.S. History. Bonnie was Vice-President of the Senior Class, President of Student Council, and advertising Co-Editor for Yearbook. She was also a junior varsity and varsity cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the French Club, Thespis Club, and Speech and Debate Club.

Bonnie enjoys dancing, reading, and many other activities as well. She plans on attending Bucknell University, where she will major in English and Communications.

Susan Woyshnar, daughter of Norman and Beth Woyshnar, completed her elementary education at Neil Armstrong and North Scranton Intermediate Schools.

At Central, Susan followed a Math/Science major taking honors courses in English, algebra, geometry, and American government/law. She also particiapted in Advanced Placement chemistry and French for four years.

In her senior year, Susan was Editor of the 1986 Yearbook, President of the French Club, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Susan will attend the University of Scranton in the fall where she will begin studies for pharmacy.

Donna M. Shaw, daughter of William Shaw and Elizabeth DeSarro, attended Neil Armstrong and Longfellow Schools before completing her elementary education at North Scranton Intermediate School.

While at Central, Donna participated in honors courses in English, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, world cultures, earth and space science, biology, and physics. She also participated in Advanced Placement courses in English, calculus, chemistry, European History, and American History.

Donna was a member of the National Honor Society, French club, stage crew, and orchestra. She has her name listed in the 1985-86 volume of Who's Who Among High School Students, and she is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Donna enjoys playing the violin, reading, and tennis. She will attend the University of Scranton where she will study biochemistry.

Theresa Cappelloni, daughter of Albert, Jr. and Geva Cappelloni, completed her elementary education at South Scranton Intermediate School.

While at Central, Theresa participated in honors courses in English, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, earth/space science, biology, physics, civics/GOWC, world cultures, and American government and law. She also participated in Advanced Placement courses in English, Calculus, chemistry, and U.S. History.

Theresa was girls' Treasurer of the National Honors Society, during her senior year. She participated in the ski club and the band when she was an underclassman.

Theresa enjoys playing the piano, reading, swimming, skiing, bowling, and softball. She will attend Penn State University where she will pursue a career in accounting.

Scott T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, attended Nicholson Elementary School, Benton Elementary School, and Lackawanna Trail School before completing his elementary education at North Scranton Intermediate School.

While at Central, Scott participated in honors courses in algebra, algebra II, trigonometry, earth and space science, Biology I, Biology II, American Cultures, and American Government and Law. He participated in Advanced Placement courses in calculus and chemistry.

Scott was a co-captain on the football team and also of the track and field team, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the ski club.

Scott enjoys many outdoor sports especially skiing and hunting. He will attend the University of Rochester where he will study optical engineering.

Lisa Rooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooney, completed her elementary education at James Monroe and South Scranton Intermediate.

While at Central, Lisa participated in honors courses in English, algebra, geometry, math 3, physics, civics/GOWC, World Cultures, U.S. History, earth and space science, and Biology I and II. She participated in Advanced Placement courses in English, calculus, and chemistry.

In her senior year, Lisa gathered pledges for the Medical Club's blood drive. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and Yearbook Staff. As an underclassman, she was a member of the orchestra.

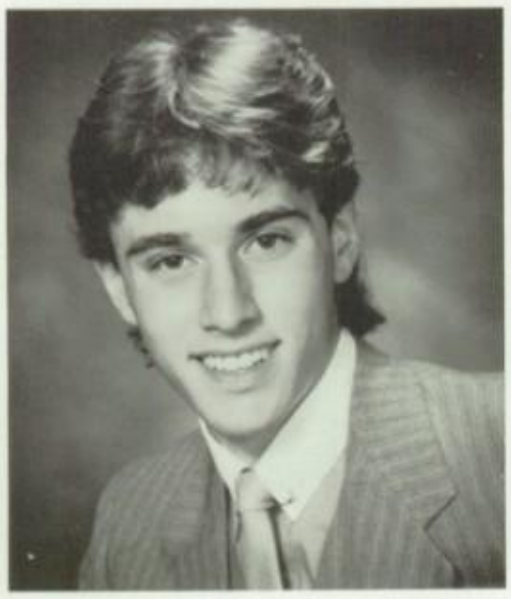
Lisa enjoys reading and music. She will attend the University of Scranton where she will pursue a career in nursing.

Craig P. Waverka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waverka, completed his elementary education at Harriet Beecher Stowe and South Scranton Intermediate School.

While at Central, Craig participated in honors courses in English, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, earth/space science, biology, physics, civics/GOWC, and world cultures. He participated in Advanced Placement courses in English, calculus, chemistry, U.S. History, and European History.

Craig was a member of the tennis team, bowling team, National Honor Society, French Club, Scholastic Team, and orchestra. He was also one of the Editors for the Yearbook.

Craig enjoys playing basketball and golf and especially likes hunting and hiking. He was the recipient of an Air Force ROTC Scholarship and will attend Pennsylvania State University where he will study metallurgical engineering.



The following essays were written under the supervision of **MRS. HELEN TIMMS,** *Advanced Placement English Instructor.*

SCHOOL SPIRITS by Jeff Catalano

It could only have happened to me! I was locked in the school. It was eleven o'clock at night and I was trapped in an enormous castle of pitch black labyrinths and catacombs called Central High School. With play practice every night, it was bound to happen. Quite unassuming and very tired, I had been completely unprepared for what I am about to tell you. That night, the night I was locked in, I was struck with a vague feeling of fear at being alone. I decided it was best to feel my way to the auditorium for some sleep.

As I was just about to surrender to my dream, I noticed a figure moving in the shadows. Thinking it was a janitor, I chased it to Room 204. Before I entered, I looked through the window in the door and beheld a sight so strange that I began to doubt the reliability of my eyes. The room was filled with ghosts! Not ghosts as in Casper, but actual transparent apparitions of people! They were dressed in drab colors and their hair was trim and unstyled. I guessed from their garb they were from the early 1900's. I noticed also how serious and attentive they were and thought of how shocked Ms. Dwyer would be!

This sight caught me so off-guard that I figured I was just exhausted and should walk it off. In my stunned condition, I ambled up to the cafeteria. The sight I beheld nearly pushed me over the edge. The "cafe" was full of ghostly children! However, something was wrong. No one was eating, yet they all looked so hungry. I noticed a calendar hanging on the wall; the year was 1933. I was seeing students from different long-gone eras. Anxious to see more, I made my way to the main hall. The halls were filled with boys and girls in all styles of clothes, falling in love for the first time. My excitement was at a fever pitch! When I reached the main hall, I saw some men at the glass cabinet atop the steps. They were hanging a memorial plaque. I approached cautiously and read it. "TO THOSE WHO MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE AND OTHER STUDENTS OF CENTRAL HIGH WHO SERVED IN WORLD WAR II." I realized then that some students were taken in their prime years and thanked God that my friends and I did not have to meet that responsibility.

Suddenly, I heard music. It was faint but grew louder as I followed it to the gym. There I saw, dancing to the tune "Johnny B. Good," at least 200 happy ghosts. Since I could walk through them, I made my way to the band easily. Dressed in black leather jackets, they sang as girls in poodle skirts and bobby socks danced. Above the bandstand, I saw a sign — "Central High Sock Hop 1957."

I was filled with a sense of insight that I never had before. I suddenly became very tired and resolved to return to the auditorium. I drifted off to sleep. The next day, a teacher shook my shoulder to wake me and asked me if I had spent all night there. After I explained how I was locked in, he sent me home. To this day, I can't tell you if what I "saw" was real or a dream.

Whatever happened, I left with a new perception of my school. I realized it has seen thousands of students, its first ones probably long dead. It was built at a time when horses travelled dirt roads and still stands today as shuttles hurtle through space.

Now I look and see a gold tower although others may argue that it's green. They may say that the eagles on the pedestals are not there, but I see them — as proud as they were almost one hundred years ago. It may be hidden by the shadows of taller buildings, but to me Central is still "'neath the sunny skies." This school has a past which few buildings can claim. It would be a shame if the tradition of Central High School were to come to an end.

THESE SHOES TELL A TALE by Joanna Reilly

As life goes on, as feet get bigger, shoes come and go. They tell the tale of my growth as I passed through Central High. They could even be considered a chart of my maturation.

As a naive freshman, I had blind faith in my mother's judgment. Although she didn't dress me in the morning, she did influence my choice of "proper high school attire." The fact that she had attended high school led me to believe she would unfailingly put me out of the house every morning looking like a regular, experienced high school student.

This freshman gullibility had me walking to school in sensible, no-scuff, brown oxfords. It didn't take me too long to realize that no one wore sensible shoes, much less brown ones!

The following year I was confused. My mother, whose judgment I had always trusted, had failed me. I was really on my own. In the midst of all this confusion, I relied on the old stand-by, my sneakers. My sneakers never left my feet. Rain or shine, I reached for my red and white Adidas. When they wore out, I promptly bought a *blue* and white pair of Adidas. The security these sneakers afforded me came from the fact that they never failed me. The heel never broke, the lace never snapped, and I never slipped on the ice.

The summer before my junior year was one of great change. I got a fulltime subscription to "Seventeen" magazine, even though I was only sixteen. My curfew was now eleven-thirty, almost midnight! I could tell I was really grown up!

After this summer of growth, I thought my wardrobe should reflect my new-found sophisication. I dragged my mother to all the malls and shops to pick out my fall "collection." I got the pointiest toes, brightest colors, and highest heels. Nothing was too outrageous. When school finally arrived, I spent hours co-ordinating shoes with purse, shoes with earrings and shoes with nail polish. I endured cramped toes and blisters but my feet looked good.

In spite of all the compliments I received junior year, I refused to do a repeat performance this year. I don't have the time to spend matching shades of leather and enamel. As I run out the door, I grab the nearest, most comfortable shoes possible. Even though my feet don't receive the attention they used to, they thank me every day. No longer do they have to endure the constraints of "fashion" I thrust upon them. I am now secure enough in myself that I don't have to advertise my maturity. If all my years at Central have done anything, they have instilled in me the common sense to express my individuality without compromising my comfort.

SCHOLASTIC BOWL 1986

CENTRAL TEAM: **CRAIG WAVERKA, LLEWELLYN LEWIS, JOANNA REILLY.**

WALLENPAUPACK TEAM: **ROBERT FUJIURA, TERRENCE NOLAN, TOM BATES.**

CARBONDALE TEAM: **DAVE CERRA, CELESTINE KRAFCHICK, MICHAEL CRITCHLEY.**

WENDY BONEVITCH and **BONNIE ROLLA** the score-keepers.

Puzzled! (**CRAIG WAVERKA** and **LEW LEWIS**)

Valentine's Day Semi-Formal Dance

1986 Central High School
Year Book Semi-formal

SUN., FEB. 16, 1986
TO BE HELD AT
Treadway Inn (Scranton Carbndle-Hwy.)
Dinner 6pm to 8pm—Dancing 8pm to 11pm

Music by
THE INTURNZ

№ 86

Donation $30.00 per couple

Sarah Warring and Mark Matylewicz

Smiling friends: Bonnie Rolla and Lisa Ghergo

Brian Kelly and Susan Woyshnar

What's going on here? (Pat Monahan and Jackie Kishel

Jerry Rozlansky and Debbie Brennan

Fred Aebli struts his stuff.

Dawn Brady and John Finnerty

Smiling and without a suit jacket! (Llewellyn Lewis and Ellen Mullen)

Danielle DeFreitas shows us some power.

Paul Stevens and Wendy Bonevitch

Ron Jordan, Cathy Beckwith, Sheri Price, and Fred Aebli

From L-R: Sue Michaels, Mary Gene Butler, Kim Wascura, Debi Armstrong, Terri Shelp, Lisa Mascaro, Ann Sweeney.

Jim McGraw and April Gallagher.

Put your head on my shoulders . . . (Chris Jones and Mike Drasba)

A perfect match (Jeff Belardi and Judy Chiaro.

Jeff Statsman and Karen Zangardi

Phil Truggar and Theresa Cappelloni

But where are their dates? (Fred Leibold and Scot Smith)

Fishing for ice cubes (Rob Kearney and Kathy Davis)

Dave Yessen and Patty Lench

And the crowd goes wild!

Lou Minicozzi and M'Lisa Buzzelli

Andrea Lohmann, Mr. Peregrim, Dennis Owen.

Paul Lenakos and his date Ruth Roig.

John Dougherty and Melissa Berardelli strut their stuff.

Dawn Kochis and Mike Loney having a great time.

Chris Riedmiller and Bill Gibbs.

Chaperones: Front Row: Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Kelly; Rear: Mrs. Leggin, Mrs. Grabowski, and Mr. Peregrim.

We would like to give a special thanks to our chaperones and to the Treadway for making the evening possible. Also to Vince Visoskas for taking the pictures.

CLASS DAY — MAY 30th, 1986

Jim Marsico, President of Class 1987, introduces the Senior Class.

Maria Sandy and John Finnerty

Linda Aukscunas and C. Jay Hoffman

Janet Sherman and Rich Roche

Terri Shelp and Pat Gilroy

Sherry Griffiths and Brian Winfield

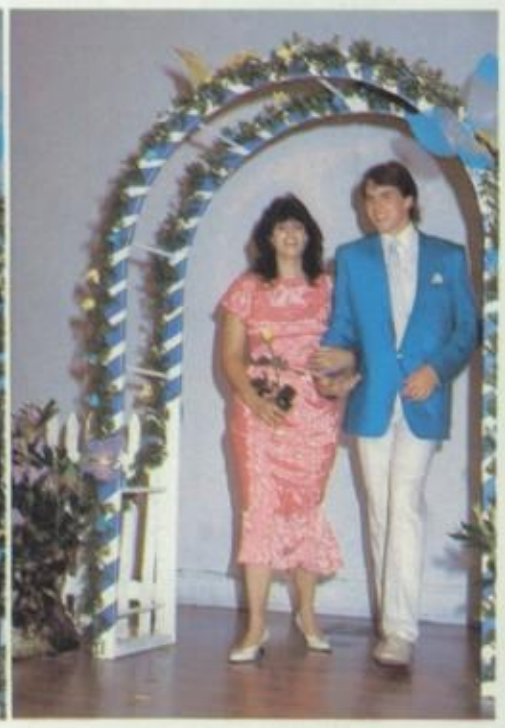
Molly Culkin and Llewellyn Lewis

Joann Kanavy and Paul Lynn

Liz Keller and Mike Drasba

Michele Balinas and Joe Kovatch

Kathy Cavanaugh and Nick Ganz



Cheryl Tompkins and Bill Sweeney

Bonnie Rolla and Brian Scott

Wendy Bonevitch and Fred Aebli

Denise Czyzyk and Brian Scott

Lisa Ghergo and Fred Aebli

Mary Beth Hart and Brian Scott

Kay Farley and Todd Kurash

Tammy McAndrew and Jim McGraw

Laura Klansek and Bill Pabst

Charlene Durkin and Tim Kline

Kathy Kulick and Jim Clifford

Amy Alexander and Dave Rose

Maggie McGoff and Frank Gruden

Brian Scott — Mr. Central
Melissa Berardelli — Miss Central

Wendy Bonevitch — Girl Most Likely to Succeed
Llewellyn Lewis — Boy Most Likely to Succeed

Ed Madzin — Most Popular Boy
Franny Cawley — Most Popular Girl

Wendy Bonevitch and **Fred Aebli** —
Girl and Boy who Contributed Most to Class

Brian Scott — Mr. Personality
Franny Cawley — Miss Personality

Judi Pusateri and **Brian Jeffers** —
Girl and Boy With the Most School Spirit

Denise Yankoski — Miss Athlete
Mike Drasba — Mr. Athlete

Michelle Puhalla and **Brian Jeffers** —
Girl and Boy With the Best Sense of Humor

Marie Flannelly and **Mark Matylewicz** —
Best Dressed Girl and Boy

Lisa Mascaro — Class Belle
Barry Eiden — Class Beau

Dave Kessler and **Marie Jordan** —
Best Boy and Girl Photographer

Sarah Warring and **Barry Eiden** —
Best Girl and Boy Artist

Brian Kelly and **Susan Woyshnar** —
Class Couple

Llewellyn Lewis — Best Boy Speaker
Bonnie Rolla — Best Girl Speaker

Jeff Catalano — Best Actor
Franny Cawley — Best Actress

Jean Perotti — Best Girl Musician

Ralph Shulde — Best Boy Musician

Brian Scott presents the award for Best Singer to **Franny Cawley.**

Brian Scott starts off the Class Day activities.

Senior Class Officers: L-R: **Denise Czyzyk, Mary Beth Hart, Bonnie Rolla, Brian Scott, Wendy Bonevitch, Fred Aebli,** and **Lisa Ghergo.**

Kathy Davis, Brian Jeffers, Mary Beth Pethick, Fred Aebli, Franny Cawley, Ed Madzin, and **Frank Gruden** sing an original song "Here We Are" written by Brian and Fran.

Joe Perri sings "The Greatest Love of All."

Marie Flannelly and **Sean McCormack** acting cutsie for the cameraman.

Senior chorus members entertain us singing "The World Is Full of Hellos."

Class officers present gifts to class moderators Mrs. Loughney and Mrs. Gruen on behalf of the class.

At the beach **Franny Cawley** and **Ed Madzin** read the class will as **Kathy Davis** and **Fred Aebli** look on.

The gang gathers at the shore to reminisce and prophesize about life at Central. (Kathy Davis, Mary Beth Pethick, Ed Madzin, Fred Aebli, and Brian Jeffers).

Brian, Maggie, Kathy, Mary Beth, Jane Holmes, Robin Zampano, Franny, and **Beth Gordon** sing our Alma Mater for one of the last times.

Denise Czyzyk, Wendy Bonevitch, and **Bonnie Rolla** cry at the thoughts of "Goodbye."

"IT'S HARD TO SAY GOODBYE"

THE SENIOR CLASS
of
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presents
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at the
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WEDNESDAY EVENING
JUNE FOURTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
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with music
by
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MENU
Appetizer
Chilled Melon in Season
Salad
Entree
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
or
Chicken Kiev
Baked Potato
Green Beans with Mushrooms
Rolls and Butter
Dessert
Parfait
Beverages
Coffee Tea Soda

Jackie Kishel teaches **Pat Monahan** how to boogie.

Toby White twists with **Bonnie Volpe.**

The belles of the ball.

Dancing it up to the music of the Inturnz.

The gang's all here (Senior Class Officers and Advisors).

"I oughta be in pictures" (**Kathy Kulick**).

One, two, three (The Inturnz).

Smile, please.

Jeff Ufberg receives helping hands.

PROM PARTNERS

Mike Drasba and Chris Jones.

Vince Cianfichi (L) and Todd Martin (R) with dates.

John Finnerty (Above) and Paul Lenakos (below) with dates.

Above: Jack McHale and date.
Below: Mary Beth Hart and Mike Pollock.

Marci Ahern and Joe Gordon

Tony Pliska and Judi Pusateri

Wendy Bonevitch and Paul Stevens

Sean Corbett and Kelly McMullen

Lou Minicozzi and date

Scott Wish and Colleen Gallagher

Barry Eiden and Brian Jeffers with dates

Carrie Ann Durkin and date

Lisa Ghergo and Joe Fisch

Rich McDonald and Karen Ferguson

Jim Marsico and Denise Czyzyk

Fred Aebli and Lori Wahl

That's what friends are for.

Maria Sandy, Rob Racibor, Brian Kelly, Susan Woyshnar, Paul Grabowski, Linda Trently.

John Mackarey and Tiffany Cross.

Lori McGee and Jeff Statsman.

Maggie McGoff and Scott Pettinato.

Debi Armstrong, Billy Lesik, Mary Gene Butler, Mike Wharton.

Phil Trygar, Theresa Cappelloni, Joe Giordano, Joanna Reilly

Eight is enough (**Tom Gilbride, Ella Hoffman, Lynn Diskin, Cliff Hoffman, Michelle Puhalla, Bobby Geary, Jim Donahue, Margot Welber**).

I think we need more film (**Cheryl Ide** and **Teresa Walsh**).

Rhett and Scarlett O'Hara (**Cheryl Tompkins** and date).

Camera Shy (**Jeff Belardi, Lisa Ghergo, Judy Chiaro,** and **John Mackarey**).

White Knights (**Mike Brazil, Pat Shields, Fred Aebli**).

Top: "He did it." **(Denise Czyzyk, Kelly McMullen, Jim Marsico)**
Bottom: The Nasty Girls get down.

Chael Banks hangs loose while **Linda Jacobs** and **Tiffany Cross** discuss prom business.

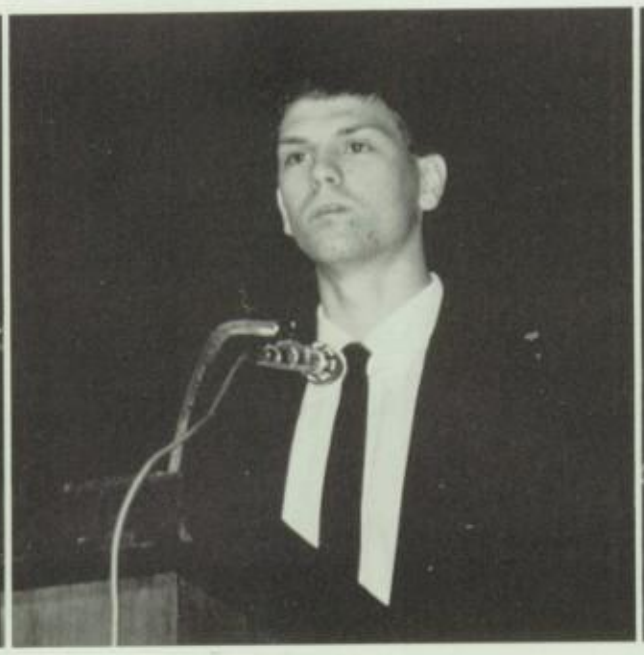
Clockwise: **Denise Yankoski** photographs **Sean McCormack, Jack McHale,** and **Mike Pollack. Ellen Mullen** and **Llewellyn Lewis** enjoying themselves. The head table engaged in idle conversation. Let's dance. **(Miss Hughes)**

AWARDS DAY

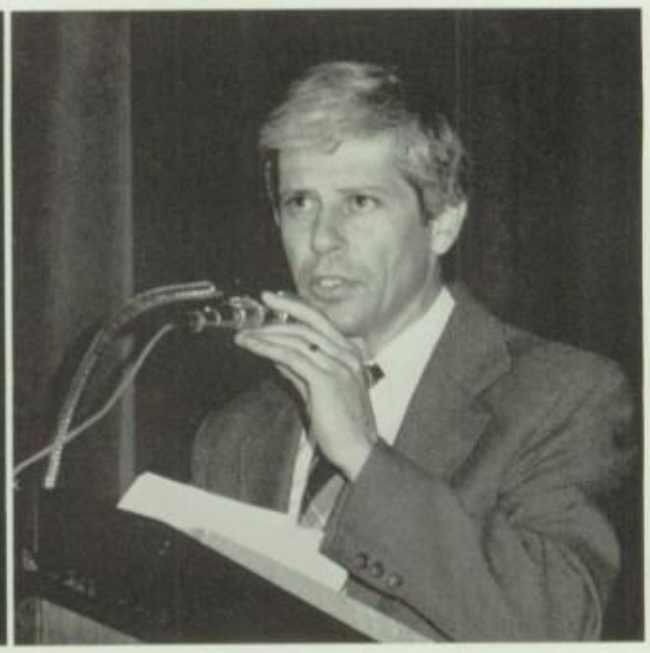
MAY 21, 1986

THE SPEAKERS

Vice Principal, Edward Robson



Honor Society President, Llewellyn Lewis.



Principal, Albert Karam.

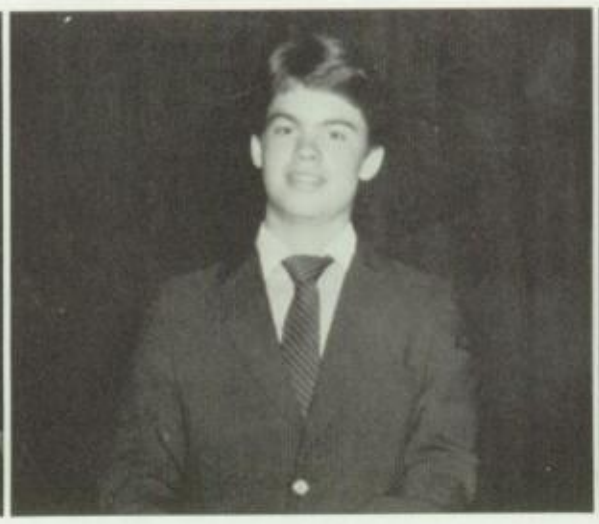
ACADEMIC AWARDS

Donna Shaw
First Honors English, First Honors Mathematics, First Honors Science.

Theresa A. Cappelloni
First Honors Social Studies
Second Honors English.

Llewellyn Lewis
First Honors Social Studies

Wendy Bonevitch
First Honors in French
Second Honors Science



James McGraw
First Honors in German
Second Honors Mathematics

Leo Sandrowicz
First Honors in Spanish

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The following students have achieved an average of 89.5 or higher over the past four years.

Brian Anderson
Robert Andres
Paul Asman
Linda Aukscunas
Chhaya Bhakta
David Bookamer
Wendy Bonevitch
Theresa Cappeloni
Jeff Catalano
Amy Christ
John Finnerty
Marie Flannelly
Jane Gabriel
Colleen Gallagher
Kelly Geary
Lisa Ghergo
Lisa Gibson
Ronald Jones
Laura Klansek
Keith Klatt
Christopher Kmush
Dawn Kochis
Patricia Lench
Llewellyn Lewis
Tiffany Luby
David Macarchick
Megan McGrath
James McGraw
Michael Mecca
Patrick Monahan
Ellen Mullen
Jodene Nelson
William Pabst
Jean Perotti
John Perry
Mary Beth Pethick
Scott Pettinato
Bridget Power
Joanna Reilly
Paula Rochon
Bonnie Rolla
Lisa Rooney
Robert Rudis
June Sakosky
Leo Sandrowicz
Lynn Sandrowicz
Edith Seigle
Stephanie Siegal
Donna Shaw
Alan Shields
Scott Smith
Jeffrey Taylor
Christine Toomey
Vincent Visoskas
Teresa Walsh
Craig Waverka
Sarah Warring
Laura Willensky
Susan Woyshnar
Denise Yankoski
David Yessen
Karen Zangardi
Kenneth Zupp

GOLD AWARD WINNERS

Gold awards are given to students who have actively participated in, and have shown leadership in various sports and extracurricular activities.

Fred Aebli
Dina Albanesi
Deborah Armstrong
Paul Asman
Michelle Balinas
Sharon Balish
Kelly Barrett
Jeffrey Belardi
Daniel Belch
Lisa Beppler
Melissa Beradelli
Michael Bertha
Chhaya Bhakta
Shanette Black
Gloria Bisignani
Wendy Bonevitch
Mary Jean Butler
Jeffrey Catalano
Kathleen Cavanaugh
Frances Cowley
Vincent Cianfichi
Tiffany Cross
Denise Czyzyk
Willard Danei
Katherine Davis
Danielle DeFreitas
William DelPrete
Michael Drasba
Charlene Durkin
Darlene Durkin
Barry Eiden
Kathleen Farley
Jane Gabriel
Kelly Geary
Lynda Genovese
Lisa Ghergo
Jonathan Goodall
Elizabeth Gordon
Paul Grabowski
Jackie Greenwood
James Griffith
Sherry Griffiths
Mary Beth Hart
Tim Hoban
C. Jay Hoffman
Jane Holmes
Barbara Hopkins
Gerrianne Hopkins
Michele Horvath
Cheryl Ide
Cheri Karzenoski
Elizabeth Keller
Brian Kelly
Laura Klansek
Christopher Kmush
Dawn Kochis
Gerald Kozlansky
Michelle Kozubal
Kathy Kulick
Dawn Kupiec
Elizabeth Lavelle
Fred Leibold
Paul Lenakos
Patricia Lench
Janet Lewis
Llewellyn Lewis
Andrea Lohman
Tiffany Luby
Carol Lunger
Paul Lynn
Mina Maglioli
Tammy Magnotta
Michele Martin
Todd Martin
Lisa Mascaro
Mark Matylewicz
Tammy McAndrew
Margaret McGoff
Megan McGrath
James McGraw
Michael Mecca
Michelle Michaely
Louis Minicozzi
Kimberly Morgan
Ellen Mullen
Margaret Naughton
Jodi Nelson
Jean Perotti
Joseph Perri
Mary Beth Pethick
Bridget Power
Judi Pusateri
Joanna Reilly
Christine Reidmiller
Bonnie Rolla
Danelle Romano
Robert Rudis
Elaine Sabatini
June Sakosky
Lynn Sandrowicz
Maria Sandy
Mary Sciartilli
Brian Scott
Donna Shaw
Terri Shelp
Alan Shields
Martin Shulde
Ralph Shulde
Scott Smith
Jeffery Statsman
Nancy Strasburger
Jeff Taylor
R. J. Thomas
Cheryl Tompkins
Brenda Van Wert
Peggy Verespey
Vincent Visoskas
Lori Wahl
Carl Walsh
Caroline Warrick
Sarah Warring
Kim Wascura
Craig Waverka
Brian Winfield
Susan Woyshnar
Denise Yankoski
Michele Zaffino
Robin Zampano
Karen Zangardi

SPECIAL AWARDS

Cdr. R. F. Duguay and Llewellyn Lewis
Naval Academy Appointment
Leon M. Levy Award and Cyril E. Kane Award

Theresa A. Cappelloni
Cyril E. Kane Award

Wendy Bonevitch (left) Francis Clark Award
Bonnie Rolla (right) Francis Clark Award and Bard College Award for Critical Writing

Miss Lois Dreater and Danelle Romano
Madeleine Goldsmith Award

Laura Klansek
Joseph M. Hales Memorial
Stage Crew Award

Frances Cawley
David Chickillo Award

Alan Shields and Cpl. Perry
The "Semper Fidelis Award"
Patrick J. O'Hearn Award

Mr. Hopkins and Ralph Shulde
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award

Donna Shaw
Robert Kearney Award
Presidential Scholarship
Award

Capt. Bader and Craig Waverka
Air Force ROTC Scholarship Recipients

Linda Aukscunas
National Honor Society
Service Award

SUMMARY OF SPECIAL AWARDS

LEON M. LEVY AWARD: This award is a cash prize given to the senior who has the highest average in English, and who has the highest score on an administered English test.

CYRIL E. KANE AWARD: This award is a cash prize given to the senior with the highest average in Social Studies.

FRANCIS CLARK AWARD: Francis Clark is a distinguished graduate from the Central High School class of 1928. This year he has contributed a cash prize to be given to the student who has contributed the most to Central High School and the community.

BARD COLLEGE AWARD FOR CRITICAL WRITING: This award is made possible by a cash grant from Bard College, a small liberal arts institution at Annandale-on-Hudson, New York. It is a monetary award presented to the student who has written the finest critical work as an integral part of an English course.

MADELINE GOLDSMITH AWARD: This award is presented to the outstanding art student who has displayed excellent art ability and professionalism. This monetary award, given only to seniors planning to attend college, may be used towards tuition at the art college or university of the winner's choosing. The award is named in memory of a former CHS student, Madeline Goldsmith.

THE JOSEPH M. HALES MEMORIAL STAGE CREW AWARD: This award is presented to the senior who has demonstrated outstanding service to the stage crew in the course of school presentations. The award is named in memory of Joseph Hales, Class of 1984.

DAVID CHICKILLO DRAMA AWARD: This award is presented to the senior who demonstrated outstanding achievement in drama. It is named in memory of David Chickillo, a CHS drama buff.

THE "SEMPER FIDELIS" AWARD: This award is given each year to the band member who has shown excellence in performance. It is sponsored by the Marine Band Foundation.

PATRICK J. O'HEARN AWARD: This award is presented in memory of a former musical director at CHS. It is awarded to the instrumentalist who has been judged by his or her peers as having exhibited excellence in the band as well as in extracurricular musical activities.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG JAZZ AWARD: This award is presented to the senior member of the jazz ensemble who has shown both excellence in performance and leadership in conjunction with other ensemble members. The winner must have shown continued excellence in the Jazz Band for at least two years.

ROBERT KEARNEY STRING AWARD: This award is presented in memory of a string student, Robert Kearney, who passed away tragically in the fall of 1977. It is awarded to the senior string player who has made the greatest musical contribution to the orchestra.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Sgt. Taft, Scot Smith, and Denise Yankoski. United States Army
Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award

Kelly Geary and Fred Leibold
Thomas Gillespie Award

Chris Reidmiller
Paul V. Blue Award

Paul Lynn
Joseph May Memorial Award

Scot Smith
Carl J. Helring Memorial Award

Mr. Anthony Barletta and Mike Drasba
Clarence J. Robson Award
VFW Team Player Award

SUMMARY OF ATHLETIC AWARDS

UNITED STATES ARMY RESERVE NATIONAL SCHOLAR/ATHLETE AWARD: This award is presented annually to the best boy and girl athletes who have also demonstrated academic achievement in the classroom.

THOMAS GILLESPIE AWARD: This athletic award is given to the student who has displayed outstanding athletic ability as well as fine sportsmanship.

PAUL V. BLUE AWARD: This award is presented annually to the student-athlete who, because of his or her interest, devotion, and self-sacrifice, leads to the improvement and development of the entire team.

JOSEPH MAY MEMORIAL AWARD: This athletic award is presented to the student who has shown excellence and leadership in track or cross country.

CARL J. HELRING MEMORIAL AWARD: This award is presented to the outstanding sportsman of the year. The winner must exemplify respect and understanding of his fellow man's thoughts, deeds, and actions. It is awarded in honor of Carl J. Helring, a CHS graduate who died in Vietnam, in 1970.

CLARENCE J. ROBSON AWARD: This award is presented annually to the member of the boys' basketball team who has displayed scholarship, sportsmanship, and athletic ability.

Mary Beth Pethick

1986 CLASS HISTORY PRESENTED BY

Fred Aebli

Freshman year started off great for **BRIAN SCOTT, DANA HOWARD, FRED LEIBOLD, PAT McDONOUGH,** and **PAT SHIELDS** when they were kept after orientation by Mr. Langan who talked to them about wising off.

School began and our homerooms were all on third floor. If you were really lucky you had Miss McHale in our dining facilities.

There were a lot of strange and new faces that year, and the freshman girls were always trying to attract the older guys. Like when **KATHY KULICK, BETH GORDON, BARB BOOTH, FRANNY CAWLEY,** and **JOANN KANAVY** impersonated seniors to impress university guys.

Or they were playing the part of the helpless maiden, like **LISA MASCARO** did when she tripped up the steps and dropped her books in order to get the attention of a group of senior boys.

Then there was the time when Frank and Jesse James, alias **MATT BEALOR** and **RON JORDAN,** tried robbing a bank using the back of a depost slip while on an excursion with the art class.

There were some weird hallucinations going on that year, like **MARIE FLANNELLY** claiming to see the Bat Mobile in the Penalty Box's parking lot and a certain English teacher talking to Smurfs on her desk and dodging invisible erasers she claimed the students were throwing.

People began making treks up to the Mill and then there was the first freshman social gathering which was broken up abruptly scattering everyone onto the hills and into the falls.

Probably one of the highlights of that year was when the Freshman cheerleaders won a trophy at competitions that they really worked hard for.

How about some of the couples freshman year like **SCOTT PETTINATO** and **DEBI ARMSTRONG, BONNIE ROLLA** and **BARRY EIDEN,** and **MARY BETH PETHICK** and **SEAN CORBETT.** It seemed like none of those worked out too well.

Do you remember **MATT BEALOR** playing freshman football?

The summer came, but we still managed to see each other either at the tracks or the Maloney. But sophomore year came around and they moved most of our homerooms down a floor, closer to the ground — slowly moving us out.

Some unknown track stars were born such as **JONATHAN GOODALL** who moved so fast out of the lav that he didn't have time to fix his pants and began running down the hall late for Mr. McAndrew's Algebra class and ended up with the pants around his ankles which kind of tripped him up. Then there was the team of **BONNIE ROLLA** and **CHRIS JONES.** It seemed that they were testing their endurance while running through the desert and **BONNIE** stepped right out of her shoes that got stuck in the mud.

Biology was the big science that year. And we got to disect all those dead things — like the dead frog someone got from Mr. Gammatoni's room and put in **SHERRY GRIFFITH'S** purse, so when she reached for a pen she ended up grabbing the frog.

Then there was the time **CHRIS MICHINSKI** chased Mr. Gammatoni out of class with a water gun only to be surprised to get a beaker of water dumped on her head.

If we weren't in school we were having some kind of inservice or holiday vacation, which only gave us more time to mess something up. On New Year's Eve, **BONNIE ROLLA** broke a bed while supposedly babysitting. Then on St. Patrick's Day, **DIZZI (BRIAN JEFFERS)** decided to celebrate in North Carolina.

Does anybody have any idea where **ERIN HOLMES** was the night after the dance?

Our gym was famous for its weekend dances which are very hard to come by these days. Or for square dancing which everyone loved to do.

Weekends also meant sophomore social gatherings such as **SEAN CORBETT'S** parties which became pool parties whether he liked it or not. It wasn't really hard to find out where these gatherings took place. All you had to do was look for **KATHY KULICK'S** 'pink fliers.' The ones that almost got her expelled. A lot of good things came out of these social gatherings, such as the discovery of **JOANN KANAVY'S** secret aspiration to become a mountain climber, which was revealed one night in Rick Kryeski's backyard.

One lousy thing about school was finals, but even those had their moments like when Miss Ellen's math class dressed in plaid for her final and how about when Mrs. Lawrence kicked **DANA HOWARD** out of her English final because he was wearing shorts and told him not to come back until he changed. So he came back with a skirt on. Was that the same skirt that he ripped off **MARY BETH HART** in the locker room?

We had some of our top students on the Speech and Debate team sophomore year such as **WENDY BONEVITCH, LLEWELLYN,** the twinkie, **LEWIS, BONNIE ROLLA, JEFF TAYLOR, MEGAN McGRATH, PAT GILROY, JUDY PUSATERI, TIFFANY CROSS,** and **MARY BETH PETHICK.**

We saw the beginning of several couples such as **JACKIE KISCHELL** and **PAT MONAHAN, MIKE MaGUIRE** and **KIM WASCURA, DEBI ARMSTRONG** and **JACK McHALE,** and **FRED LEIBOLD** and **MARY BETH PETHICK.**

Two years had already gone by and we were now halfway through Central. We got so attached to each other during school we made it a point to meet at familiar places such as the clearing, the desert, or the A.C. field.

Most of us got along with one another, but some really became attached to others like **ROBERT RUDIS** trying to win the heart of **BONNIE ROLLA** by bringing flowers, candy, and balloons to her everyday.

Or Mr. Gatelli's love for his physics classes whom he affectionately called — well, you know the name. But he couldn't ask for two finer and more accurate students than **MICHELE MARTIN** and **KIM MORGAN,** who always claimed to have faulty lab equipment.

Did you know **JANE HOLMES** and Co. went into their own landscaping business when she slightly altered her neighbor's front lawn?

Not many people realized the true significance of December 25th that year. It was the day **JIM DeSTEFANO** received his famous green truck.

Another significant happening Junior year was the defeat of Nativity's basketball team by the soon to be Central Varsity team. Speaking of basketball, one of our star players, **FRED LEIBOLD**, joined **DENISE CZYZYK**, **BRETT SIOCK**, and **ANDY GOODMAN**, in getting caught with a dreaded unopened can of Coke in Miss Conaboy's class and all were sent down to the office.

The band had an interesting incident that year on the way back from Maryland. Their bus broke down in the middle of a dark and empty highway, but they were entertained by **CARL WALSH** and friends, who delivered stand-up routines over the intercom.

Junior year wouldn't have been complete without the election of our Senior Class Officers of 1986 who were: **BRIAN SCOTT**, President; **BONNIE ROLLA**, **Vice President**; **MARY BETH HART** and **WENDY BONEVITCH**, Corresponding Secretaries; **DENISE CZYZYK**, Recording Secretary; **LISA GHERGO**, Girl's Treasurer; and **FRED AEBLI**, Boy's Treasurer.

MIKE DRASBA, **FRED LEIBOLD**, **MIKE MECCA**, **JEFF BELARDI**, and **R. J. THOMAS** carried our baseball team to victory at Districts and they all received a letter of congratulations from Rep. Fred Belardi.

Then the fall of 1985 rolled around. Senior year began and we were going to try to make it the best, and we did. It seemed to all start with that Toga party in **BETH GORDON'S** back yard with ¾ of the senior class.

Then football season started and good predictions were made for our football team with devoted players such as **PAUL GRABOWSKI**, **BRIAN KELLY**, **BRIAN SCOTT**, **SCOTT SMITH**, **SCOTT PETTINATO**, **ROB RACIBOR**, **DAVE HERMAN**, **BARRY EIDEN**, **JIM DONAHUE**, **MIKE MaGUIRE**, **VINCE CIANFICHI**, and **ED MADZIN**, but things didn't go quite their way with a final record of 3 wins and 8 losses.

The auditorium used to echo with the chant for **'EDDIE' MADZIN** during the pep rallies that never had any pep. But at the football games we had the best cheering section, with people like **KAREN FERGUSON**, **KEITH KLATT**, **C. J. HOFFMAN**, **RON JORDAN**, **ELLEN MULLEN**, **JANE HOLMES**, **JOHN FINNERTY**, and **JEFF STATSMAN**.

This section would have been useless however without the help of the cheerleaders who were **MELISSA BERADELLI**, **DANIELLE DeFREITIS**, **BETH GORDON**, **LISA GHERGO**, **WENDY BONEVITCH**, **MARY GENE BUTLER**, **LISA MASCARO**, **BONNIE ROLLA**, **MAGGIE McGOFF**, **JUDY PUSATERI**, **SARAH WARRING**, **MICHELE HORVATH**, **MARY BETH HART**, **KELLY GEARY**, **KATHY DAVIS**, and **KATHY KULICK**. Pom Poms were **LORI WAHL**, **DEBBIE ARMSTRONG**, **MARIA SANDY**, **TAMMY MAGNOTTA**, **CHERYL IDE**, **KIM WASCUR**, **DAWN KUPIEC**, **PEGGY VERESPEY**, **PATTY LENCH**, **DAWN KOCHIS**, **KIM MORGAN**, **LINDA GENOVESE**, **MICHELE MARTIN**, **MICHELLE MICHAELY**, **JACKIE GREENWOOD**, and **MARY BETH PETHICK**.

If you ever got tired or bored of the same old thing you could have dropped in on **KEITH COYNE** and **KEVIN DECKER'S** apartment to watch a man swallow a quarter and then pull it out of his nose.

And if you weren't there you might have been involved in one of those notorious ice cube fights at Papa's.

After football, basketball season kicked in. Our basketball team had a great season, winning the second half championship by beating Dunmore and finishing with a record of 19 wins and 7 losses with the help of **MARK "gosman" MATYLEWICZ**, **BILL PABST**, **MIKE DRASBA**, **FRED LEIBOLD**, and the ever so consistent, **RON JORDAN**.

Those games drew the best crowds and the greatest fans, especially the ones who painted their faces blue and gold like **MIKE IRVING**, **DAVE HERMAN**, **FRED AEBLI**, and **KEITH KLATT**.

Then there's the always strong swim teams with **JEFF STATSMAN**, **C. J. HOFFMAN**, **R. J. THOMAS**, and **TIM HOBAN** along with **MARY BETH PETHICK**, **KATHLEEN CAVANAUGH**, **DINA ALBANESEI**, **SHARON BALISH**, and **MICHELLE ZAFFINO**. **JEFF STATSMAN** loved swimming so much that he even took his car, the war wagon, swimming in a flooded road and ended up being towed out.

There were a couple of personal records set that I'm sure most of us are unaware of such as **KATHY KULICK** and **BARB BOOTH'S** record for warming the bench for three years in a row.

And the infamous headbangers, **JIM DeSTEFANO**, **BILL KIRCHNER**, and **TOM DEFAZIO** reached unconceivable hair lengths. **TOM DEFAZIO** claims the secret is spraying it with air freshener instead of hair spray.

How about the shopping spress record set by **BETH GORDON**, **KATHY DAVIS**, **FRANNY CAWLEY**, **JANE HOLMES**, and **BONNIE ROLLA at 4:00 in the morning at Price Chopper.**

JUDI PUSATERI, **THERESA WALSH**, and **ERIN WALSH** tried to make a fast buck when they had a locker sale consisting of candy, pens, and books.

The major reading this year seemed to be Shakespeare's classic **Macbeth**, but no one topped **DAVE MACARCHICK'S** vocal rendition of the classic.

The Talent Show was a big hit with M.C., **BRIAN (New York, New York) SCOTT**. We saw a band with definite talent win, consisting of **RALPH SHULDE**, **VINCE CIANFICHI** on drums, **BILL DeIPRETE** on bass, **FRANK GRUDEN** on keyboards, and **ALAN SHIELDS** amazed us on lead guitar.

If **MIKE MECCA** wasn't swinging a bat, and **R. J. THOMAS** wasn't bouncing off of a diving board, they were making their way to Golf All-Stars.

Then there was our Track team made up of **ELLEN MULLEN**, **SHANETTE BLACK**, **MARGARET NAUGHTON**, **MELISSA BERADELLI**, **CAROL WARRICK**, **CHRIS REIDMILLER**, and **BONNIE VOLPE** running for the girl's. And **GENE PATRICK**, **LOU MINICOZZI**, **PAUL LYNN**, **VINCE CIANFICHI**, **VINCE VISOSKAS**, **PAUL ASMAN**, **BRIAN KELLY**, and **SCOTT SMITH** running for the boy's. Inclement weather almost postponed their season, but our loyal athletes ran in it anyway.

On the tennis courts, we had **JONATHAN GOODALL** and **CRAIG WAVERKA** smashing tennis balls around.

The first of a series of softball games was held between South Side and Minooka. South Side players were **NICK GANZ**, **JOHN WELLER**, **BILL SWEENEY**, **BRETT SIOCK**, **PAT McDONOUGH**, **PAT SHIELDS**, **JIM CLIFFORD**, and **ED MADZIN**. Playing for Minooka were **JOHN FINNERTY**, **BARRY EIDEN**, **BRIAN JEFFERS**, **JEFF STATSMAN**, **RON JORDAN**, **FRED AEBLI**, **SCOTT WISH**, **JOE GORDON**, **DAVE HERMAN**, and **MIKE IRVING**. Which side was **TONY PLISKA** actually on? The South Siders were victorious 18-17.

There were a few couples still holding steady like **MAGGIE McGOFF** and **SCOTT PETTINATO**, **BILL PABST** and **MICHELE MARTIN**, and **BRIAN SCOTT** and **FRANNY CAWLEY**. Others became shaky and fell apart like **MARK MATYLEWICZ** and **SARAH WARRING**.

If couples weren't breaking up, people were blowing up in class like **ROBERT RUDIS**, wonder what he was actually planning to do with that stuff?

These are only a portion of the people who make up the memories, good and bad, at Central. We hope you keep these memories in your minds and in your hearts always.

Kathy Davis

1986
CLASS PROPHECY
PRESENTED BY

Brian Jeffers

K: While swinging from a tree, **FRED AEBLI** will be struck by a bolt of lightning.
B: **RON JORDAN** will end up in a mental institution for trying to convince everyone CCR is the best.
K: **MICHELE MICHAELY** will write tongue twisters for a living.
B: **BRIAN WINFIELD** will become an outfielder for the NY Yankees when his cousin **DAVE** pulls some strings and gets **BRIAN** into left field.
K: **FRED LEIBOLD** will drive across America until he runs out of gas.
B: **TIM KLINE** will become a bowling ball and get stuck in the gutter.
K: **JOHN KOLCHARNO** and **MIKE MaGUIRE** will be the first humans to take over the mannequins' job as crash dummies for collision testing at General Motors.
B: **TODD KURASH** and **RICK RONDOMANSKI** will open up a restaurant and become partners making "**RONDO BURGERS**" famous.
K: **KEVIN DECKER, RICH ROCHE,** and **JOHN OLENCHAK** will become "Ghostbusters" and will disintegrate themselves when they cross their lines chasing the ghost of Mr. Karam.
B: **TOM RISTICS** will drown while attempting to skydive out of a row boat in Lake Scranton.
K: **WENDY BONEVITCH** will become a singer and record such hit songs as "The Honor Roll, It Makes Me Feel Good" and "I cried one day when I got an 89."
B: **KATHLEEN CAVANAUGH, COLLEEN GALLAGHER, MOLLY CULKIN, CHRIS REIDMILLER,** and **ELLEN MULLEN** will play hockey for the NY Rangers and like it.
K: After years of searching for Mr. Pagnotti, **JIM GILHOOLEY** and **FRANK GRUDEN** will turn to a life of crime and steal rare dirt from caves.
B: **EDDIE MADZIN** will swim the English Channel in record time, 7 years, 16 days, and 22 hours.
K: **DAVE MACARCHICK** will become a boa constrictor hunter and will be lost in South America, until found in 2019 by a reporter for the NY Times, **MATT BEALOR,** both will become gods for the natives and will die rich of old age.
B: **PAUL LYNN** will become the host of the new Hollywood Squares, but when the ratings drop, it will be replaced by the **MELISSA BERADELLI** workout hour.
K: **LLEWELLYN LEWIS** will beat out **BRIAN SCOTT** for the position of superintendent of the Scranton School District after his remarkable speech on the merger of Tech, Central, and West which will take place in 2017.
B: **BILL PABST** and **MARK MATYLEWICZ,** better known as Goc and Gos will switch their heads and become Gockinstein and Frankingos.
K: **RICH McDONALD** will be put in a coma when hit on the head by a penny tossed off the Empire State Building by **MARIE GRIPPI.**
B: **JANET LEWIS** and **LYNN SANDROWICZ** and **JEAN PEROTTI** will set a new image for themselves, shave their heads, and call their new wave band "Baldo, Waldo, and Co."
K: **DAVE HERMAN** will change his name to "Pee-Wee" and design fashion underwear for midgets.
B: **DAVE CARPENTER** will drive across America and pick up **FRED LEIBOLD** hitchhiking on Interstate 85.
K: **TERRI SHELP, DEBI ARMSTRONG, KIM WASCURA, LISA MASCARO,** and **MARY GENE BUTLER** will become waitresses at Chick's Diner and the regulars who come in, **DAVE KESSLER, ANDY GOODMAN, WALLY SEIGLE,** and **TOBY WHITE** will leave without paying the bill as usual.
B: **PAT SHIELDS** will become a professional boxer, but will not go far because of all the time he will spend fighting with his manager, **PAT McDONOUGH.**

K: **BETH LAVELLE** will be defeated by **PAUL LENAKOS** in the 1998 elections for the mayorship of Scranton.
B: **KIM KANE** will never be on time for anything, even her own funeral.
K: **VINCE CIANFICHI** will be the first human to be shot from a cannon and will never come back to earth.
B: **FRANNY CAWLEY** will come to believe that it really takes only three licks to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll lollipop.
K: The metal heads, **TOM DEFAZIO, JIM DeSTEFANO,** and **BILL KIRCHNER** will become members of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra with **SCOTT JOLLEY** singing his old time favorites like "Smash a rock against my skull" and "May the dove fly gracefully through the acid rain."
B: **TODD COLLINS** and **DAWN KUPIEC** will be shot by a firing squad for kissing in public.
K: **JIM CLIFFORD** will win the voice of Barney Rubble in the new Fred Flintstone Show.
B: **NICK GANZ** and **JIM GRIFFITH** will consume the world in 7 days.
K: The nasty girls, **BARB BOOTH, KATHY KULICK, SUE McINTYRE,** and **MARIE JORDAN** will become the star attraction at Zibbe's Night Club, but unfortunately Zibbe's will be closed due to unsafe plumbing and the girls will no longer be nasty and go back to their day time jobs as secretaries.
B: **DENISE YANKOSKI** and **KAREN ZANGARDI** will try out for the LA Lakers and will be cut, but will be picked up by the LA Clippers.
K: **CAROL LUNGER, DAWN KOCHIS,** and **KAY FARLEY** will become mudwrestlers for Moammer Khadafy, but due to the drought in the Sahara, will never go far.
B: **MIKE MECCA** and **R. J. THOMAS** will become private investigators and will try to solve the most puzzling case in history, the case of, "What came first, the chicken or the egg?"
K: **SCOTT PETTINATO** and **ROB RACIBOR** will become tag team wrestlers otherwise known as "Skippy and Swanson" and will be defeated by the twin champions, **CHARLENE** and **DARLENE DURKIN,** known as "Biffy and Buffy."
B: **JOANNA REILLY** and **JOE GIORDANO** will be married while falling over the Niagara Falls in a barrel.
K: **TAMMY McANDREW** and **GLORIA BISIGNANI** will wear the same matching outfits for the rest of their lives.
B: **JAMES McGRAW** will be arrested for dumping buffalo chips at Yankee Stadium.
K: **JOE PERRI** will replace Boy George of the Culture Club.
B: **JOE GORDON** will become the founder of D.D.I.R. (Don't drive in reverse) Foundation. But the foundation itself will not go far, due to the fact that all the members will follow their leaders and floor their cars in reverse into poles.
K: **JEFF STATSMAN** and **KEITH KLATT** will become partners in the furniture business called Klattsman Furniture and will suffer a great loss when arsonists set it on fire. The two arsonists will be **JOHN WELLER** and **BILL SWEENEY,** who will get a ten year term in jail, but it will be doubled when they blow up warden **STEVE SLEYO's** office.
B: **LORI WAHL** will make her own doll that only says one word — Hi!
K: **DANA HOWARD** will be arrested for attempted armed robbery of a 7-11 store, he would have gotten away with it, but unfortunately he held it up with a toy gun, the clerk, **MIKE BERTHA,** had a real gun.
B: **MARY BETH HART** will become a millionaire when she invents the crazy of the 90's, a glow in the dark Yo-Yo called the "Albin-Yo."
K: **MARIE FLANNELLY** and **MAGGIE McGOFF** will become wind-up dolls for Julio Inglesias.
B: **TODD GILMAN** and **DINA ALBANESI** will become supplements for children's chewable vitamins.
K: **MICHELLE HORVATH, LIZ KELLER,** and **JACKIE GREENWOOD** will be in David Lee Roth's video, "Kayuga Park Girls."
B: **KAREN FERGUSON** will become a pilot and will be lost over the Bermuda Triangle.
K: **LINDA JACOBS, STEPHANIE SIEGAL,** and **LAURA WILLENSKY** will have their hair fall out due to all the time they spend flipping and playing with it.
B: **MIKE DRASBA** will buy Colon's and will be arrested by his father for serving minors.
K: **MARY BETH PETHICK** will give up her hobby, boys, and become a nun.
B: **LYNN HARRITY** will become a Soap Box Derby driver, but will be arrested for vehicular homicide after she runs over **MARY SCIARTILLI.**
K: **SEAN CORBETT, JOHN FINNERTY, TONY PLISKA, BARRY EIDEN,** and **BRIAN JEFFERS** will strike gold in the A.C. in 1989. They will become so rich and powerful that in the year 2020, the city of Scranton will be changed to the city of Minooka. Its first mayor will be **BILL NELSON.**
B: **JEFF CATALANO, RON JONES, PAUL ASMAN,** and **PAT MONAHAN** will become suicide victims after all of them fall in love with Mrs. Gruen.
K: **KELLY McMULLEN** alias "smelly" will become the first woman on Mars, however, the other astronauts, **SEAN McCORMICK, JACK McHALE,** and **MIKE POLLOCK** will leave her there.
B: **DENISE (Chiz the Wiz) CZYZYK** will become an owner of a deli called "Cheese-Wiz."
K: **JACKIE KRAMER** will make the top 200 charts with her smash hit entitled, "The Dancer in Red," but after 2 weeks at 199 it will be dropped from the charts.
B: **MIKE LOUGHNEY** will become the new Michelin Man.
K: **JOE KOVATCH** and **ROBERT RUDIS** will become President and Vice-President of the Dr. Who Fan Club, but **ROB RUDIS** will be stripped of his title for stealing Dr. Who chemicals. He was caught when they blew up in his pants, which instantly killed his wife, **JANE HOLMES.**
B: **PAUL GRABOWSKI** will begin to spell his name right.
K: And in 2028, for the first time ever, a woman will be elected to the Presidency of the U.S. — the woman will be **BONNIE ROLLA,** but unfortunately, **BONNIE** will be impeached the following year for saying "sorry" and "excuse me" too many times.
B: V.P. **NICK MAGLIO** will take over and the country will go to shambles and in that same year you will see the entire 1986 senior class singing the Alma Mater in the middle of Boscov's, formerly known as Scranton Central High School.

Franny Cawley

1986 CLASS WILL PRESENTED BY

Ed Madzin

ED: SCOTT SMITH wills the school record in the 110 meter hurdles to **T. J. SMITH.**
FRAN: And to give **T. J.** the extra advantage, **ED** here wills him his speed and jumping abilities.
ED: **BRETT SIOCK** leaves his flannel shirts, washed of course, and his work boots with odor eaters in them to **SCOTT WIZBELL.**
FRAN: **GOS MAN** leaves his Gilby Quote book to **JIM KEENAN.**
ED: **WALLY SEIGLE,** who has served me well, wills **KERRI MALAKIN** Birney Beverge.
FRAN: **BRIAN SCOTT** leaves his many catches playing tight end in football to **DOUG ZELLERS . . . ED,** you were on the football team, how many did he catch this year? **ZERO**
ED: **JOHN MACKAREY** wills his orange Cadillac to his sister **NANCY.**
FRAN: **JOANN KANAVY,** the infamous weenie, leaves a package of index cards for next year's contest to **JENNIFER LUCKE.**
ED: The Monkey's Paw is left to **SANDI CLEMENT** and **DARIN McMULLEN** by of course, you guessed it, **DAVE MACARCHICK.**
FRAN: What's the Monkey's Paw **ED?**
ED: I don't know. **STEVE SLEYO** leaves the Cemetery to **BOB FANUCCI.**
FRAN: **MICHELE HORVATH** and **JACKIE GREENWOOD** leave their Motley Crew collection to the underclassmen headbangers.
ED: Yeah, like the ones who hang out in the back of **JIM DESTEFANO's** green plumber's truck.
FRAN: **TERRI SHELP** leaves her plot at the cemetery to **SUE MICHAELS.**
ED: **BILL SWEENY** leaves his daily visits and wonderful father-son relationship with MR. KARAM to **BOB FANUCCI.**
FRAN: **BARB BOOTH, SUE McINTYRE,** and **KATHY KULICH** leave the Nasty Girl Organization to **STACEY DELVECCIO** and **TRISHA KUNZ**
ED: Yowza! What a group! Speaking of a different group of girls, **TIFFANY CROSS, DENISE CZYZYK, LISA MASCARO,** and **JOANN KANAVY** leave a bottle of Lauren to next years gym class. Come to think of it they could have used it this year.
FRAN: **R. J. THOMAS** leaves his car —
ED: You mean the boat?
FRAN: to **BUCKWHEAT.**
Ed: **CHRIS REIDMILLER, KATHLEEN CAVANAUGH, COLLEEN GALLAGHER,** and **ELLEN MULLEN** leave all their profitable trips to "Spree" to **LINDA LEIBOLD** and **JEANIE McGOWAN.**
FRAN: BILL KIRCHNER will his hair to **GLEN CARL.**
ED: Who'd want that mop?
FRAN: It looks like GLEN CARL DOES.
ED: And here's another one. **HENRY STONE** wills his hair to **GREG NORTON.**
FRAN: And finally, **JEFF CATALANO** wills his hair to **JIMMY WILSON.**
ED: But **FRANNY** is he a headbanger?
FRAN: No, he's not.
ED: Yeah, **JEFF CATALANO,** I remember him, he's got some nice looking locks. **BILL DELPRETE,** tuba man at large leaves to **MIKE BEAN** his year and one-half old ferraro French fries.
FRAN: **LORI WAHL** leaves with her bucket, mop, and Top Job to anyone who is willing and nice enough to clean up after parties.
ED: I remember her she was a clean freak.
LLEWELLYN LEWIS leaves the position of defender of American and conservative values from liberal teachers to **RICH BATES** and GUENTHER BARHEIS.

FRAN: **KIM WASCURA** leaves one pound of bacon and one pound of ham to **ANN McHALE.**
ED: **MELISSA OCCHIPINTI** leaves all her excessive tardiness and absences and the big mess in her locker to **SHARON SEQUIN.**
FRAN: **Karen Ferguson** leaves her father's Norelco electric shaver to **MIKE HOBAN.**
ED: **KELLY McMULLEN** and **DENISE CZYZYK** will **ANN SWEENY** and **MARIA LAVELLE** their cave at the cemetery.
FRAN: **ED** where was their cave?
ED: I don't remember, but they'll never get me in there AGAIN.
FRAN: **DANIELLE DEFREITAS** leaves her unlimited partying abilities to **MELISSA SIMRELL.**
□□ED: **ERIN BUCHANAN** leaves her insomnia to the future generation David Letterman fans.
FRAN: **DENISE YANKOSKI, LORI WAHL, KAREN ZANGARDI,** and **KELLY GEARY** leave 150ml beakers to **JIM KEENAN** and **TIMMY KEARNEY.** Use them well.
ED: **BARRY EIDEN** wills **MOE** the three faces that he hasn't made during the year in Specialized Communications.
FRAN: **MARIE FLANNELY** leaves her extra large parking space her for horn, and $20 for a boating license to any junior with a car big enough (and God knows hers is big enough) to be classified as a boat.
ED: **TIM KLINE** leaves his class ring, gold chain, and sunglasses to **NUPPY.**
FRAN: **KELLY BARRETT** wills some common sense to her dizzy junior friends **BARB NORTON** and **MARCI AHERN.**
ED: **JEFF CERATO** wills his Houston Astro memorabilia to **MR. KASARDA** who we all know loves the Houston Astros.
FRAN: **LISA GHERGO** leaves an alarm clock to **CRAIG GROHOWSKI** who never seemed to get her to school before 8:55.
ED: **RON JORDAN** wills his wonderful relationship with **MR. GILBRIDE** to **MIKE MARION.**
FRAN: **CHERYL TOMPKINS** wills her patience and understanding in **MRS. WAGNER'S** class to **SUE POLCHA.**
ED: **JIM DESTEPHANO** leaves his great driving ability to **TIM PHILLIPS.**
FRAN: **LYNDA GENOVESE** wills **JEANNIE GEISINGER** her wonderful temperment at lunch. **DONNA SHAW**
ED: Hey! Isn't that the chick who plays the violin?
FRAN: Yeah! And she's leaving her violin to her sister **DIANE.**
ED: **CHRIS MICHINSKI** leaves **HOPE CHERKAS** a squirt gun for **MR. GAMMATONI'S** biology class.
FRAN: **MARYBETH HART** leaves her big mouth to any underclassman who likes to get people in trouble.
ED: **ELLEN MULLEN** leaves her starting bench position on the girls' basketball team and her 85-86 bench wear to any underclassman who doesn't mind the splinters.
FRAN: **MOLLY CULKIN** leaves the uncrowded rides to religion class to LISA and **TRACY GARVEY.**
ED: **FRED LIEBOLD** wills **GEORGE ABDALLA** a smaller head.
FRAN: **MELISSA BERADELLI** leaves her track spikes to **SHERRI PRICE** and her golden boots to **MARI GRABOWSKI** and wishes them the best of luck next year.
ED: **JOHNATHAN GOODALL** wills his ability to cut afros to **CHRIS POTTER.**
FRAN: **VINCE CIANFICHI** wills his car to anyone and everyone who needs a ride anywhere.
ED: **ERIN HOLMES** leaves her seat in 4th period study to **BILLY** and **KATHY REGAN.**
FRAN: **BETH GORDON** leaves her toga and crown to **LEANN FALZETTI** and **MARCI AHERN** for their first party of senior year.
ED: **CLIFF HOFFMAN** leaves the hook to **MIKE McDONALD** because he needs it.
FRAN: To **LORI McGEE, MARYBETH PETHICK** leaves a watch with a light on it so she does not have any more excuses for coming home at 3:30 in the morning.
ED: **LINDA JACOBS** leaves all her lipsticks and tapes to **ALLIE BALDASSARI.**
FRAN: **JANE HOLMES** leaves a list of phone numbers of every cab co. in the city for the long trips back to South Side to **ERIN GILBRIDE, DENISE KING,** and **KERRI MALAKIN.**
ED: **PAUL GRABOWSKI** leaves **MOE DECANTIS** a new hat for next years football season because the one he wore this year was all kicked out.
FRAN: **CAROLINE WARRICK** leaves all her complaints, wining, and temper tantrums to **TRACY GARVEY.**
ED: **LOU MINICOZZI** leaves all of the hotel keys from the speech and debate trips to **NEIL GINSBERG.**
FRAN: **MARY GENE BUTLER** leaves all her old boyfriends to **KELLY CLEVELAND.**
ED: **JANET LEWIS** leaves her half of the locker to **CHRIS ARNONE.**
FRAN: **TERRI SHELP** wills **BOB FANUCCI** 10 free dance lessons to improve for next year's semi-formal.
ED: **JEFF STATSMAN** leaves a dollar to O.B.
FRAN: **ROBIN ZAMPANO** leaves her patience and understanding for the Arthur Treacher's customers to **LISA ROSENCRANS.**
ED: **BRIDGET POWER** wills her locker mirror to **DENISE ANDERSON.**
FRAN: **PEGGY VERESPEY** leaves all her chemistry notes to **CINDY CECCACI.**
ED: **DENISE CZYZYK** and **ERIN HOLMES** will their Swingers to whoever will pay Denaples to take them.
FRAN: **GERRI HOPKINS** leaves the stage crew co-chairmanship to **CHRIS TRACEY.**
ED: **PAUL GEORGE LENAKOS** whose trademark is a red bandana wills three bandannas to someone who is headstrong. In other words, she or he will not do something out of peer pressure or be influenced by his so called "friends at school." This person must be kind and someone who works out answers for himself. She or he must be confident, have faith in himself or herself and be unaffected by what others may think of him. This is an equal opportunity inheritance.
FRAN: And to end **ED** and I leave our memories of a certain toga party in the heart of Minooka.
ED: Yeah, I should have worn my jogging shoes for that one.
FRAN: To all the Juniors who are about to start celebrating their senior year.

COMMENCEMENT

CLASS
OF JUNE

1986

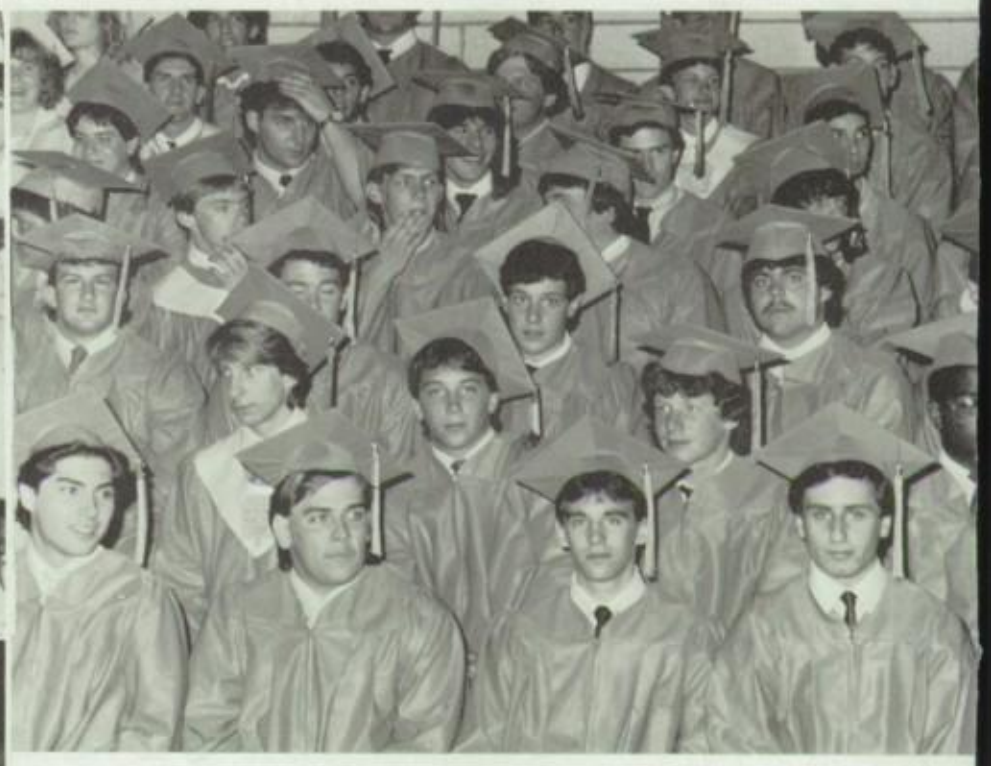
CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL
SCRANTON, PA.

GRADUATION

Tuesday, June 10, 1986, John Long Center, Un. of Scranton

Dave Herman receives his Diploma from Director Brown

Terri Shelp flashes a smile for Mr. Cosgrove.



Megan McGrath and **Chris Toomey**, the two tallest, the first in.

PROGRAM

134th COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
THEME: *"LIBERTY—IDEAL OF A PROUD PEOPLE"*

MARCH—*"Pomp and Circumstance"* ..... Sir Edvard Elgar
Central High School Concert Band

SALUTE TO THE FLAG and THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION ..... Rev. F. Allan Conlan, Pastor
Immaculate Conception Church

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS ..... "The Foundations of Liberty in America"
Brian James Scott

HONORS REPRESENTATIVE'S ADDRESS .....
"The Future of Liberty in America"
Llewellyn David Lewis

ADDRESS ..... Eugene Cosgrove
Member, Scranton School Board

INSTRUMENTAL SELECTION
"The Sixties" ..... arr. John Higgins

REMARKS ..... Dr. Peter F. Flynn
Superintendent, Scranton Public Schools

PRESENTATION OF GRADUATES AND
PRESENTATION OF HONORS ..... Albert T. Karam
Principal

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ..... Mariagnes Brown
Member, Scranton School Board

ALMA MATER

RECESSIONAL—*"March and Finale"* ..... W. A. Mozart

Director of Music ..... Eugene L. Hopkins

The audience will please remain seated until the Class has marched out of the Auditorium.

Mr. Karam addresses the Class of 1986.

1. Class President **Brian J. Scott**
2. Honors Representative **Llewellyn D. Lewis**
3. Departing School Superintendent **Peter Flynn**
4. Mr. **Eugene Cosgrove,** Scranton School Board
5. Miss **Mariagnes Brown,** Scranton School Board.

Brian Scott, Jerry Kozlansky and Dave Bookamer

Paul Asman, Sean McCormack, Laura Klansek and Bill Pabst pose outside while Mary Gene Butler and Debi Armstrong snap shots inside the Long Center.

The Left Side

Kim Wascura

Melissa Berardelli

Nellis has an itch! (L-R) John Kolcharno, Nellis Wolyniak, Toby White and Theresa Walsh

Marty looks real excited! (Marty Shulde)

The Lady

Ron Jones and **Bonnie Rolla** have a "Certs encounter"

The Scene Outside

Mike Bean and his mentor, **Bill DelPrete**

Cap Troubles; **Lisa Mascaro** and **Terri Shelp**, and **C. J. Hoffman**

Tiffany Cross

A stern look for the "Wave" **(Mr. Karam)**

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

First Row, L-R: Jeff Catalano, Amy Wilson, Melissa Simrell, Franny Cawley, Laura Klansek, Julie Kramer, Tony Pappa, Shannon Reed, Jacob Kramer; Back Row, L-R: Mark Rizzo, John Cawley, Tim Cusick, Dan Snopeck, Mrs. Langan, Alyssa O'Neil, Neil Ginsberg, Michelle Bullett, Stacey Frey, Chris Tracy, Rob Zeszotarski, Ron Bialkoski.

"The Curious Savage"

Cast:

Florence . . . . . Melissa Simrell
Hanibal . . . . . Mark Rizzo
Fairy May . . . . . Franny Cawley
Jeff . . . . . Jeff Catalano
Mrs. Paddy . . . . . Shannon Reed
Miss Willie . . . . . Amy Wilson
Lily Belle . . . . . Julie Kramer
Titus . . . . . Tim Cusick
Samuel . . . . . Dan Snopek
Dr. Emmett . . . . . John Cawley
Mrs. Ethel Savage . . . . . Alyssa O'Neill

Crew: Laura Klansek, GerriAnne Hopkins, Chris Tracy, Craig Freidman, Tony Pappa, Heather Mayer, Rob Zeszotarski, Jacob Kramer, Ron Bialkoski.
Director: Mrs. Eleanor Langan
Assistants: Michelle Bullett, Stacey Frey
Music: Neil Ginsberg

L-R: Mark Rizzo, Jeff Catalano, Franny Cawley, Melissa Simrell, Shannon Reed, Alyssa O'Neil.

The plot of The Curious Savage is concerned with Mrs. Ethel P. Savage, a wealthy widow who has amassed a $10 million dollar fortune. Her greedy step-children, in order to cheat Mrs. Savage out of her money, have her committed to an asylum inhabited by a delightful bunch of lunatics. Many disasterous attempts are made by her step-children to regain the money that Mrs. Savage has had hidden in her Teddy Bear. When the lights drop, the money is stolen and her children, believing they are now penniless, decide to leave her and return home. Miss Willie, a nurse, then steps forward and returns Mrs. Savage's money, now that she is safe from her greedy children.

THE MIRACLE WORKER

Cast:

Kate Keller . . . . . Julie Kramer
Captain Keller . . . . . John Cawley
James Keller . . . . . Tim Cusick
Helen Keller . . . . . Sherri Price
Annie Sullivan . . . . . Franny Cawley

Director: Mrs. Eleanor Langan
Assistant: Amy Wilson
Music: Neil Ginsberg
Crew: Craig Freidman, Chris Tracy, Laura Klansek, GerriAnne Hopkins, Stacey Frey, Mark Rizzo, Jeff Catalano, Tony Pappa.

L-R: **Franny Cawley, Tim Cusick, Sherri Price, John Cawley, Julie Kramer.**

Above: **Julie Kramer, Sherri Price** and **Franny Cawley** show their award winning abilities.
Left: **Franny Cawley** and **Sherri Price's** shone in this drama.

Plot Summary

Central's PHSSL competition play during the fall of 1985 was the *Miracle Worker* by William Gibson. They play centers on the special relationship shared by Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller.

The play opens when Helen is a young baby. She has just overcome a bout with smallpox. She is given a clean bill of health by the doctor, but the family soon learns that despite the physician's assurances, Helen is deaf and blind. The scene then shifts to ten years later. Helen has become a monster and her father, Capt. Keller, has decided to send for a teacher from Boston. That teacher is Annie Sullivan.

Her arrival causes an uproar. The family simply wants Helen to learn basic manners, but the ambitious Miss Sullivan has more in mind than that. Annie attempts to teach young Helen to communicate, after many struggles and fights, at the climactic scene at the water-pump, Helen is opened to the world.

Central's production won several awards in Pennsylvania High School Speech League Competition; it captured first place in district and regional drama festivals and placed second in the state. Julie Kramer, Franny Cawley and Sherri Price were named to the PHSSL all-state cast.

Cover Captions

1. GENEVA, NOV 19, 1985. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fireplace at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva. Talks led to planning for further summits in the U.S. and the Soviet Union in 86 and 87.

2. The Chicago Bears' Jim McMahan celebrates his team's crushing victory over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl.

3. Kansas City Royals' pitcher Brett Saberhagen embraces George Brett after pitching the final game of the World Series. Saberhagen was named the series MVP for his two victories over the St. Louis Cardinals.

4. Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. Hit #4192 was a single to left off of San Diego pitcher Eric Show in the bottom of the first inning.

5. Rioting flared in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from a group of stone-throwing blacks. Rioting occurred throughout the country, not only in urban centers.

6. The Space Shuttle Challenger exploded in a fiery cloud and America's space program was put on hold. The accident claimed the lives of seven astronauts. An Air Force TITAN and a NASA Delta rocket exploded soon after, casting doubts on America's ability to place satellites in space.

1. Four prominent actors died in 1985. Orson Welles, 70 of a heart attack. Lloyd Nolan, 83 of lung cancer. Rock Hudson, 59 of AIDS. Yul Brynner, 65 of cancer.

2. A TWA jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece. SHIITE hijackers held the hostages for 17 days, killing one passenger.

3. Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian Cruise liner the ACHILLE LAURO while on a Mediterranean cruise. The hijackers were apprehended when intercepted by U.S. Navy jets as they flew out of Egypt.

4. A Delta airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas, Texas in August '85 killing 137 people. Thirty four persons survived the crash.

5. President Reagan, with wife Nancy, gives the A-OK sign from his hospital window after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous growth in his intestines.

6. Troubador Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed king of Rock and Roll in '85 and '86.

7. Police attempting to evict radical MOVE members in Philadelphia burned an entire city block after attempting to flush the radicals out by dropping a small bomb on their house.

8. Ceremonies were held throughout the year to commemorate the fall of Saigon ten years earlier and to honor Vietnam Veterans. The Vietnam Memorial holds the names of 59,000 Americans who died in Vietnam.

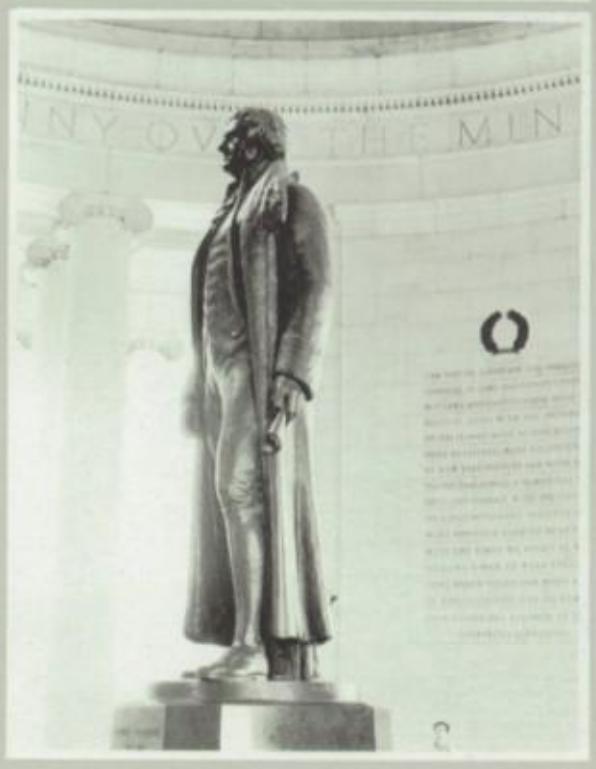
9. Triumphs did occur in space as Jamer van Hoften stands on the shuttle Discovery's arm after repairing a Snycom satellite.

WASHINGTON D.C.

L-R: Unidentified Marine, USMC memorial. **Bob Rudis, Craig Waverka, Jeff Catalano** and **Paul Asman.** (Paul wasn't smiling the next morning!) Washington Memorial through the Tidal Basin Cherry Blossoms.

Talk about being conceited!!! (**Jeff Taylor** and his favorite model).

L: **Miss Dwyer** looks puzzled after **Mrs. Peterson** asked her "Where have all the Democrats gone?"
UR: Great Liberal thinker of the 1980's — **Miss Murrin.**
BR: Great Liberal thinker of the 1980's — **Mr. Jefferson.**

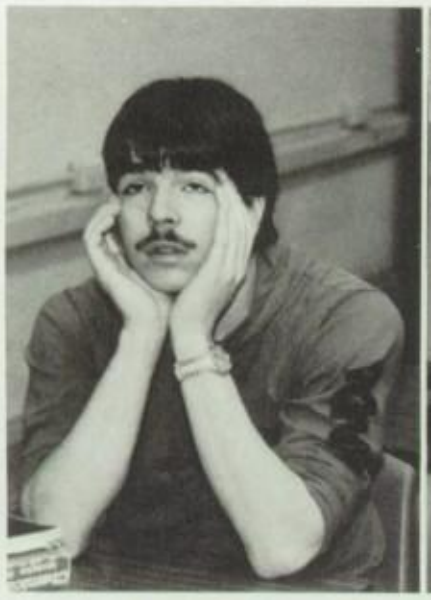


ON THE WEIRD SIDE

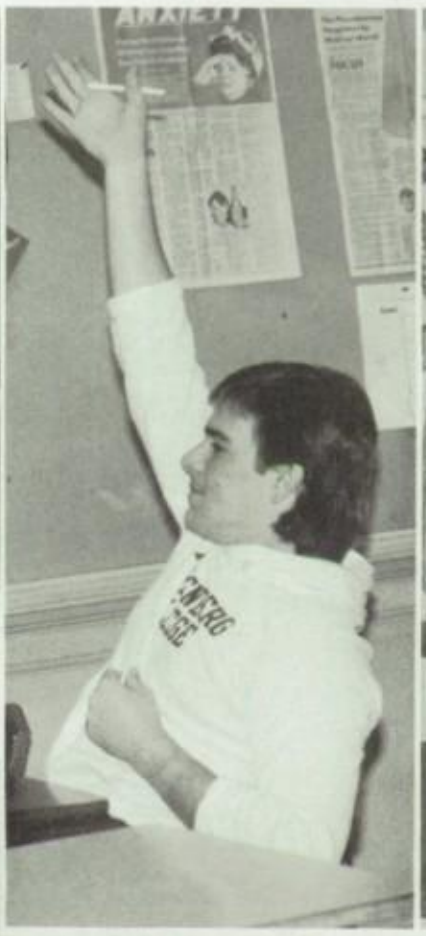
Jeff Catalano's favorite hobby is getting run over by cars on the weekend.

Brian Jeffers holds the Guinness Book's World Record fo gum stretching.

Tim Kline explains where his ancestors came from . . . Mars.



The record for staring into space is 6 days, 14 hours, and 36 min. Vince Visoskas and Brian Kelly are determined to break the record.



Paul Grabowski answering a question?

"Who says we originated from primates?" (Paul Lynn and Todd Martin)

Is Cheryl Thompkin's arm attached to her head? Is it contagious? It must be! Now Sherry Griffiths is doing it.

No holding hands between classes! (Thomas Gilbride and Bill Pabst)

Nellis Wolyniak and his cool, collected, test-taking manner.

My God! Pat McDonough can read!

"Okay class, get out your Dokken tapes and write 500 times, 'I will let my hair grow long.' " (Henry Stone)

"Okay Bill, I won't take the picture. Just don't step on me."

"No Danielle, this is not the Van Halen 'Hot for Teacher' video."

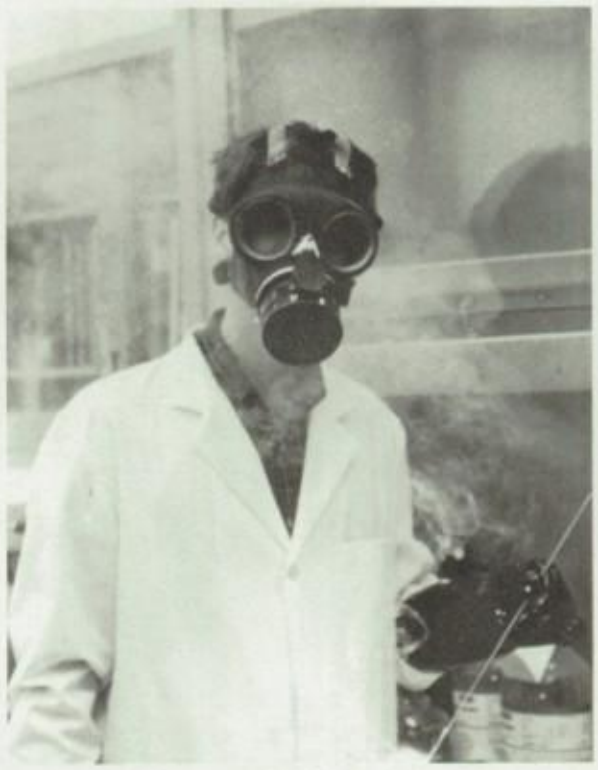
Nick Ganz contemplates the meaning of life.

Supposedly matured high school students. (Front: Lisa Garvey, Tracy Garvey, Laura Pikulski, Chris Reidmiller, Tiffany Cross, and Ellen Mullen. Back: Craig Waverka and Llewellyn Lewis).

Brian Jeffers, the Central flasher, surprises Mary Beth Hart.

CHEMISTRY CLASSICS

John Finnerty and **Scot Smith** "borrowing" homework assignments.



Llew Lewis experiments with germ warfare.

Front Row: **Vince Visoskas** and **Jeff Taylor**; Back Row: **Mr. Simoncelli**, **Mark Matylewicz**, and **Donna Shaw**.

Laura Willensky and **Stephanie Siegal** sport their Benneton sunglasses.

Herbie the fly reviews his test.

Joanna Reilly

Bob Rudis practices his exploding man trick.

Ken, 99%, Zupp.

Ellen Mullen trips the light fantastic.

Good Morning! (**Kathy Cavanaugh** and **Dina Albanesi**)

Wanna' Party? (**Vince Cianfichi** and **Carl Walsh**)

Above: **Fred** wonders why the bench is smoking.
Right: **Dave Bookamer** actually doing Chemistry in Chemistry? Nah!

Scholarly Scowls from **Lisa Gibson** and **Keith Coyne**

Mike Maguire and **Mike Loughney** are stunned at what they have created

The Italian Chemist (**Jeff Catalano**)

Dr. Irving with Igor (**Nick Ganz**)

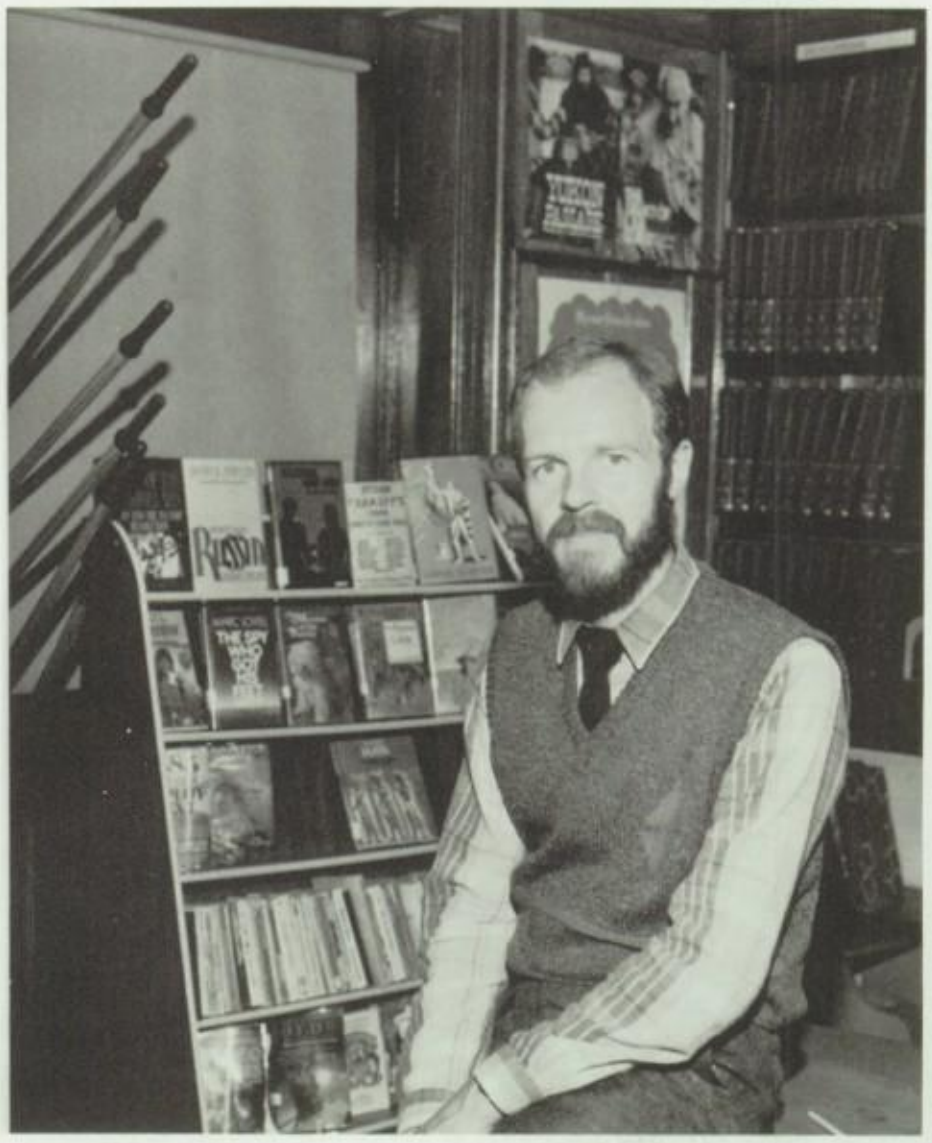
A Foreign Exchange Teacher's View on American Education

"Hi, rookie!" one of my colleagues greeted me on the first day of school. I protested, telling him that I had been teaching for several years in Germany before I was selected for the German-American teacher exchange program. My colleague, however, seemed unimpressed: "Your years over there don't count here. In our system you're a rookie!"

It did not take me very long to realize how true his words were. In many respects, switching from a German to an American classroom was like starting all over again. Not only was I going to work in a new environment, but I was also confronted — for the first time — with the task of teaching my mother-tongue. I was going to teach it to studetns who often behaved and responded in ways that were distinctly different from what I had been used to — if they responded at all. And all this was going to happen within a time frame that, for one school year, would considerably change the rhythm of my life.

Schools in Germany operate on a year-round schedule, with a 6½ week summer vacation and several one-to three-week breaks during the year. Most Americans would probably find this type of schedule unattractive. Personally, during my year in Scranton, I have learned to be even more appreciative of its merits. I admire my American colleagues and also the students who have the strength to carry on week after week, month after month, without a major break that allows enough time to unwind and store new energy. To me, the weeks seemed to be dragging on endlessly, and there were times — when on my way to school — my thoughts secretly wandered across the Atlantic Ocean to my German colleagues who would be skiing the slopes of the Alps in the third week of their Christmas vacation or sailing the waters of the Mediterranean on a two-week Easter cruise.

As for my daily schedule, getting up an hour later than at home in Triberg, where school starts at 7:50 A.M., was something I could handle easily. It took me some time, though, to get accustomed to teaching in the afternoon. At German schools, with some regional variation, afternoon classes take place only once or twice a week, mainly in subjects that require special



Reinhard Wehrle spent the past year as a German exchange teacher here at Central.

facilities like physical education or science. But as a rule, school days in Triberg end at 1:00. Teachers are not expected to be present at school once they have taught the daily portion of their 23 classes and covered their supervision duties, which do not amount to more than half an hour per week. Of course there is a price for free afternoons, which most teachers and students seem to pay willingly: there are classes every other Saturday from 7:50 to 11:20 in the morning.

American students visiting a German school would certainly find little excitement in terms of social life. After-school activities are few, compared to the broad range of activities that American high schools offer their students. Organized team sports, for example, are rarely found at schools in Germany. Students who are interested in participating in the various sports activities must join local clubs. Taking everything into account, it seems to me that in the United States schools play a far more important role in the life of a community and carry a heavier burden than our schools. At the same time, teachers

in this country apparently have to struggle harder to receive public support and recognition for the job they are doing.

Teachers in Germany are hired and paid by the state rather than by local school authorities, and have the status of civil servants for life. While their schedule seems to allow them considerable time for second jobs, the terms of their contracts leave no room for such an option. In return for the high degree of security they enjoy and a salary that allows them to live more comfortably than their colleagues in most other European countries and in the United States, teachers are expected to invest their full energy in their profession.

How do American students and their attitudes compare to students in Germany? I have always found it difficult to answer this question, even more so since the educational systems of the two countries differ so greatly from each other. It is important to know that students in Germany, after four years of elementary education, are divided up and go to different types of schools, depending on their interests and their abilities. They are five-and six-year secondary schools that provide a solid foundation in all major subjects. After graduation at the age of 15 or 16, students go into vocational training programs that take — for most occupations — between two and three and a half years. The six-year schools also qualify students for attendance at technical schools and nursing schools or for medium-level careers in business and administration. About 20% of all students go — after fourth grade — to the so-called "Gymnasium," an academically-oriented high-school that leads up to 13th grade and prepares students for university.

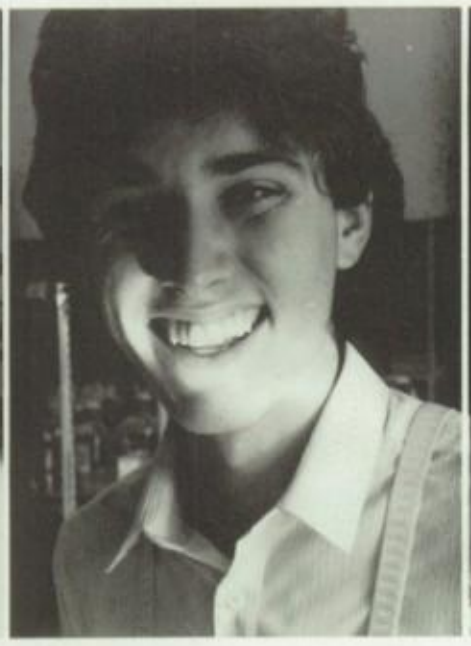
Since admission to both the six-year type of school and the "Gymnasium" is restricted, there is clearly a more competitive atmosphere in classrooms already at the elementary level. Moreover, selection after fourth grade results in a more homogeneous student population at any given type of secondary school. As a rule, students at the "Gymnasium"-level can be expected to be easier to motivate than those at other schools. And as far as foreign languages are concerned, being surrounded by nations where different languages are spoken only few German students would question the value of learning a foreign language. At my school in Triberg, at least seven years of English and five years of a second foreign language — either French or Latin — are mandatory for all students. It gives you a sense of accomplishment as a teacher, if you go from a fifth grade class that has just learned its first sentences in English to a class of thirteenth grade students who read and discuss English literature or articles from *Time* magazine.

As for my freshman German classes at Central, I had excellent students who obviously expected to get a lot more out of school than just fun. In my view, the U.S. would not have to worry so much about the "tongue-tiedness" of its citizens if these people were given an earlier start and more continuity in learning foreign languages. And also, if they were not inhibited in their progress by students who don't care but who — in the name of equal opportunity — are allowed to sit in the same classes. In looking back, the hardest part for me as a German exchange teacher in an American classroom was to find a balance between the formula "Hard work + discipline = success" and the slogan that the German teacher exchange branch describes in its handbook as one of the basic principles of American education: "Keep the students happy and off the road."

Reinhard Wehrle

Central Faces

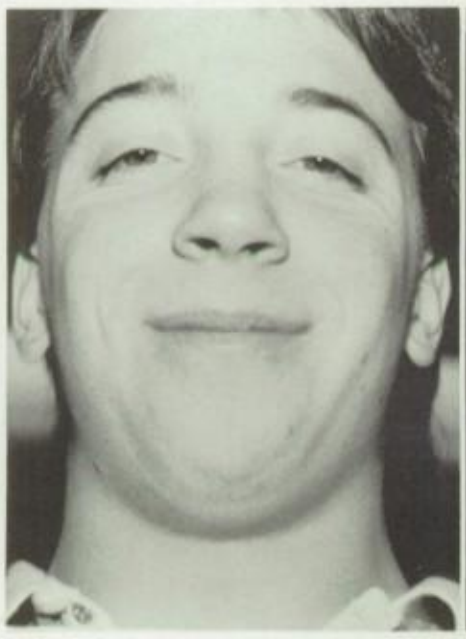
Kathy Kulick



Jeff Catalano

Linda Jacobs

Sarah Warring



Sean Corbett

Frances Cawley

Paul Lenakos

Andrea Lohmann

Chris Riedmiller

Paul Asman

Kelly Geary

Jacquelyn Greenwood

Nick Ganz

Brian Jeffers

Scot Smith

Mary Beth Hart

Tanya Quick

Fred Leibold

Bill Pabst

Jeff Belardi

Denise Yankoski

Vince Visoskas

Joe Gordon

Cherie Karzenoski

Cheryl Ide

Henry Stone

Tom Walsh

Michelle Michaely

SEMI-FORMAL COUPLES

Dawn Brady and John Finnerty

Maria Sandy and Rob Racibor

Karen Zangardi and Jeff Statsman

Susan Woyshnar and Brian Kelly

Nancy Strasburger and Jim Gilhooley

Ellen Mullen and Llewellyn Lewis

Kim Wascura and Mike MaGuire

Peggy Verespey and Kirk Borman

Amy Wilson and Jeff Catalano

Chris Jones and Mike Drasba

Patty Lench and David Yessen

Frances Cawley and Brian Scott

TREADWAY INN FEBRUARY 16, 1986

Ella Hoffman and Thomas Gilbride

Wendy Bonevitch and Paul Stevens

Denise King and Fred Leibold

Debbie Brennan and Jerry Kozlansky

Judi Pusateri and Dave Herman

Marie Flannelly and Joe Gordon

Cheryl Ide and Mike Irving

Mina Maglioli and Sean McCormack

Kerri Malakin and Scot Smith

Jackie Kishel and Pat Monahan

Mary Beth Hart and Barry Eiden

Debi Armstrong and Dave Donavan

Erin Holmes and Todd Parry

Patty Shotwell and Marty Shulde

Ann Sweeney and James Griffith

Chris Reidmiller and Bill Gibbs

Mary Beth Pethick and Todd Eagen

Lynn Sandrowicz and Bob Rutkowski

Marie Grippi and Rich McDonald

M'Lisa Buzzelli and Louis Minicozzi

Gina Rossi and Paul Grabowski

Kelly Geary and Rob Woronko

Lori Wahl and Craig Grochowski

Joy Cordaro and Vince Cianfichi

Melissa Beradelli and John Dougherty

Mary Gene Butler and Mike Warton

Michele Kozubal and Brad Jaffe

Judy Chiaro and Jeff Belardi

Theresa Cappelloni and Phil Trygar

Bonnie Volpe and Pat McMullen

Dawn Kochis and Mike Loney

Michelle Michaely and John McNichols

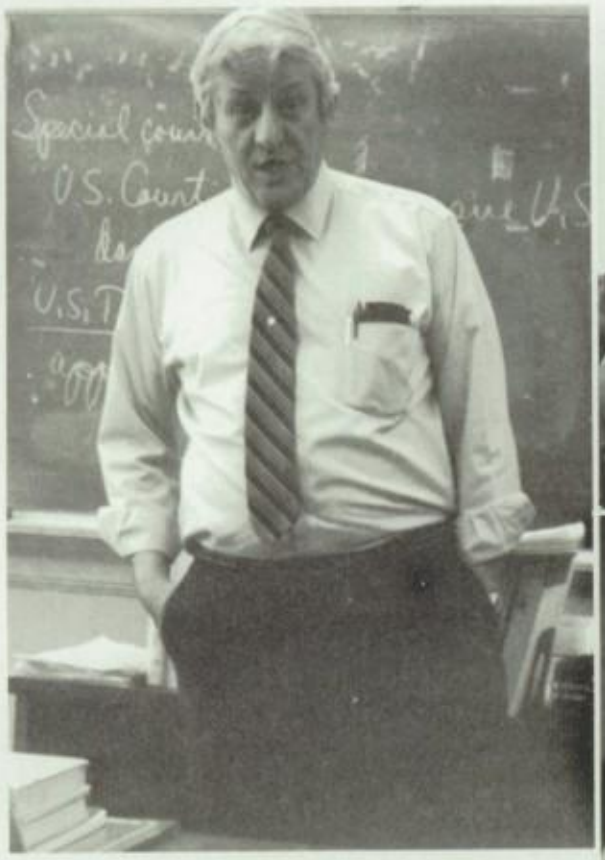
Lisa Ghergo and Joe Fisch

Robin Keough and Jeff Taylor

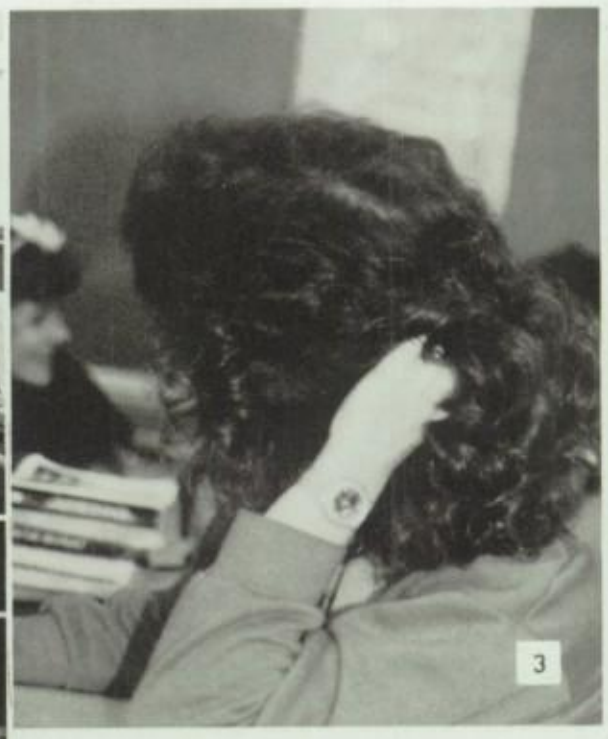
Megan McGrath and Brandon Elsbree

Tammy Magnotta and Todd Witiak

NO CLASS IN CLASS



I'm not a reputed mafia boss! Heavens-to-bessie! **Mr. Festa**



1. Nice face **Jim (Donahue)**. 2. Smile for the camera! **(Tim Kline, Paul Grabowski, Denise Czyzyk** and **Mike Irving.** 3. The hair of **Marie Flannelly**

L-R: I can't have gym in the Aud! **(Mr. Hoffner). Jeff Catalano, Jeff Taylor** and **Joanna Reilly** working hard in Mrs. Timms' class, as usual. Always happy **Laura Klansek** in Computers, Rm. 201

Willard Danei looks involved while **Carol Warrick** pleads with her program, "Work, please work!"

This man is smiling because third period is almost over. **(John Finnerty)**

Craig Waverka tries to explain why humans are different than other animals.

Above: The girl who never stopped smiling **(Melissa Berardelli)**. Right: The boy who never smiled **(Llewellyn Lewis)**

John Kolcharno just can't understand why none of his experiments ever worked.

Mark Matylewicz working hard (above) and more naturally clowning with **Mrs. Bergman** (right)

Whadya' mean I'm late for class? **(Ed Modzin)**

1. **June Sakosky** flashes a Pepsodent grin. 2. **Bonnie Volpe** punches the keys. 3. **John Finnerty** and **Ellen Mullen** paying attention in Gov't and Law. 4. Gamm and the Greek **(Mr. Gammaitoni** and **Paul Lenakos**. 5. **Karen Ferguson, Tim Kline, Brian Kelly** and **Mary Nocella** ham it up in Mrs. Gerrity's class.

THOSE HALLOWED HALLS

Surprise! (Kelly Geary)

Sue McIntyre and Kathy Kulick

Chris Reidmiller and Karen Ferguson

THE MINOOKIANS!! Sean Corbett, Barry Eiden, Brian Jeffers, John Finnerty and Tony Pliska

All alone! Barb Booth and Amy Christ make solitary walks to their classrooms. Neither look too happy to be having their picture taken.

Where's Brian?? (Sue Woyshnar)

Erin Holmes, Michelle Kozubal, Mary Nocella and Pam Biel

Where's Sue?? (Brian Kelly)

What do you mean there's no party tonight? (**Jackie Greenwood** and **Michele Horvath**)

What's this with the tongues? (**Kim Wascura** and **Beth Gordon**)

Maggie McGoff is engrossed by something outside while **Scott Pettinato** stares into the middle of next week.

Zombie land. **Molly Culkin** and **Mr. Evans** are hypnotized by the music coming from the band room.

Dawn Kochis is caught unawares by our roving photographer.

Franny Cowley and **Debi Armstrong**

What's Mike looking at? (**Jean Perotti** and **Mike Mecca**)

Keith Coyne stares down the hall while **Jim Griffiths** looks on.

FOURTH AND FIFTH FOLLIES

Dave *"Yogurt Man"* Bookamer shows his appreciation of cafe food.

Joe *"I am not eating that"* Kovatch shows his appreciation of his friend's discomfort.

Danielle DeFreitas, Jane Holmes, Erin Holmes and Mary Beth Pethick enjoying a Coke at Pappas.

Mike Bertha, Brian Anderson and Gene Patrick return from a nourishing meal at the 7-11

Mark Matylewicz and Dave Macarchick discuss their weight-loss plans

Chris *"Conquest Man"* Kmush tries to look "hot" for the ladies.

Cafeteria scene: Fourth period (Jerry Kozlansky and Robin Zampano)

Miss Murrin helps Chhaya Bhakta during Fifth lunch. Miss Dwyer and Miss Murrin shared the watch duty in the cafe during lunch hours.

"Really, we can eat at Sal's tomorrow." (**Chris Jones** and **Barry Eiden**)

Erin Walsh waves at the class of 1986

Rob Racibor is getting excited over the pizza while **Michele Horvath** and **Judi Pusateri** aren't that thrilled.

Leo Sandrowicz sunning himself out back

Mary Gene Butler "hanging ten"

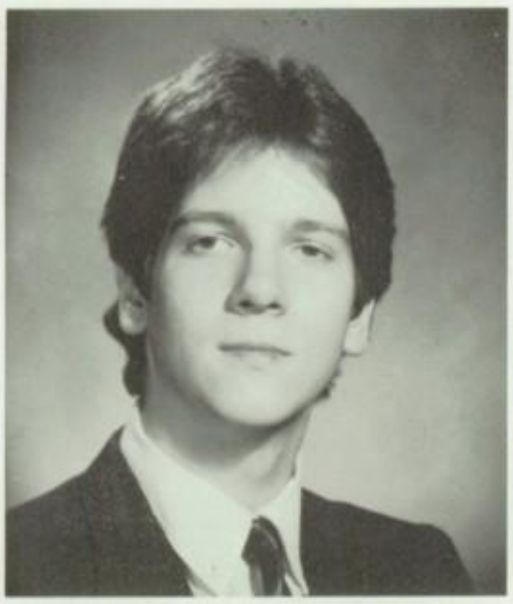
Franny, you don't have to cry, We'll take you back to the school.

Alan Shields makes faces at his food while **Herman Shirgg** and **Mike Bean** look on

Dizzy has swept **Debi Armstrong** off of her feet (**Brian Jeffers**)

Brian Winfield and **Todd Martin** strike a "friendly" pose.

Tiffany Cross and **Lisa Mascaro** smile for their public as **Paul Lynn** squelches a belch and **Joanne Kanavy** listens to her walkman (illegally).



INDIANA DAVE AND THE TEMPLE OF SCHOOL by David Bookamer

I was dwarfed by the looming stone structure. History oozed from the mouths of the gargoyles peering down from above. How many thousands had walked in before me? How many made it *out?* I went in.

My elders were huge. The sportsmen lumbered by in a whirlwind of cologne, closely trailed by a pack of giddy girl-women with hair flowing and excited words ricocheting off the locker-lined walls. I was given as much regard as one of the cracks in the wall.

That is when I began to notice them — the cracks in the walls. Romance and magic were lost on that day. It was not fantastic — it was serious. I was unawed. This place was not so spectacular. In fact, it was falling apart. Faults can often escape an admiring glance. But now that I was part of the institution, I could see that it was not so solid.

When it rained outside, it rained plaster indoors. The sky was falling down. Windows were broken and panes leaked drafts. We froze until mid-winter and then roasted during the rest of the year. The water was terrible and inaccessible most of the time. Roaches were common and mice the culprits of an occasional uproar in the girls' locker room. But strangely, all of this made life interesting.

The dark spectre of the proposed merger cast a shadow of gloom and doom over our years here. *Our place* was threatened. But the faculty and students rallied and kept the wolves from the door each year. We came to realize that the structure itself must someday give way to decay. But we made a statement: the internal, living, breathing organism must go forward *unaltered.* The building can change. But the faculty and students, collectively and individually, compose the heart. If they are altered, the products of the institution will not be the same.

Times of trial, such as the proposed merger and the loss of fellow students, strengthened relations within the school family. The extreme sense of loss, the terror, and the sorrow bonded us together. We reached out for help and to support. Even though such memories are not recalled frequently, an occasional tear drops when one rediscovers such old wounds. We blush now and deny the bond that formed on those days. But it will remain, despite our suppressing it for appearances' sake.

My elders had larger bodies and egos. But they were just beginning, too. Commencement refers to graduation ceremonies. The word itself refers to a "beginning." They were not done. It was not the finish line. They were now almost ready to get started with their lives. They were scared and as awed by the world outside as I was of the gargoyles. That's why they made me feel so small. They were busy observing the world that was rushing up to hit them in the face and fabricating a front that would never let the others see them sweat. They were seeking confidence in themselves. There is an incomparable feeling of strength when one finds that he does something well. This was the place in which we were all supposed to find that one skill. Here we were to cultivate and grow. We didn't know it at the time we entered but we were about to change. Not one had ever left without undergoing some type of metamorphosis. We would change together, acting as catalysts in each other's transformation.

We were all together. Horizons were broadened. Friendships were formed and lost. Loves lived and died. Loss was felt. Pain was felt. Ideals were realistically lowered or raised to a more respectable loftiness. Joy was felt. Brothers and sisters were found who would walk forever side by side through time, doing battle with the crises of life and sharing its rewards. Examples, good and bad, were raised and followed. Life began here.

In the years to come, whether we walk, drive or fly by the site of Central High School, whether it is a Boscov's, another school, or just blacktop, there will be a feeling. Something happened here: something *good* happened here.

This article written by Janet Lewis was published in the November, 1985 issue of Seventeen magazine; and received an honorable mention from Galluder University, Washington, D.C.

MY PARENTS ARE DEAF

There's really no other way to say it. Should you feel sorry for me? No, there's nothing to feel sorry for. Should I be treated any differently? I don't think so, because I'm not different. My family is just as normal as the next. My parents can do everything but hear

by Janet Lewis, 17, Scranton, Pa.

My mother lost her hearing at the age of six months as a result of scarlet fever; my dad became deaf after having whooping cough at nine months. Still, they married and had three children. I'm the youngest and the only one now living at home. These days, Mom works in a factory as a sewing-machine operator, and Dad is a minister at an all-deaf Baptist church. It is a small congregation—with just twenty members—but it is strong in spirit.

My parents and I have an excellent relationship because we depend on each other so much. Deaf parents rely on their hearing children to help them communicate with the hearing world. That's why my parents had no fear or anxiety about having hearing children. In fact, they believe it would be harder to raise deaf children: They would have to teach them how to communicate not only with the hearing world but with the deaf world also.

Speaking and using sign language are almost synonymous to me. When I was learning how to talk, my parents, sister, brother, and grandmother would say a word and then show me the sign for it. So it was no surprise that when I finally spoke my first words, I signed them as well. As my spoken vocabulary increased, my signing improved, too.

Just because my parents are deaf doesn't mean they can't tell me what to do. I am enslaved by my mother and father like any other teenage girl. Although my parents can't hear themselves speak, they can talk, and they even yell when they're angry enough, though it's sometimes hard to understand them.

As the daughter of deaf parents, I have some special jobs. Phone calls that can't be made on the TTY (a teletype machine that enables deaf people to use the phone) are usually made by me. That's helped me learn to communicate professionally with people in the business world. I do try to avoid interpreting speech into sign language, however, when one of my parents is having a face-to-face conversation with someone who cannot sign. It can be tiring and demands accuracy, and my sign-language skills sometimes aren't up to the job.

As used as I am to my home life, where signing is as much a part of the conversation as speaking, my friends are sometimes a little timid about coming over to visit. When I invite a boyfriend to my house for the first time, for example, he almost always gets nervous and sometimes even wants to back out of the date. "But how will I talk to them?" is a common question. Most teenagers think they have to have special skills to talk to deaf people. Others think that deaf people are antisocial. Both of these assumptions are wrong. My parents can lip-read, and they enjoy socializing with hearing people. They try to make my friends as comfortable as they can when they come over, especially for the first time. And once a friend knows the alphabet in sign language or has mastered a phrase like "How are you?" or "I'm fine" or "You look nice," my parents love them for life!

Growing up with deaf parents hasn't always been easy. I've learned to live with the frustrations and disappointments, and I know that communication between us will always be difficult. (Even top-notch lip-readers can pick up on only 50 to 60 percent of a conversation.) I can't say that I've never wished that my parents could hear, because I have. I've always wanted to have your typical family dinner-table conversation. You know, the kind where you tell Mom and Dad with your mouth half full what you've been doing in school. It isn't much to ask for, but it's something that I'll never experience. My mother was never involved with the PTA, and she never engaged in the neighborhood gossip the way my friends' mothers did. When you're eight years old, things like that get you down. I can never call home for a ride from a football game or other school function, and that sometimes limits me. My parents will never understand why I'm constantly on the phone. Or why hearing people love music so much; I can't imagine a party without it.

The many valuable lessons that I have learned from my parents, however, overwhelm the disadvantages of living in a partially deaf world. I have learned so much from this lifelong experience, and sign language is only a part of my education. I can clearly relate to how deaf and hearing people feel in almost any circumstance. This has taught me to understand the world around me just a bit better and to be sensitive to the feelings of others. Most important, though, I know that my parents love me just as much as hearing parents love their children.

Having deaf parents isn't something that I chose; it is simply a part of my life. They say that life is what you make it, and I've decided to learn to live with what I've got and to make it the best I can. I *could* turn my situation into a tragedy by being ashamed of my parents, but I won't. I've gained too much from them already.

Now Appearing On Stage . . .

The Class of 1986 presented a Talent Extravaganza in May. Consisting of sixteen acts, the Extravaganza provided a welcome break in the mid-spring routine at CHS. Organized by *Dave Macarchick* and hosted by *Brian "New York, New York" Scott*, the show aided in the Class of '86 fund raising and more importantly, allowed students to display talents not normally viewed by their friends, family and faculty.

The results were:

1st Place	Ralph Shulde and the 'Band'
1st Hon. Mention	Mari Grabowski
2nd Hon. Mention	Frank Gruden
3rd Hon. Mention	Melissa Simrell

Acts were judged according to Showmanship, Talent, Originality and Audience Reaction.

Frank Gruden and **Al Shields** provide backup

Left: **Dave Macarchick**, alias Dave English
Above: Co-Host **Lisa Gibson** scans the Aud. for a judge

Bass player **Bill DelPrete**

Al Shields and the 'Do-Woppers' **Franny Cawley** and **Danielle DeFreitas.** The sunglasses added a nice touch

The Nasty Girls (**Stacey Delvecchio, Barb Booth, Sue McIntyre, Kathy Kulick** and **Marie Jordan**) wow the crowd

First place honors were captured by **Ralph Shulde**, who appeared in acts with **Vince Cianfichi** and the Band. The Band consisted of **A. Shields, Bill DelPrete** and **Ricky Statsman.**

The winners are announced by Emcee **Brian Scott** (L-R) **Melissa Simrell, Frank Gruden, Mari Grabowski** and **Ralph Shulde)**

Dave Macarchick, Danielle DeFreitas and **Jane Holmes** provide a calm moment

Frank Gruden showed his great talent by playing the keyboards and singing a song of his own composition.

1. **Brian Scott** prepares to introduce another act, who will, of course, be singing "New York, New York" 2. **Brian Jeffers** and **Barry Eiden** sing John Cougar's "Small Town," bringing the crowd to life 3. Guitarist **Alan Shields** led his Band in backing many of the acts 4. First Bass-man **Bill DelPrete** waves to his many adoring fans

THE WAY WE WERE

Tammy Magnotta
Jackie Greenwood
Brian Kelly
Brenda VanWert

Mary Nocella
Cheryl Ide
Kathy Farley
James McGraw

Mary Beth Pethick
Chris Riedmiller
Theresa Cappelloni
Dawn Kupiec

John Kolcharno
Caroline Warrick
Lisa Gibson
Fred Aebli

Nellis Wolniak
Terri Shelp
Michele Martin
Sharon Trojanowicz

Kathy Kavanaugh
Kathy Kulick
Rob Racibor
Michael Hazzouri

Mark Matylewicz
Jane Gabriel
Carol Lunger
Lou Minicozzi

Leo and Lynn Sandrowicz
Denise Yankoski
Darlene Durkin
Kelly McMullen

Molly Culkin
Dawn Kochis
Paul Lenakos
Karen Zangardi

Michelle Zaffino
Kelly Walsh
Colleen Gallagher
Alan Shields

Jeff Cerato
Lori Wahl
Lisa Mascaro
Sue McIntyre

Elaine Sabatini
Cheryl Tompkins
Jack McHale
Michele Michaely

Erin Walsh
Marie Grippi
Jackie Kramer
Lynda Genovese

Peggy Verespey
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LOLLIPOP LUNATICS

Denise Yankoski

Andy Goodman

Can't wait to get it unwrapped! (Jane Holmes)

Telly Savalas? No! Rob Racibor.

Above: Scott Pettinato Below: Mary Beth Hart

Scott Smith savors the flavor.

EAGLETTE FASHION SHOW

Lori Wahl gives us the sophisticated look.

Dawn Kupiec

Maggie McGoff

Above: Smiling **Tammy Magnotta!** Below: **Judi Puscuteri** — a born model!

Flowers in style — **Sarah Warring**

Margaret Naughton with the varsity look.

Patty Lench, Lynda Genovese, and **Michele Martin** — a touch of the casual style.

Above: **Cheryl Ide** moves with ease. Left: **Carol Lunger** in denim fashions.

Above: **Kathy Kulick** — cute and casual. Right: **Michele Horvath** — relaxed and at ease.

Sherry Griffiths, Mary Gene Butler, and **Peggy Verespey** show off their stylish jackets.

Below: All smiles — **Debi Armstrong, Lisa Mascaro,** and **Kathy Davis** model some of the latest styles.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL

Barry Eiden with the power serve!

Mike Pollock and **Jeff Statsman** await the serve.

Can you name these feet?

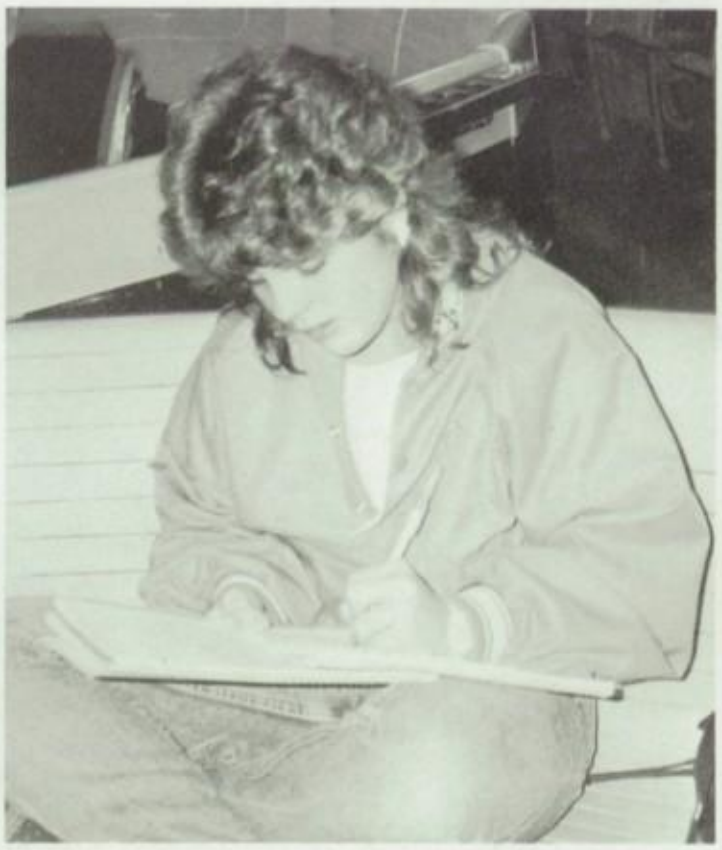
They're just hanging around. **(Jane Gabriel, Debi Armstrong, Linda Jacobs, Kathy Kulick).**

Jane Holmes, Barry Eiden, Sean Corbett, Mike Pollock

Pyramidal fun! **(Rob Gelb, Michael Hazzouri, Paul Grabowski, Barry Eiden, Jeff Statsman, Todd Kurash, Mike Pollock, Sean Corbett)**

Jane Holmes wishing she could be on top of that pyramid.

Far Left: Miss Hughes am I up high enough yet? **(Tammy Magnotta).** Center: Don't cry Michele, maybe the next one will be a strike! **(Michele Horvath).** Bottom: Gym at the CYC, believe it or not they should be bowling! **(Erin Buchanan, Kelly McMullen, Mina Maglioli, and Mary Gene Butler).**



PROM COUPLES

Sue McIntyre and John Weller

Jackie Greenwood and Joe Kerkes

Marie Flannelly and Dave Reese

Theresa Cappelloni and Phil Trygar

Amy Wilson and Jeff Catalano

Susan Woyshnar and Brian Kelly

April Gallagher and Jim McGraw

Lisa Mascaro and Tom Charles

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Peggy Verespey and Kirk Bormann

Cheri Beppler and Barry Eiden

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Audrey Zabka and Brian Winfield

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Danielle DeFreitas and Wally Seigle

Ella Hoffman and Tom Gilbride

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Denise Czyzyk and Jim Marsico

Larissa Dyshuk and Joe Perri

Jean Perotti and Mike Mecca

Stephanie Stanilka and Ken Zupp

Barb Booth and Ed Gilmartin

Dawn Kochis and Mike Loney

Michele Martin and Bill Pabst

Bonnie Rolla and Tim Finnerty

Nancy Strasburger and Jim Gilhooley

Lisa Drake and Sam Diona

Ellen Mullen and Llewellyn Lewis

Linda Trently and Paul Grabowski

Marie Grippi and Jim Owens

Franny Cawley and Brian Scott

Mary Beth Hart and Jeff Gallagher

Barbara Hopkins and Mike Bean

Evelyn Shipman and Vince Cianfichi

Lori Howells and Williard Danei

Celeste Rossi and Joe Carroll

Connie Armbruster and Carl Nappi

Alisa Sickora and Lou Minicozzi

Kelly Walsh and Jim O'Malley

Michele Balinas and Matt Weiss

Sherry Griffiths and Ron Frable

Jennifer Moiser and Nick Maglio

Melissa Occhipinti and Dave Dunn

Lynn Sandrowicz and Jacob Wentland

Pam Biel and Eric Davis

Anne Marie Serkoski and Mike Gillern

Kris Davis and Jeff Durdach

AT WORK

Kiss the cook. **(Denise Czyzyk)**

The bargain queen. **(Michelle Puhalla)**

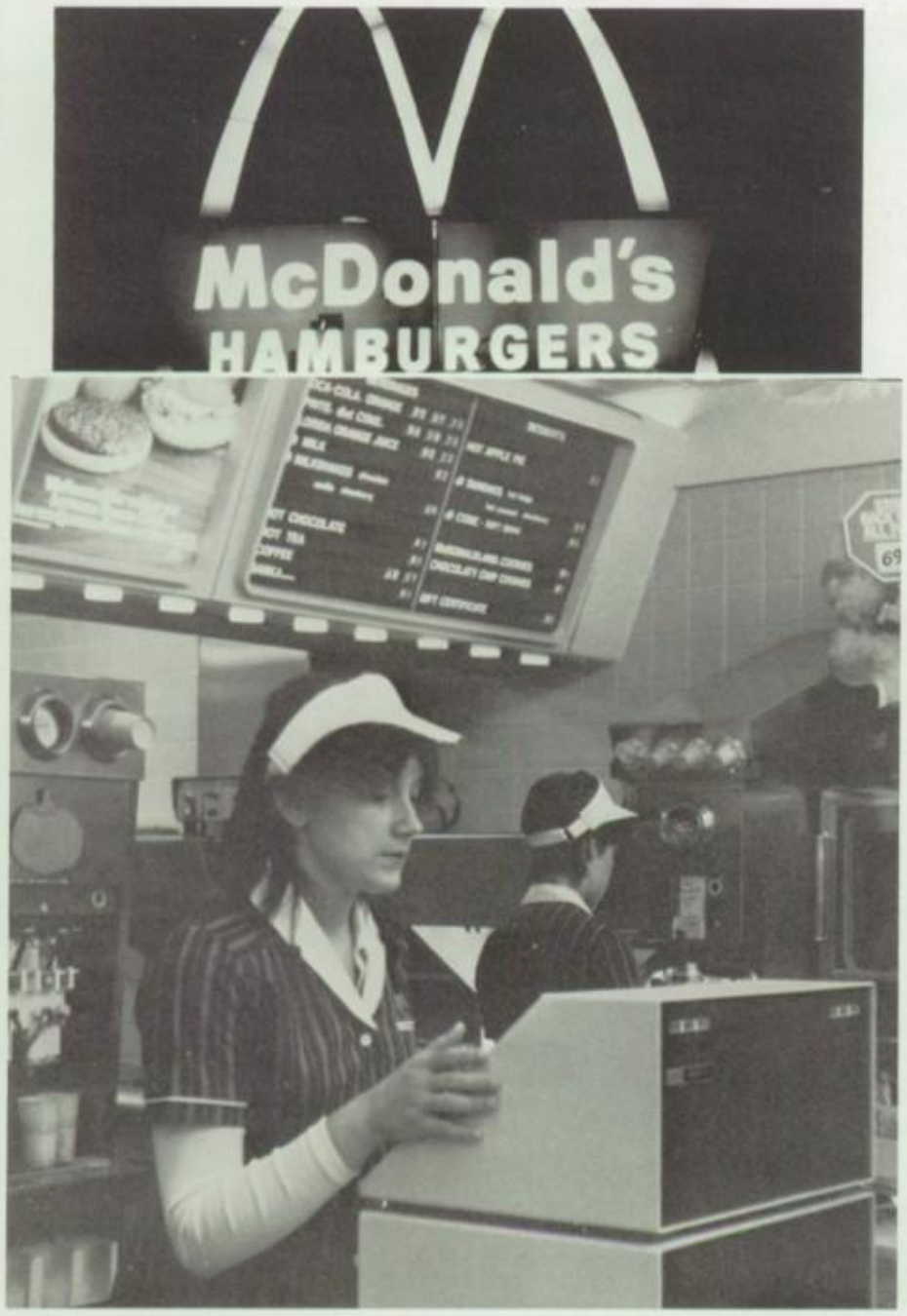
The yellow brick road. **(Cheryl Tompkins)**

The bag lady. **(Kelly Puhalla)**

Have a Coke and a smile. **(Jerry Kozlansky)**

"Beth, do you know they're taking our picture?" **(Beth Gordon, Joann Kanavy)**

Kim Morgan — Thrift Drug employee of the month.



You deserve a break today. **(Donna Shaw)**

Fish and chips, anyone? **(Robin Zampano)**

PIZZA PARLORS

It's your move. **(Melissa Occhipinti)**

The prince and the princess. **(Vince Cianfichi and Amy Christ)**

MONTAGE

"Weight and height, please." **(Mary Gene Butler** — Ski Shop Attendant)

Video Wizard. **(Jeff Taylor)**

FRIENDS ARE FOR KEEPS

Terri Shelp, Lisa Mascaro

Mark Matylewiz, Sarah Warring

Llewellyn Lewis, Ronald Reagan, Ellen Mullen

Nick Ganz, Kim Wascura

Jean Perotti, Lynn Sandrowicz

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Kelly Geary, Karen Ferguson

Kelly Puhalla, Mark Matylewicz, Robin Zampano

Sherry Griffiths, Barb Booth

Mr. Peregrim, Mary Beth Pethick

Tony Pliska, Scott Pettinato

Top: Kelly Geary, Kathy Davis, Maggie McGoff, Lisa Mascaro, Michele Horvath. Bottom: John Finnerty, Dizzy (Brian Jeffers).

Top: Janet Sherman, Cheryl Tompkins. Bottom: Kathy Davis, Beth Gordan.

Top: Bonnie Volpe, Linda Jacobs. Bottom: Dana Howard, Mike Drasba.

Lisa Rooney and Celeste Rossi

Pat McDonough and Pat Shields

Dawn Kochis, Kelly Barrett

Kelly Puhalla, Andrea Lohmann

Tammy Magnotta, Michelle Kozubal, Erin Buchanan

Chris Jones and Mike Drasba

Diane Alimena, Joann Kanavy

Todd Collins and Dawn Kupiec

Below: Jane Holmes, Damon Spady, Karen Ferguson

Below: Mike Drasba, Dave Macarchick, Karen Zangardi

CLOSE-UPS

Sean Corbett

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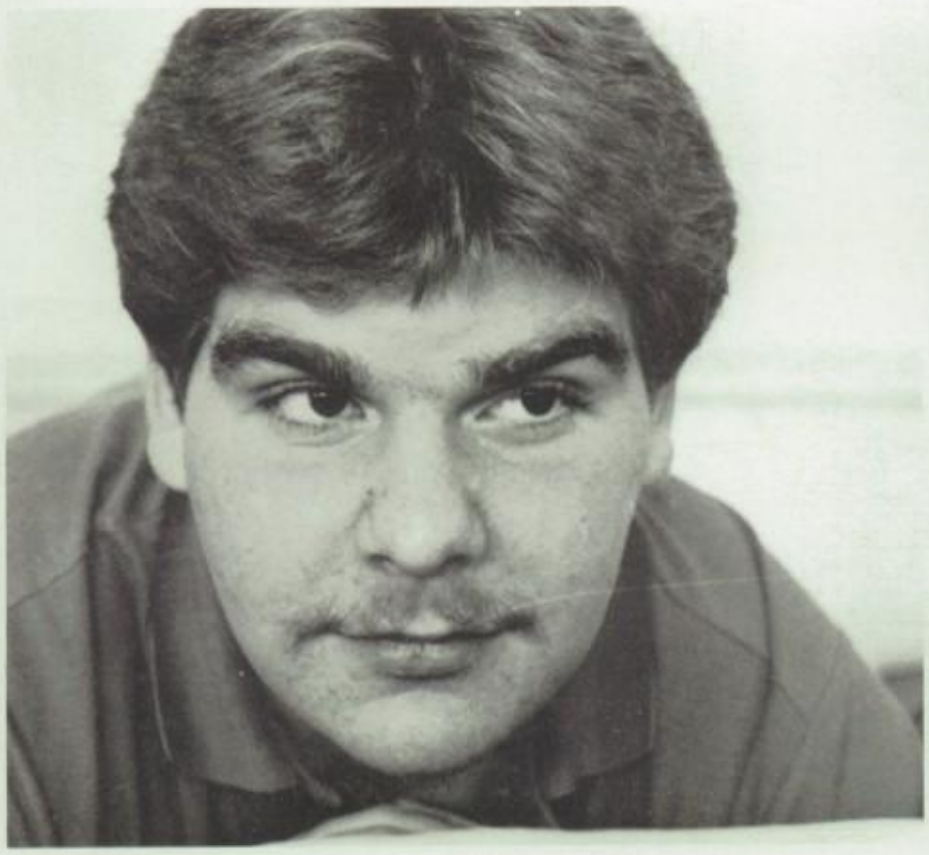

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Ed Madzin and Bill Nelson

Donna Shaw

Maggie McGoff and Linda Jacobs

ON THE WEIRD SIDE II

Future Central High School principal, Mark Matylewicz.

Chris Kmush and his favorite place, his locker.

Bill Pabst admits that he works as a showgirl in Atlantic City on the weekends.

Paul Lenakos and his harem. (Stacey Frey, Beth Gordon, Sherri Beppler, Paul, and Jane Holmes).

Vince Cianfichi demonstrates his method for picking up girls.

"Body? What body? There's no dead body in our trunk." (Bill DelPrete and Mike Bean).

Whose biceps are bigger? (Brian Kelly and Keith Coyne).

Miami Vice invades Scranton Central. (Vince Cianfichi, Jeff Belardi, Paul Asman, and Jeff Catalano).

It is a scientifically proven fact that there is no brain cell activity in the above life forms. (Bob, the Hack, Rudis and Joe, Kojak, Kovatch).

Erin Walsh displays her calm after a hard day of computers.

Scott Pettinato and Mary Beth Pethick demonstrate rhythm and coordination.

A student in a class all his own. (Sean Corbett).

The bright eyed students of Scranton Central. (Scott Pettinato and Ellen Mullen).

ON THE MOVE

Psychology can't be all that bad! **(Darlene Durkin)**

"Hmm, where could Amy be?" **(Jeff Catalano)**

"Mr. Peregrim's looking for me again?" **(Wendy Bonevitch)**

"Hey man, are you taking my picture?" **(Jim Griffiths)**

Heading down to the stadium. **(Jackie Kramer)**

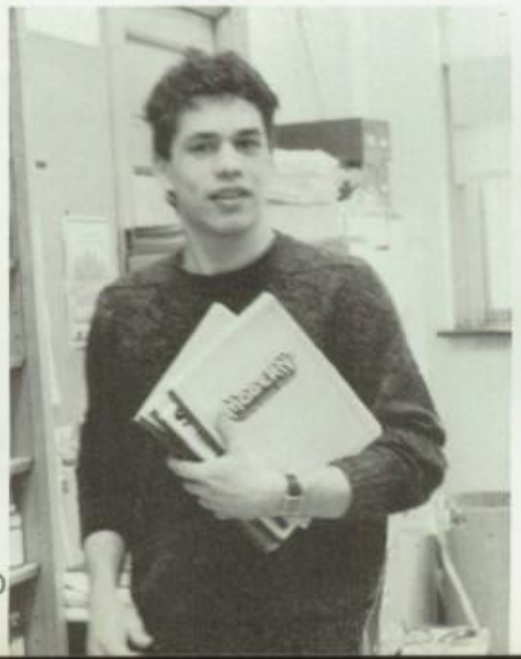
"Hey, there goes my bus!" **(Judy Nash)**

"I can't wait to get out of here." **(Paul Asman)**

Hey Dan, where's your trombone? **(Dan Belch)**

"Hurry up, take the picture. I'm going to be late!" **(Nick Maglio)**

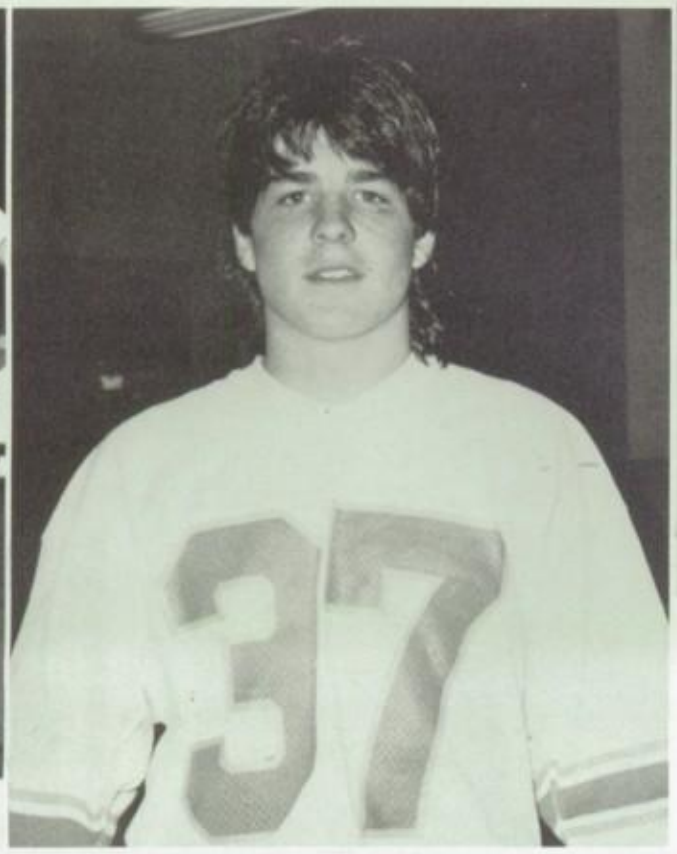
Hi, Ho, Hi, Ho, it's off to class I go! **(Carl Walsh)**

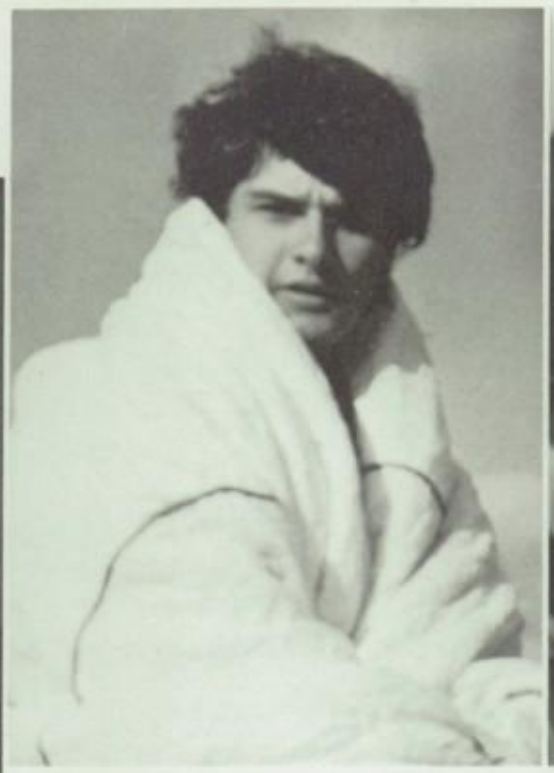


"Of course, I have time for a picture." **(Bonnie Rolla)**

"Wow! Did you see that girl walk by!" **(Jim Clifford)**

JUST HANGING AROUND . . .





Above: In the arctic. **(R. J. Thomas)**; In the halls **(Dave Rose, Michele Horvath)**. Right: In the sun. **(Jeff Belardi)** In the classroom. **(Mike Maguire)**

In the locker room. **(Jodi Arnovitz)**

By the light switches. **(Ron Jordan)**

In the main hall. **(Lisa Gibson)**

By the school. **(Brian Winfield)**

At the wall. **(Brett Siock, Dave Carpenter, Kathy Farley).**

In the field. **(Rich Petcavage)**

CLASS ACTS

All she needs is the ears. **(Chris Michinski)**

"Hey, I'm taking a test." **(Kevin Decker)**

"Move, you're in my spot!" **(Bill Delprete)**

Taking a break. **(John Olenchak)**

Smiling faces. **(Rich McDonald, Sean McCormack, Tammy McAndrew)**

"Another day of school!" **(Caroline Warrick)**

Something caught **her** eye. **(Jamie Mayfield)**

Busy at work. **(Wally Seigle)**

Everyone's favorite friend. **(Tom Ristics)**

Top: Doing what she does best. **(Danelle Romano)**. Middle: Biology never really excited me. **(Jonathan Goodall)** Bottom: Working side by side. **(Marie Jordan, Miss Dreater)**

"Look Mrs. Gruen, my new notebook!" **(Pat Monahan)**

"Yes, Mrs. Timms, you caught me skipping French again." **(Joanna Reilly)**

"Didn't you hear about the new way to study, you do it with the books closed." **(Scott Wish)**

Stephanie has picked up on Scott's technique. **(Stepanie Stanilka)**

"What's the deal, I'm trying to study." **(John Weller)**

"Look at that cockroach on the floor." **(Theresa Cappelloni)**

"Who's reading the back of my shirt?" **(Beth Lavelle)**

Can you find the hair on Jim's chest? **(Jim McGraw)**

Shanette Black and **Melissa Berardelli** talk track.

Yes, Steve does go to class sometimes. **(Steve Sleyo)**

Michele Martin in deep thought. (Maybe about Bill)

Is Lisa Mascaro that twinkle in Tim's eye. **(Tim Kline)**

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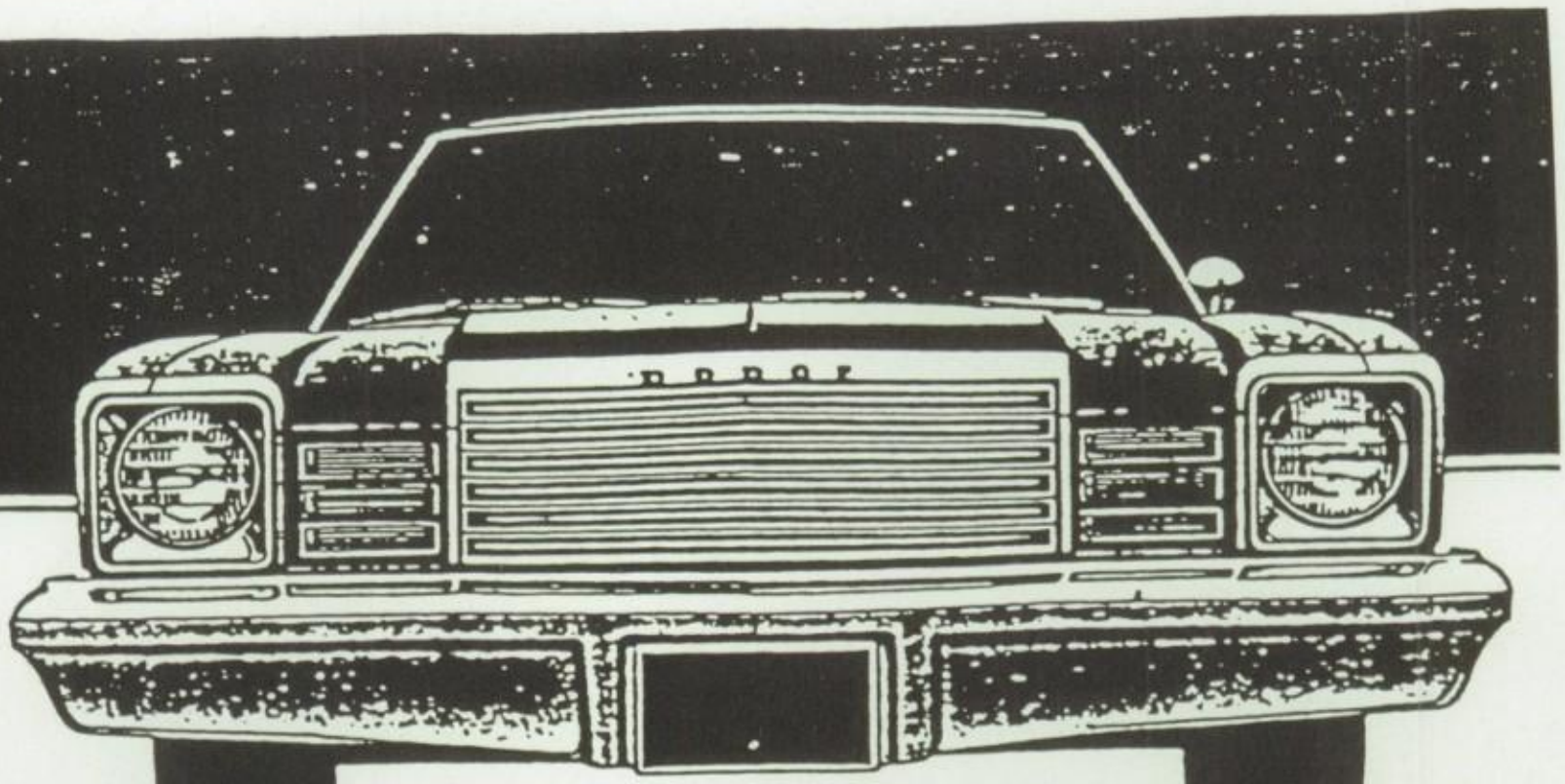

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Secret spot picked for scandal trial

NEW YORK (UPI) – A judge selected a secret location outside New York City for the bribery trial of Bronx Democratic boss Stanley Friedman and four others accused in a city government scandal, court papers revealed Monday.

Friedman's lawyer, meanwhile, pressed for a medical check to determine whether key prosecution witness Geoffrey Lindenauer, a former Parking Violations Bureau deputy director who reportedly suffered a nervous breakdown, is competent to testify, a transcript of a court hearing said.

U.S. District Court Judge Whitman Knapp agreed at a June 2 court session to move the trial outside the city but a transcript of the hearing was sealed. Lawyers revealed only that the trial was set for July 7

Soviet rock group to make U.S. tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Live Soviet rock 'n' roll will make its American debut in September when a joint U.S.-Russian musical production about world peace goes on tour in 13 major North American cities, it was announced Monday.

"Peace Child," a play in which children engineer global harmony, will be performed by a troupe of U.S. and Soviet youngsters with musical backup from the Stas Namin Group, a

Safety laxity cited; sweeping management shakeup due

NASA blamed for shuttle disaster

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The Rogers Commission, calling the Challenger disaster "an accident rooted in history," Monday blamed the tragedy on rocket failure that could have been prevented and called for a sweeping overhaul of NASA's "flawed" shuttle management.

The panel's sharply critical report said there was a serious breakdown in the decision making process that cleared the shuttle for a flight that ended 73 seconds later with an explosion that killed seven astronauts.

The 256-page document reprimanded the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., for trying to "contain potentially serious problems" and for urging rocket maker Morton Thiokol Inc. to reverse its position against launching the shuttle in cold weather.

"A well structured and managed system emphasizing safety" would have detected mounting concerns about the design of booster rocket seals and the fatal launch might have been averted, the report said.

But it did not direct blame at any individuals and said there was no evidence of sabotage. Commission Chairman William Rogers said the panel found nothing to warrant a Justice Department investigation.

"I think there's enough blame to go around," said NASA administrator James Fletcher in response to the report. "The fault was not with any single person or group but it was NASA's fault."

The Jan. 28 accident was traced to a joint that failed between two segments of Challenger's right booster rocket, probably because unusually cold 36-degree weather stiffened the rubber O-ring seal.

"We were able to determine exactly what happened," Rogers said. "We know precisely how this accident occurred, and I certainly hope there will be no nagging questions that remain about it."

The panel called for independent panels to review booster rocket design changes, a new safety organization within NASA and astronaut participation in launch decisions.

The 13-member commission, citing an "overambitious" flight schedule that put "relentless pressure" on the space agency, also said the United States should reduce its reliance on shuttles and utilize unmanned rockets to carry some satellites.

President Reagan thanked the panel for its intense four-month investigation of the accident and said the probe will make the shuttle program "better prepared for the challenges that lie ahead."

"In America we learn from our failures as well as our successes," the president said in a brief White House Rose Garden ceremony with Rogers and 11 other commission members. "And although the lessons of failure are hard, they are often the most important on the road to progress."

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Astronauts win major victories

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The astronaut corps won major victories Monday from the Rogers Commission, which recommended increased crew participation in launch decisions and raised questions about the wisdom of shuttle landings in Florida.

The commission's report, released Monday, called for wide-ranging changes in NASA's management structure and safety programs to prevent a repeat of the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster.

Among the myriad recommendations was one calling for commanders of upcoming missions to participate in the crucial "flight readiness reviews" that clear shuttles for launch.

"The flight crew commander, or a designated representative, should attend the flight readiness review, participate in acceptance of the vehicle for flight and certify that the crew is properly prepared for flight," the commission said.

The panel also recommended that the director of flight crew operations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston "should be elevated

countries.

Bandleader Stas Namin and his wife, pop star Ludmilla Sentchina, will perform in special concerts throughout the tour.

Doctors in state forming a union

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) – Pennsylvania physicians have formed a union to represent members in collective bargaining and to help physicians "deliver health care in a cost effective not cost containment fashion," a union official said.

With the formation of the Pennsylvania Federation of the Union of American Physicians and Dentists, Pennsylvania becomes the 12th state to join the movement to unionize physicians, said president John Cahill, a Bucks County physician and president of the Pennsylvania union.

2 survivors left of beached whales

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) – Only two false killer whales remained alive Monday from a group of 27 that beached themselves for unknown reasons last week along the Florida Keys.

Three whales died Sunday night and early Monday, leaving one survivor at Sea World in Orlando and another at the tourist attraction's Marine Science and Conservation Center at Long Key.

"The prognosis is still very dim for the long-term survival" of the two remaining whales, Sea World spokeswoman Donna Donoghue said.

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DISASTER RESPONSE – William Rogers (left), chairman of the commission investigating the shuttle Challenger disaster, answers a question while former astronaut Neil Armstrong looks on during a press conference Monday in Washington.

the philosophy of the 1960s and 1970s relating to the use of astronauts in management positions," the report said.

Chief astronaut John Young wrote a caustic internal memo March 6 in which he charged NASA had sacrificed flight safety to meet an overly ambitious launch schedule.

In another victory for the astronauts, the commission recommended renewed study of crew escape system to allow the astronauts a chance to escape from a malfunctioning shuttle in the event of an inflight emergency.

Peru seizes Pan Am jet, exacts $5,000 fine

By Tim Johnson

LIMA, Peru (UPI) – A Pan American jumbo jet carrying 105 people to Los Angeles was ordered to land in Lima for violating Peruvian air space, and was not allowed to resume flight until the airline paid a $5,000 fine about eight hours later, U.S. and Peruvian officials said.

Passengers aboard Pan American World Airways Flight 210 said a Peruvian military jet forced the Boeing 747 to land at Jorge Chavez International Airport in Lima, but there was no official word whether a military escort was involved.

Pan American officials in New York said the violation of Peru's air space was caused by an erroneous flight plan given to the pilot of the jetliner. "It's a pretty serious administrative error on our part," airline spokeman James Arey said.

Peru and the United States do not have an air traffic agreement, and a U.S. Embassy spokesman who asked not to be identified said the jetliner was ordered to land because it had not provided Peruvian civil aviation authorities with 48 hours' notice of the overflight.

The jetliner landed at the airport in the capital at 6:45 a.m. and was not allowed to take off again until 2:43 p.m., according to Lima's chief air traffic controller, Juan Vasquez.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman said the jetliner was permitted to leave after the airline paid a $5,000 fine for violating Peruvian airspace.

Peruvian authorities offered no immediate comment, but said a statement was forthcoming.

The plane, flying from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Los Angeles, strayed over Peruvian air space because "an erroneous (flight) plan" had been filed for the jet by a Pan Am dispatcher Rio de Janiero, Brazil, Pan Am spokesman James Arey said in New York.

Arey described the order to land by Peruvian officials as "a pro-forma thing" because of the lack of an air-traffic agreement between the two countries.

"The pilot was on course, given the flight plan and map he was given," Arey said. "The pilot, of course, could have questioned the plan, but did not."

After reviewing the plan from the dispatcher in Brazil, the crew in Buenos Aires determined that the jet would need to make a refueling stop in Acapulco, Mexico, Arey said.

Plea bargain struck in Belushi murder case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) – The woman accused of murdering comedian John Belushi with a 1982 drug overdose has agreed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter, a prosecutor said Monday.

In a plea bargain worked out with the District Attorney's Office, Cathy Evelyn Smith also agreed to plead guilty to three counts of furnishing and administering to Belushi the heroin and cocaine that killed him, Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said.

Smith, 38, a former heroin addict and backup rock singer from Toronto, Canada, is to plead guilty to the charges formally on Wednesday, the date her trial was set to begin, Fox said.

The plea-bargain arrangement calls for no stipulated punishment, meaning Superior Court Judge David Horowitz will be free to sentence Smith to whatever term he sees fit.

Nine other drug counts will be dismissed her at sentencing, he said.

The maximum sentence she could receive under the agreement would be eight years and eight months in state prison. Had she stood trial and been convicted on all the original counts she would have faced a term of 25 years to life in prison.

Fox said the plea bargain, long-reported to be in the works, was finalized Friday in a telephone conference between him and Smith's attorney, Howard Weitzman.

Weitzman was not immediately available to comment on the arrangement Monday.

Belushi, 33, rocketed to fame in the mid-1970s on the "Saturday Night Live" late-night comedy series and later starred in such movies as "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers."

He was found dead of an overdose of heroin and cocaine in a bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip on March 5, 1982.

The Los Angeles County grand jury in March 1983 indicted Smith for Belushi's death, charging her with one count of second-degree murder and 13 counts of administering cocaine and heroin.

A June 1982 article in the tabloid *National Enquirer* quoting Smith saying "I killed John Belushi" spurred the re-investigation of his death.

In January 1985 Smith agreed to return voluntarily to Los Angeles from Canada as part of a plea bargain her Toronto attorney worked out with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

Under terms of that deal, Smith was to have pleaded guilty to the same charges that she has agreed to plead guilty to Wednesday.

However, when Weitzman took on the case, he advised Smith to reject the deal. He said he felt the former singer should not have to spend any time in prison.

Weitzman tried to get the charges – particularly the murder count – dismissed at a preliminary hearing last year. He failed and a judge ordered Smith to stand trial in Superior Court.

Since then, Weitzman has tried to strike a new deal with prosecutors, one in which Smith would not have to serve any state prison time.

"I have said all along that I didn't feel the Cathy Smith case deserved state prison," Weitzman, who previously won an acquittal for former auto maker John DeLorean on federal cocaine charges, told UPI recently.

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COPS A PLEA – Cathy Evelyn Smith, accused of killing comedian John Belushi in 1982, has agreed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter. With her is her attorney, Howard Weitzman.

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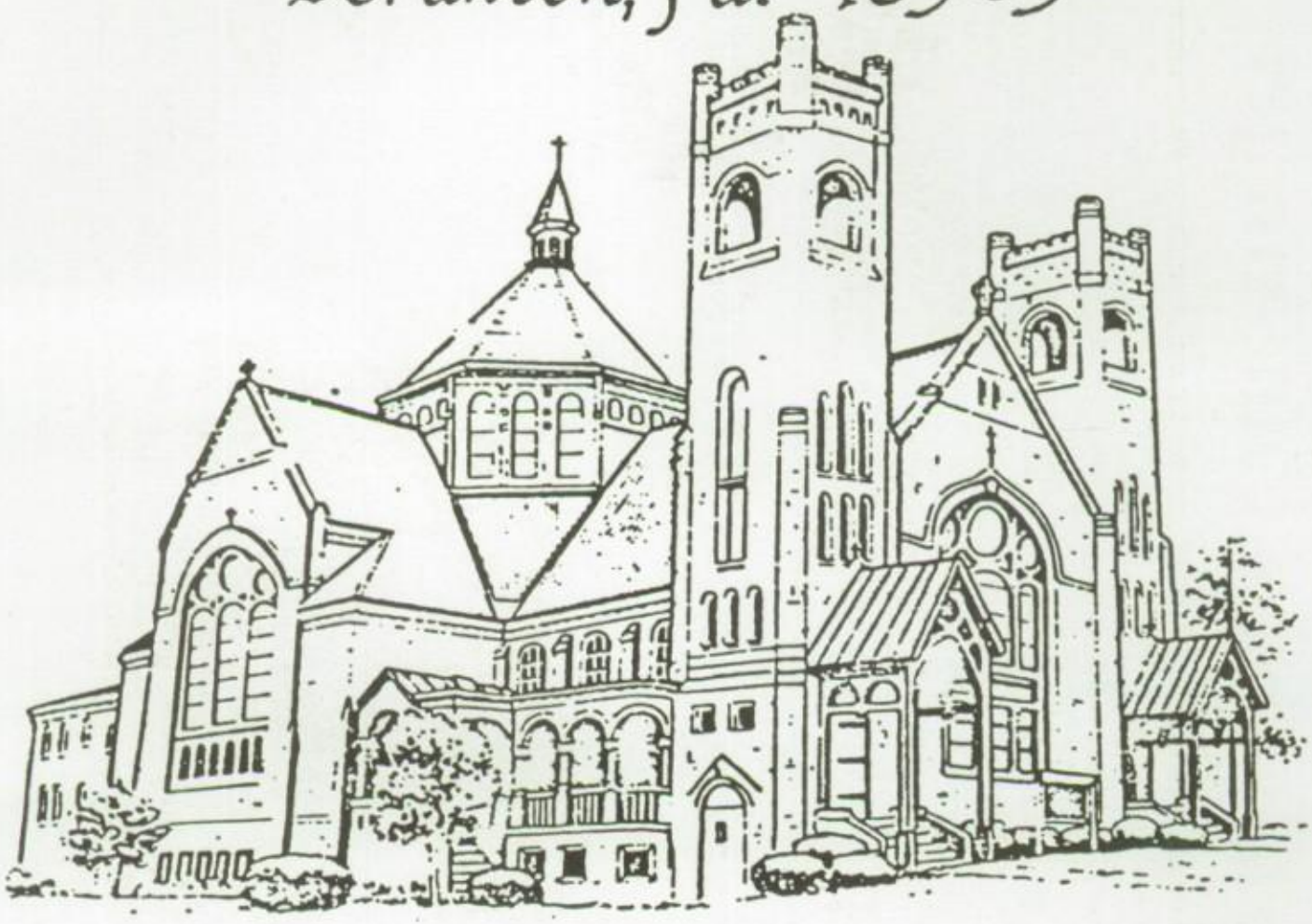

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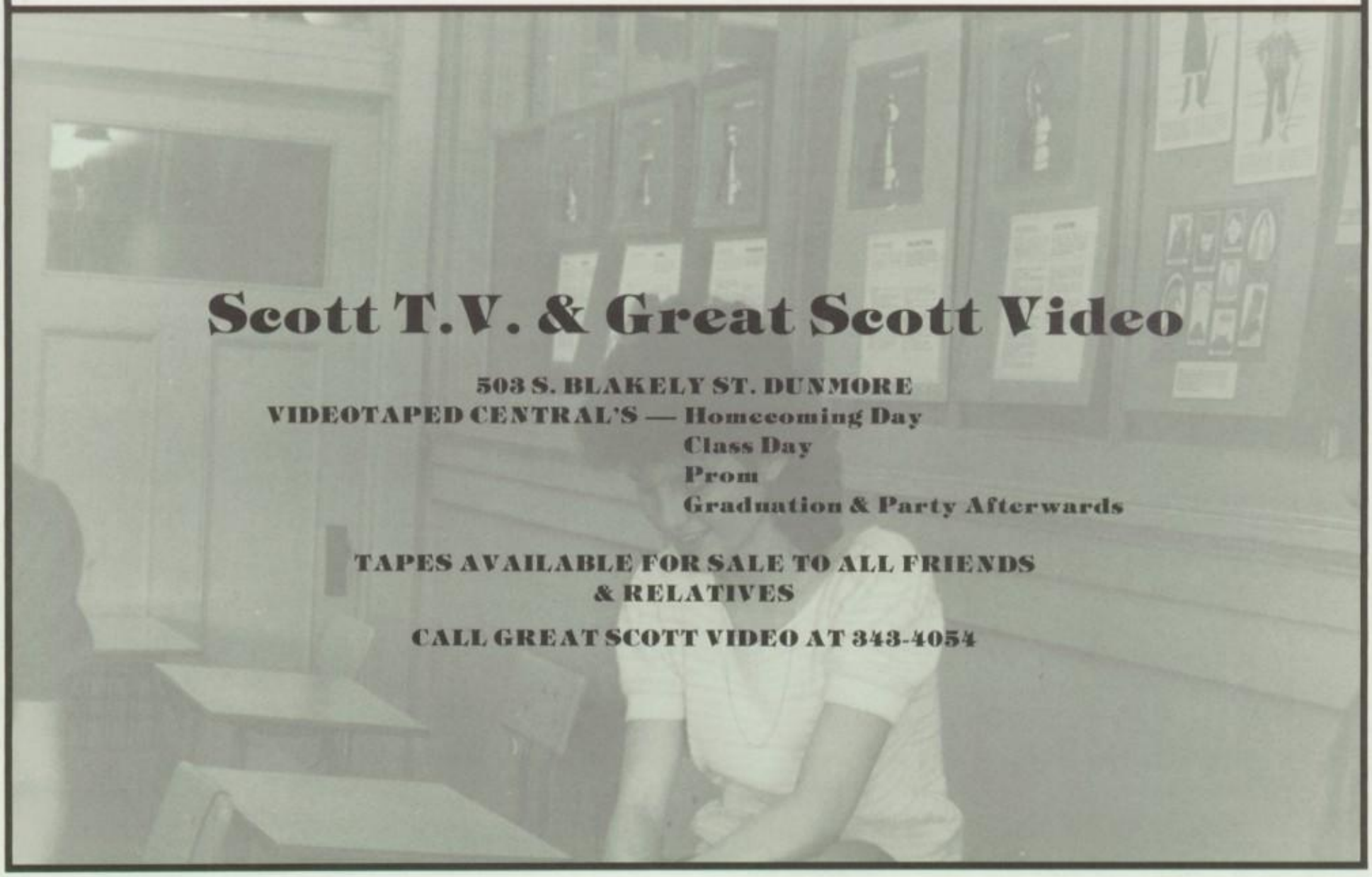

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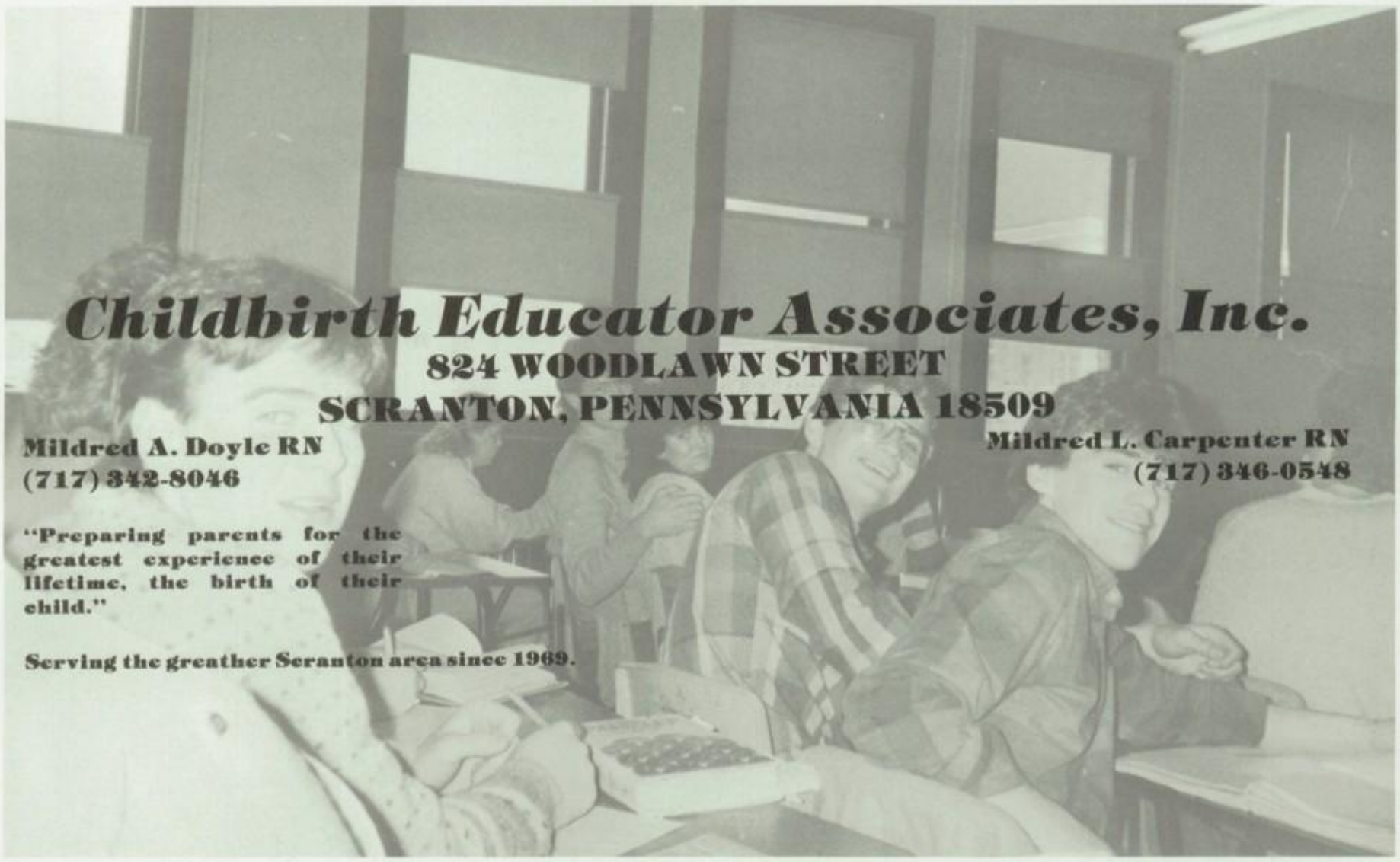

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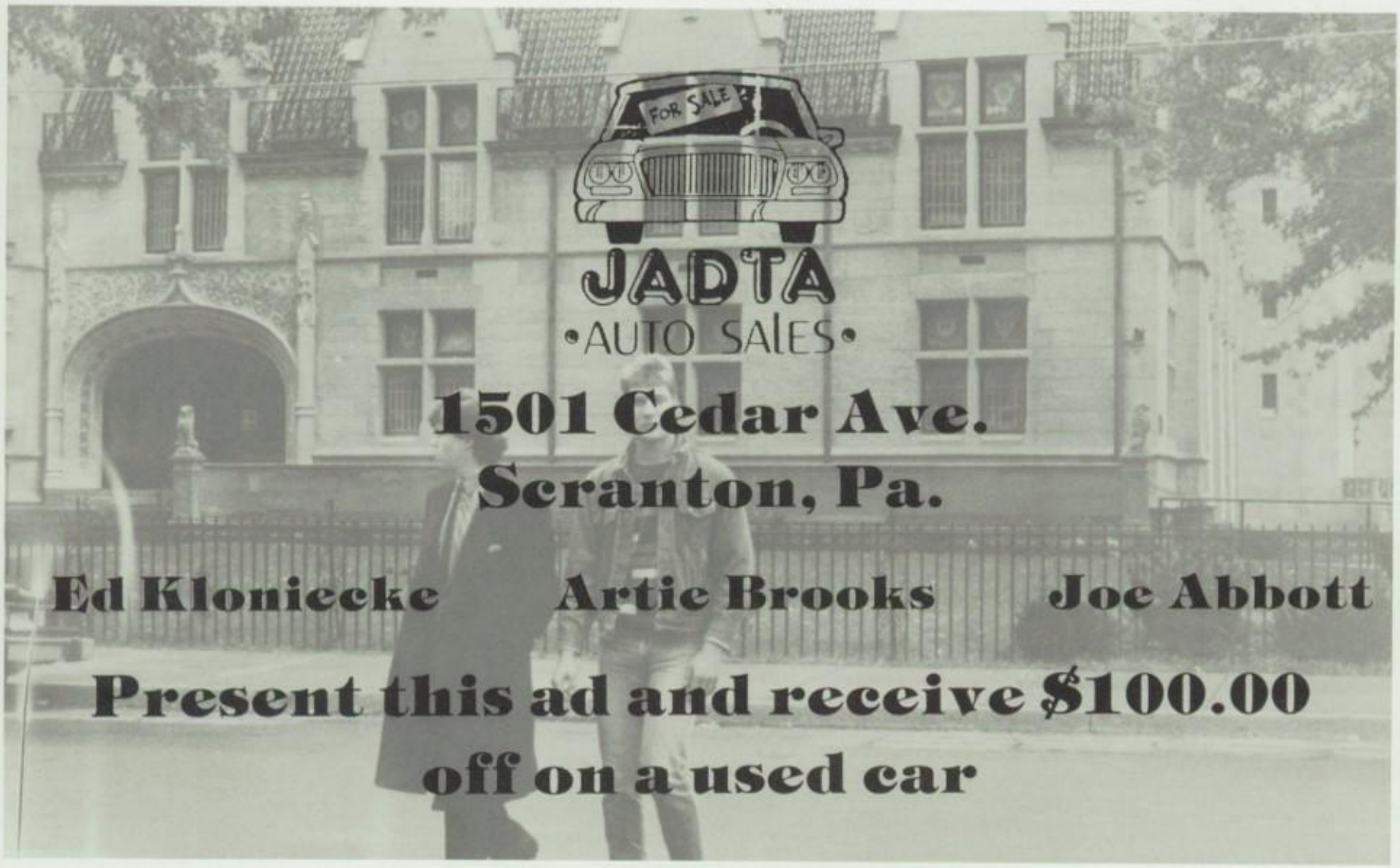

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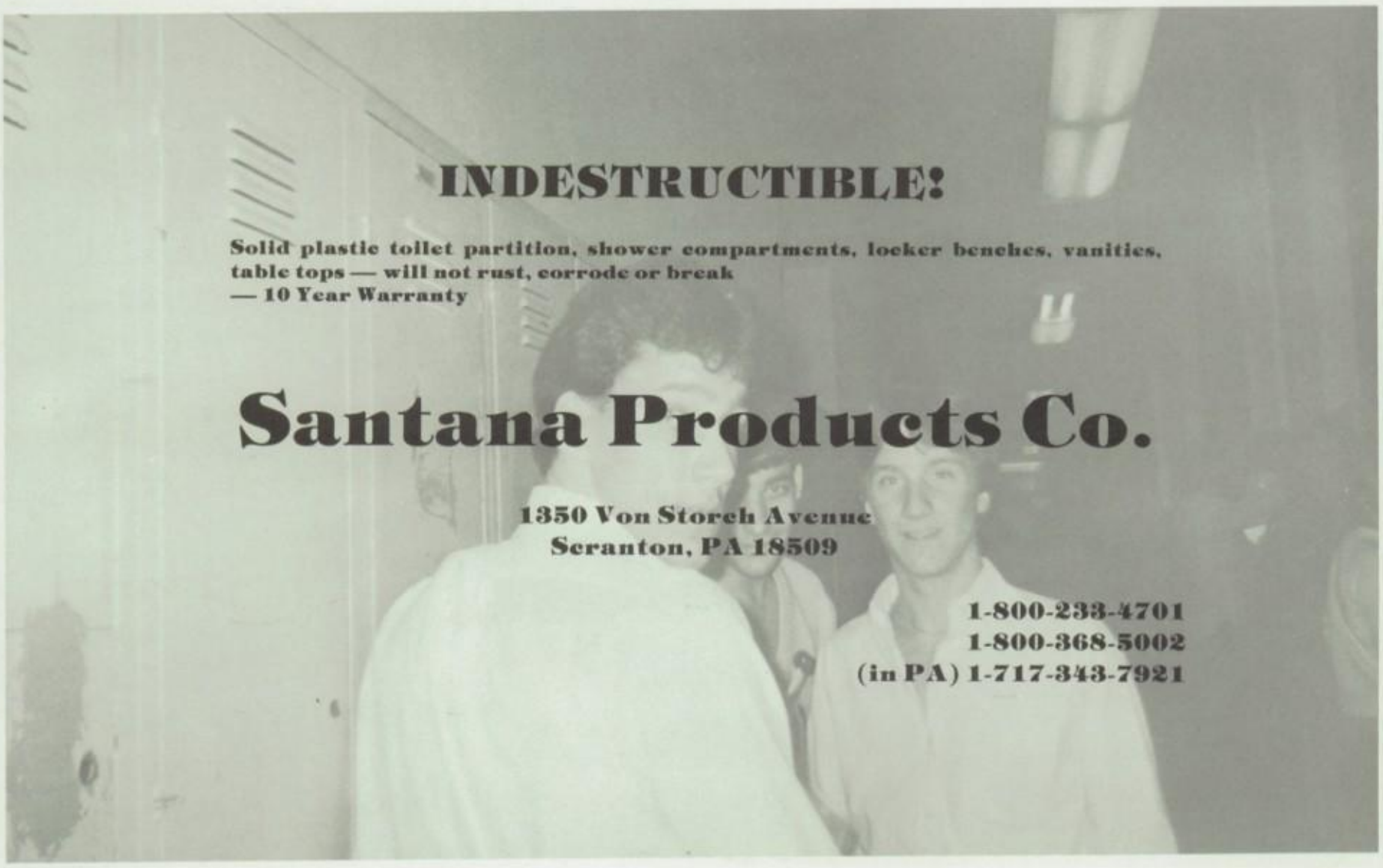

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Weather

Cloudy tonight; showers possible, low 60-65. Chance of rain Wednesday; high, upper 70s. Details on Page 2.

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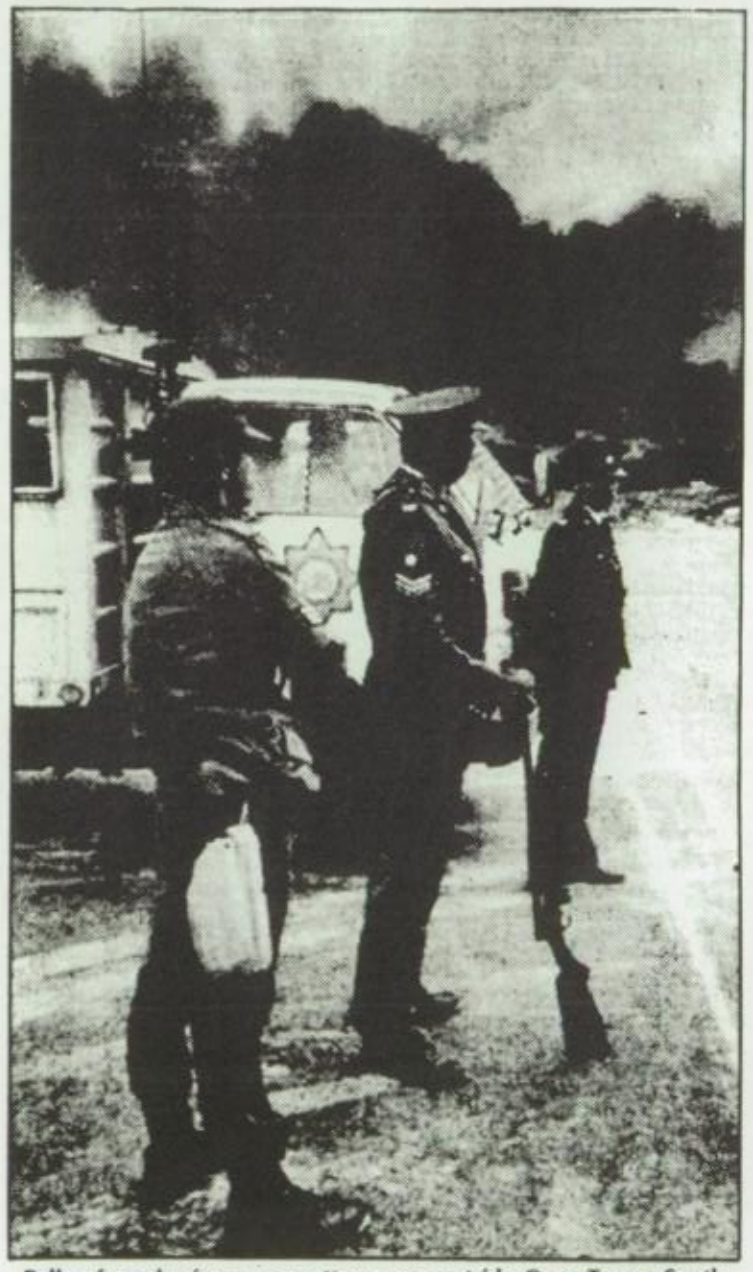

Palls of smoke from a squatter camp outside Cape Town, South Africa, form backdrop to a roadblock manned by police. At least eight people have died in fighting between conservative and left-wing groups in the region. (See 'In the World,' Page 10) (AP

A Shuttle Escape System Termed Impractical Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice chairman of the Rogers Commission told Congress today that an "all-situation" escape system is "neither practical nor desirable" for space shuttle astronauts.

The panel has endorsed a system for crew escape if the shuttle encounters difficulties in landing.

Neil Armstrong said he could foresee the possibility of providing future shuttle crews with "limited escape possibilities," although he said no escape system that the panel considered would have allowed the Challenger astronauts to survive the January disaster.

Appearing with Commission Chairman William Rogers as Congress began a lengthy set of hearings into the nation's worst space disaster, Armstrong said that "exotic systems" such as a rocket-propelled escape module "are probably not practical to incorporation in the design at this stage.

"But the ones on the simple end deserve additional examination, because as the system exists now ... there really is no means of survival" at numerous points in a shuttle flight, he said.

Rogers, a former secretary of state, offered the House Science and Technology Committee this summary of a four-month probe: "There's no doubt about it, serious mistakes were made," he said. "There were failures. We set them all out."

The report blames the accident on a faulty joint in the shuttle's right booster rocket, although it faults NASA for an insufficient safety program and calls for sweeping management changes at the agency.

Rogers also said there already has been a change in attitude at NASA. "There almost was an attitude on the part of some people at NASA based on their public statements that the accident never happened. That the commission was causing the problem. And I pointed out to some of them in private, we didn't have anything to do with the accident. We just came on later on."

Rogers, who also previously served as attorney general, told Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., it would be "unwise" to file criminal charges against any NASA officials, and not in the national interest.

"I don't think there was any venality here, and I really don't believe there was any gross negligence. I think there were misunderstandings about what each person was responsible for," he said.

The issue of a crew escape system first surfaced in the days immediately after the Challenger accident, when NASA officials said the shuttle design did not permit a crew escape during the first two minutes of flight, while the rocket boosters are firing.

Many space agency experts feel that an escape system might not be practical because the chance of it malfunctioning would be greater than the chance of an accident where it could be used.

Nor did the Rogers commission make such a recommendation, although it called on NASA to "make all efforts to providfe a crew escape system," during the shuttle's gliding descent back to earth at the end of a flight.

Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon during his days as an astro-

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Superfund 'Sleeper'

Polluters Face 'New' Fines

Scripps Howard Service

Using research by Rhode Island scientists, federal and state governments soon will be able to charge polluters of public land and waterways throughout the country for every fish, duck or goose they kill.

The so-called natural resource damage assessments were authorized by a little known section of the Superfund legislation six years ago and have been little noticed since. But they are expected to go into effect this fall and impose heavy new costs on industries that pollute.

The Interior Department is running the program and even it doesn't know what the total costs may be, according to a spokesman.

But industry officials say it could be more than the nearly $2 billion the chemical and oil industries already have spent on cleanups.

"When states start bringing suits with this it could dwarf the cleanup claims," said Barbara Hindin, a lawyer for the Chemical Manufacturers Assocation, a Washington-based trade group.

"These provisions have been called the Superfund 'sleeper' and have the potential for greatly increasing the amount of damages polluting parties may be held liable for," added Roger C. Dower, research director for the Environmental Law Institute in Washington.

A big part of the new program is a computer model prepared last year by researchers from the University of Rhode Island and a private company, Applied Science Associates. The program assesses the impact of a chemical spill on coastal waters and adds up the damages. To do that the model sets values on each component of our natural resources.

For instance, if a beach is closed, the economic loss is set at $8 per person per day. That's based on studies that suggest a closed beach would force individuals to spend $8 doing something else that's comparable, like going to the movies.

Anytime after the extent of an oil or chemical spill has been determined, a government regulator can sit down at a computer and type in the nature of the spill, the location, the date and the classification of the habitat where it took place.

That information will be analyzed using three data bases. The first contains information on nearly 500 chemicals commonly found to pollute the environment.

A second base contains biological data that would determine the effect the chemical would have on the creatures it comes into contact with. The third contains economic information so the value of the resources destroyed can be determined.

Four Industries Deride Plan To Snuff Out Tobacco Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco, advertising, magazine and newspaper

battle," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.,

Broadcast advertising for cigarettes

"Congress has the authority to limit

"Our concern is that any such risks not

ties Union condemning the ad ban.

industries have closed ranks under the banner of the First Amendment in denouncing a congressional overture to ban all promotion and advertising of tobacco products.

Spokesmen for all four industries said the bill introduced Monday was unconstitutional. The chief sponsor of the measure said he disagreed, but conceded that the stiff opposition and the short time remaining in this year's congressional session likely will kill any chance of passing the bill in 1986.

"We don't look at this as an easy

ing the legislation.

The bill, introduced by Synar with six co-sponsors, would implement a recommendation made last December by the American Medical Association.

It would affect all forms of tobacco, including cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco.

It would ban all forms of tobacco promotion — newspaper and magazine ads, billboards, posters, signs, decals, matchbook covers, displays on store shelves or counters, promotional allowances, premiums and free samples.

The bill also would forbid tobacco companies from sponsoring athletic or artistic events under a brand name or promoting a non-tobacco product or service carrying the same name or logo as a tobacco product.

Synar acknowledged that the constitutional question of freedom of speech was an issue, but he insisted that a study has convinced him and others the expansive bill could pass constitutional muster.

"The right to commercial free speech is not absolute," Synar said.

government interest is involved. One could hardly imagine an issue of greater government concern than the loss of 350,000 lives annually from a single product."

But the bill was immediately attacked by the Tobacco Institute as "blatantly unconstitutional," and others joined the criticism.

"We take no position here with respect to health risks," said a joint statement by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Magazine Publishers Association.

tempt to restrict free speech in a free society. ...

"If it is legal to sell a product, it should be legal to advertise it," the two groups said.

"We take exception to the Synar proposal and the implication that was given that this would be permissible and constitutional under current law," said Howard Bell, president of the American Advertising Federation. "We strongly disagree."

The Tobacco Institute released a statement by the American Civil Liber-

Tobacco Institute spokesman Scott Stapf said, the bill likely would be ineffective. He said studies abroad have shown that advertising bans have little effect on smoking habits.

Synar said smoking is the chief cause of preventable illness in the United States and led to the deaths of 350,000 people last year. Treating those illnesses cost Americans $22 billion last year, including $4 billion from the federal Treasury, he said. The country lost $43 billion in productivity because of smoking, he said.

Lobbyists Pushing for Bill At Expense of Taxpayers

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee is providing office space and a telephone in a Senate building to private lobbyists working on behalf of the tax overhaul bill.

The so-called "15-27-33" coalition, named after the individual and corporate tax rates in the panel's bill, is composed of 600 groups, primarily corporations and industries that would benefit directly from lower income taxes in the bill, but also some church, community, and anti-poverty groups.

Members of the coalition include food wholesalers, trucking groups, defense contractors, wine, liquor, and beer groups, tobacco, and insurance companies in addition to the League of Women Voters and the Consumer Federation of America.

"We were sensitive to this, checked into it, and made sure it was OK," said attorney William Ris, who heads the coalition.

The lobby group was formed after the Finance Committee unanimously voted to send its sweeping tax reform bill to the Senate floor last month.

Ris said the group set up shop in the main room of the Senate Finance Committee after a lawyer for the Senate ethics committee said the procedure violated no Senate rules.

The group's lobbyist, Van Yeutter, has been telephoning senators, seeking meetings to discuss the coalition's ideas on tax reform.

The coalition supports the Senate tax bill, but has threatened to withdraw its backing if any provisions are changed

Bonnie Parker, chief of staff on the Senate Ethics Committee, said the question . . . had never been asked before and the decision appeared within the jurisdiction of the Finance Committee and the Senate Rules Committee.

that would affect the rates in the measure, or decrease the number — 6.5 million — of poor people who would be freed of taxes under the bill.

Bonnie Parker, chief of staff on the Senate ethics committee, declined to comment on the counsel's specific advice, describing it as an informal correspondence.

But Ms. Parker said the question of private lobbyists using Senate facilities "had never been asked before" and the decision appeared to be within the jurisdiction of the Finance Committee and the Senate Rules Committee.

"There's nothing that would prohibit this, but there's nothing that would allow it either," said Dennis Doherty, auditor for the Rules Committee.

"There is certainly no institutional policy, except that if it is paid for with official funds, it must be official business. You're talking about dedicating a phone for a particular group."

"We're a diverse group to come in on tax reform, and we are just trying to get our message to the Senate," said Ris.

He said there were a "number of precedents" for Senate facilities being used for private functions and meetings, and cited a Saudi prince who lobbied for arms sales to Saudi Arabia from Vice President George Bush's office in the Capitol.

In 1982, a report by the congressional General Accounting Office accused some Defense Department officials of violating a 1919 law by teaming up with Lockheed Corp. lobbyists to push for a multibillion-dollar purchase of 50 cargo planes.

Pamela Gleason, widow of slain Philadelphia cop Daniel Gleason, embraces son, Barry, 8, one of their six children, after his funeral. Gleason was killed when he tried to break up a fight involving a prostitute soliciting on the street. (AP Laserphoto)

Baptist Moderates Lose Move

ATLANTA (AP) — Moderate Southern Baptists quickly lost a first skirmish to rival fundamentalists today as about 40,000 members of the denomination packed the Georgia World Congress Center to open a contentious national meeting.

The delegates, or "messengers" from individual churches, were to elect a new president later in the day, choosing between the fundamentalist candidate, who was featured in a preconvention program attended by thousands of delegates, and a moderate opponent who has been all but invisible in official convention activities.

Shortly after the meeting began at 9 a.m., delegate David White of Maryland moved that the candidates be allowed to address the convention before the election — a move apparently aimed at giving the moderate some exposure.

The current convention president, the Rev. Charles Stanley, an Atlanta fundamentalist, rejected the motion, saying without elaboration, "You cannot compel a man to speak."

"Point of order," White said, noting that he had said nothing about forcing anyone to speak.

"The point of order is not well taken," Stanley said, and convention business moved on.

A special peace committee of the nation's largest Protestant demomination called Monday for a cease-fire by moderates and fundamentalists, saying that whoever wins the election, there must be a prompt end to destructive name-calling, politicking and other fighting between the two groups.

Amid the talk of peace, though, the chairman of the committee said there probably will be "casualties" and people "dealt with" before the dust finally settles on a feud over just how much theological diversity the traditionally conservative denomination of 14.5 million can stand.

The rivals in the presidential election were:

—The Rev. Adrian Rogers, 54-year-old pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., the candidate of

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State Democrats Behind Schedule on Budget

HARRISBURG (AP) — The chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee on Monday said he believes lawmakers are running behind schedule in their attempt to reach agreement on a new state budget.

House Democrats, however, said they see no major roadblocks to meeting a June 30 deadline as they begin floor debate and amendments to their $9.7 billion budget alternative to Gov. Dick Thornburgh's proposal.

"It's further behind than I can ever remember," said Sen. Richard Tilghman, R-Montgomery, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He responded when a reporter asked if lawmakers could meet the budget deadline.

Tilghman said a lot had to be done and no leadership negotiations had yet begun.

Lawmakers and staff in the House, however, said informal talks between the two chambers have occurred.

The extended illness and death last week of Constance Manderino, the wife of House Majority Leader James Manderino, D-Westmoreland, may have held up more extensive negotiations, legislative staff and lawmakers acknowledge.

House Democrats on Monday caucused on their budget proposal and lawmakers privy to the private talks said there were about 200 amendments expected to be offered on the House floor.

Democratic leaders apparently plan to handle the amendments today and Wednesday and send an approved bill to the Senate for consideration next week, lawmakers said.

"A House bill is usually passed by now but there seems to be major agreement" on most provisions in the budget, said Rep. Allen Kukovich, D-Westmoreland, and a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

"I don't think it's anything real major," said Kukovich. "I don't think we're that far behind. I don't see what will hold it up."

The Democrat-sponsored plan was unveiled last week and hurriedly approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

House Democratic leaders and Thornburgh agree on reducing the state personal income tax from 2.2 percent to 2.1 percent July 1. They also agree on cutting the corporate net income tax from 9.5 percent to 8.5 percent on New Year's Day.

Kukovich said programs funded by the state lottery aren't included in the bill but should be able to be handled quickly in separate legislations.

In addition, there will likely be extensive debate and amendments on how education will be funded in the state.

Democrats and Republicans have proposed spending roughly equivalent amounts but have put the money in different lines of the budget.

While that could result in long and heated debate, ultimate resolution of the differences is not seen as a major hinderance to having a budget in place by July 1.

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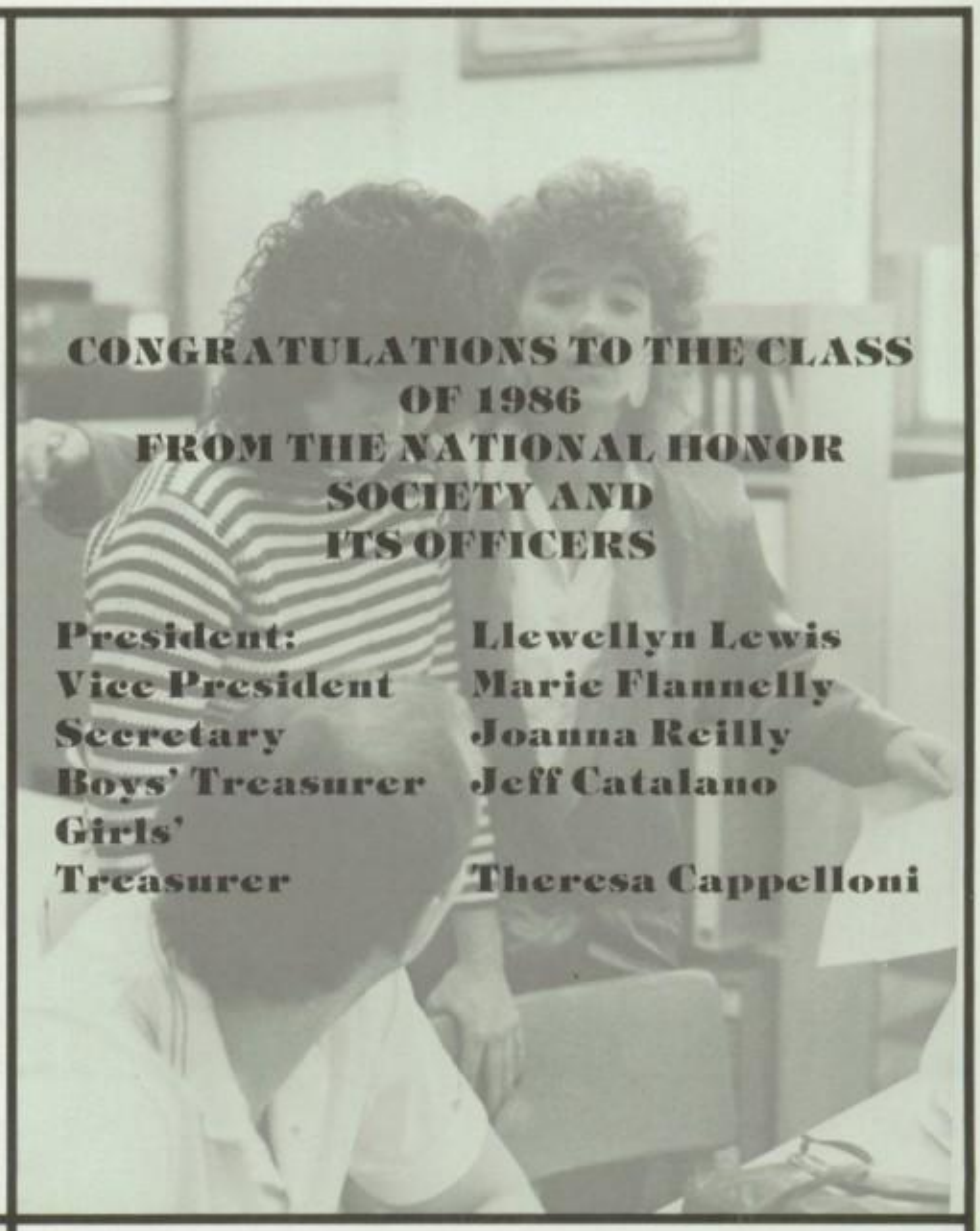

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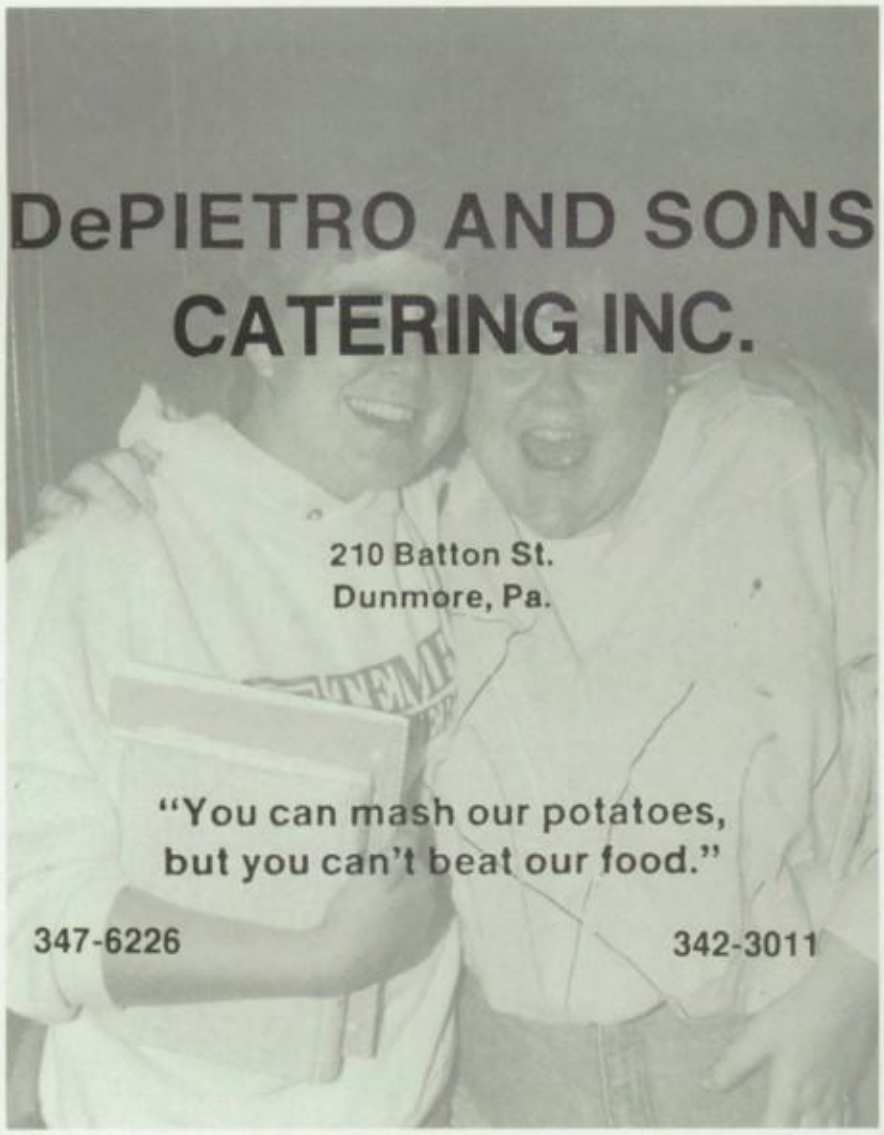

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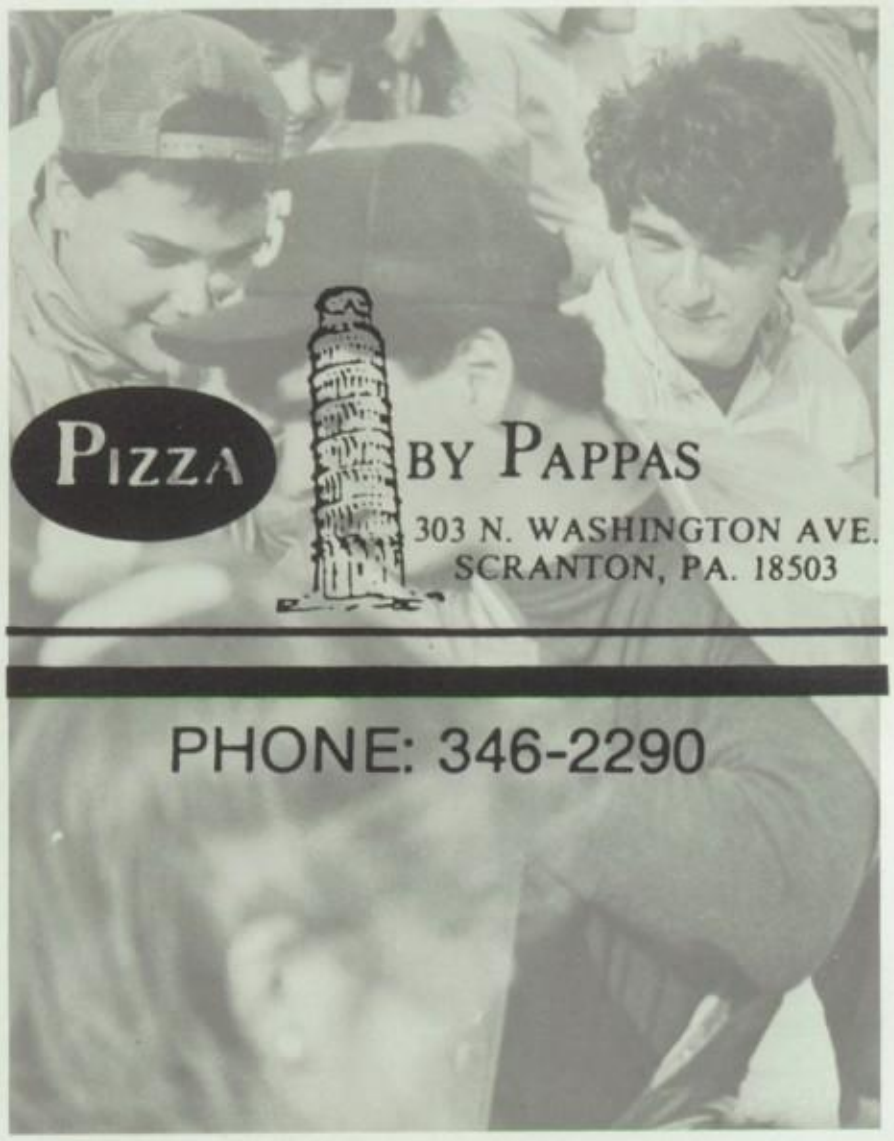

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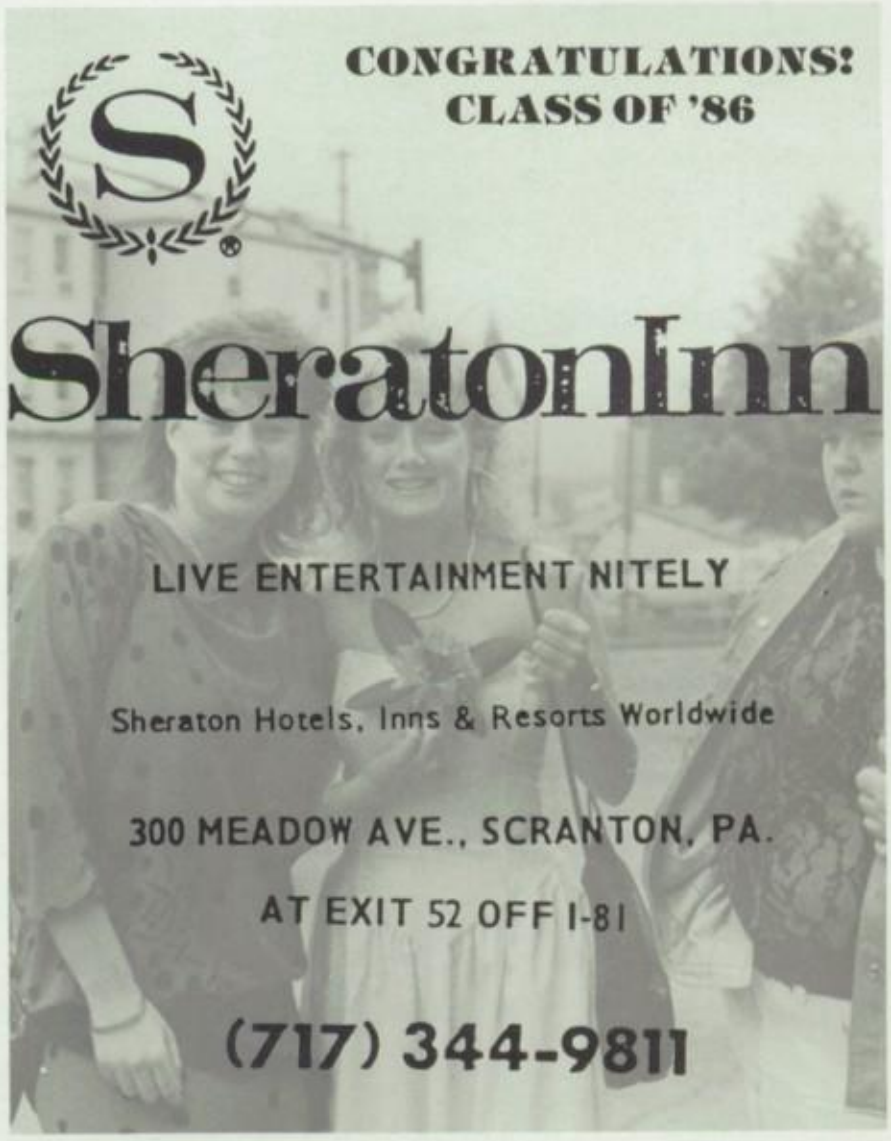

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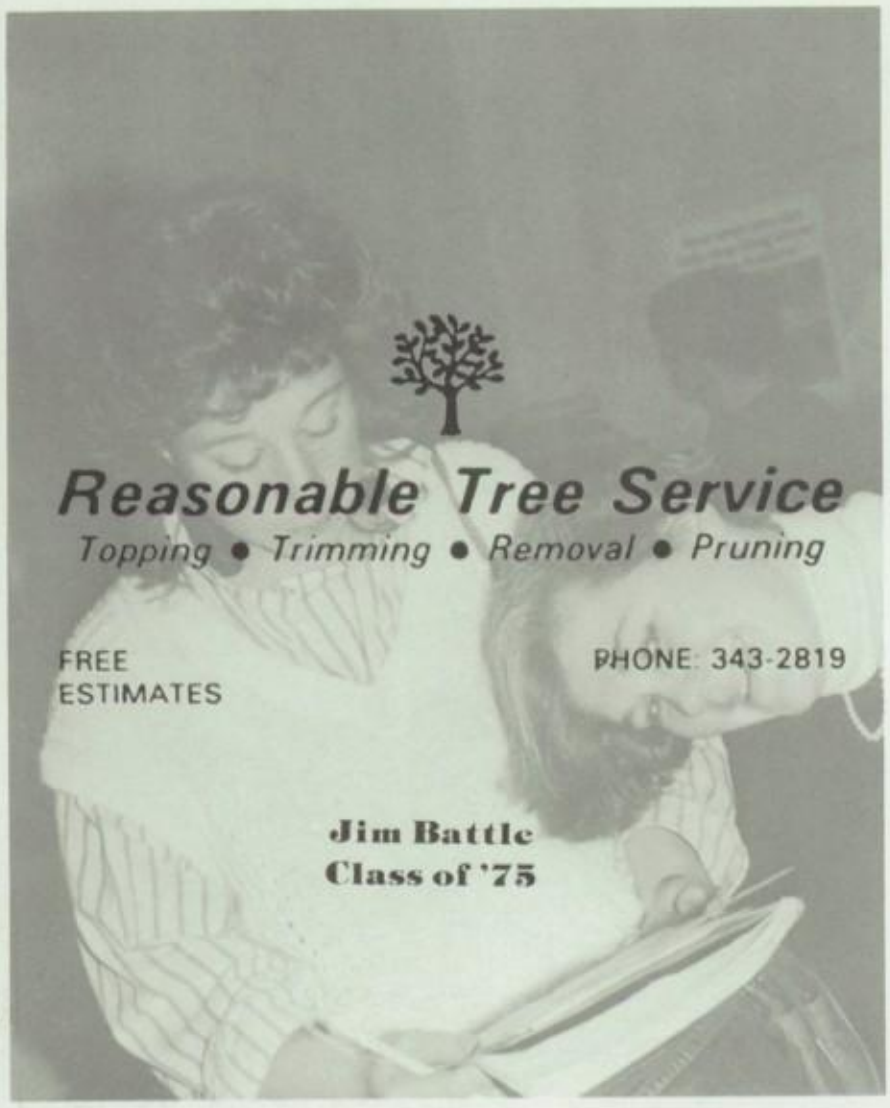

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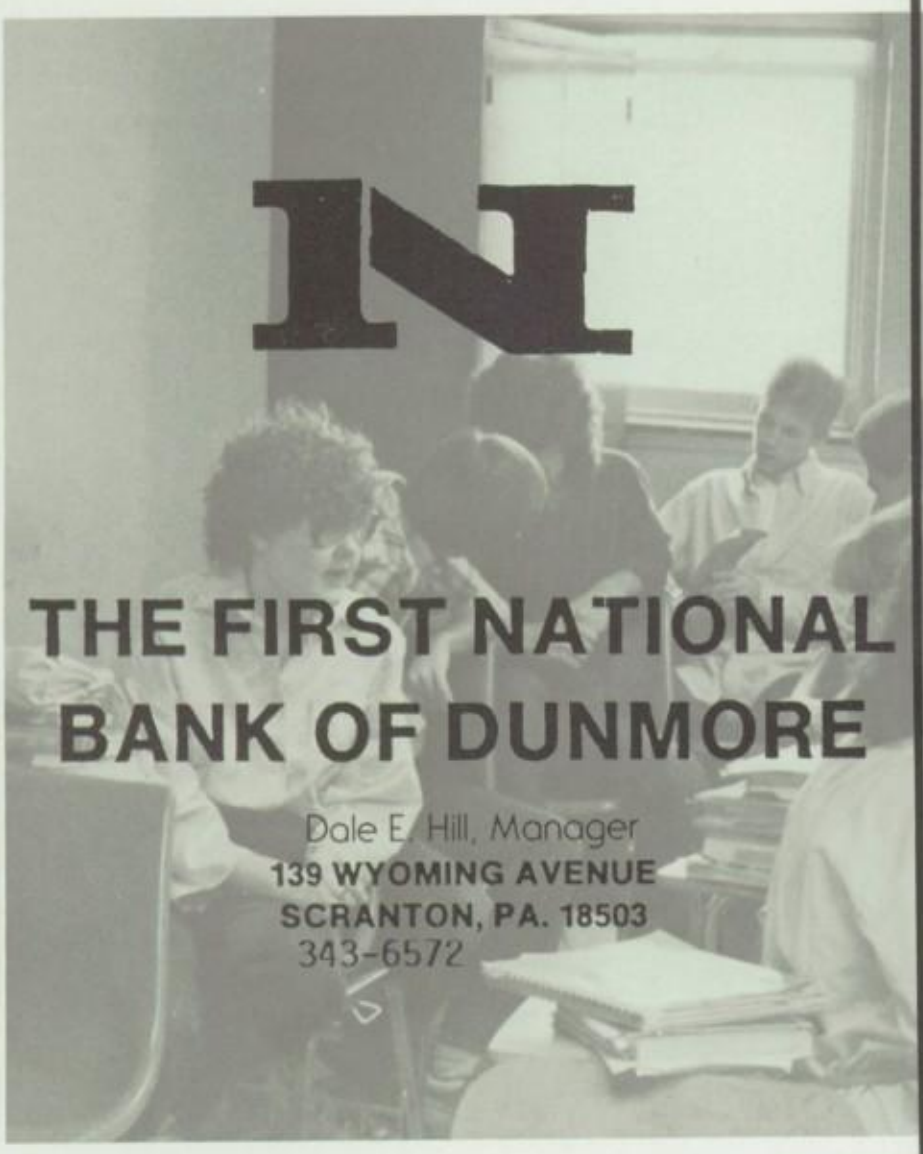

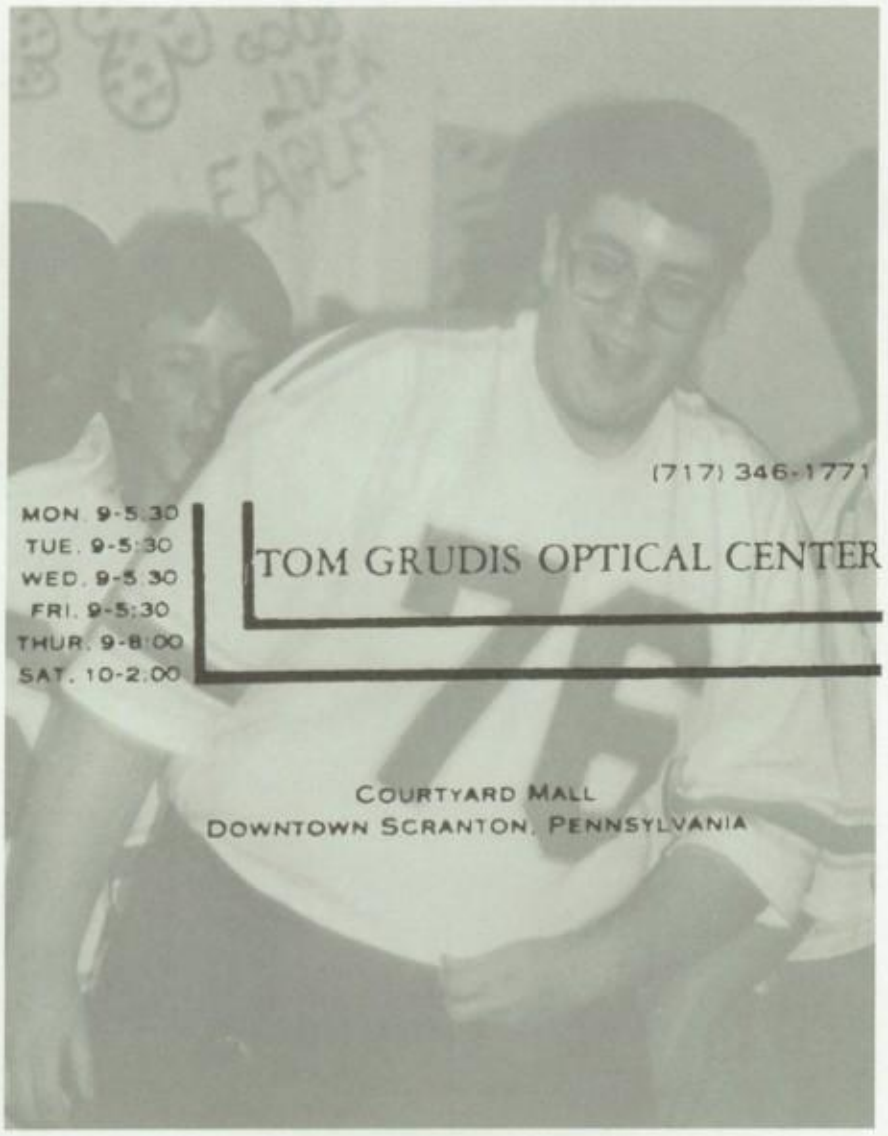

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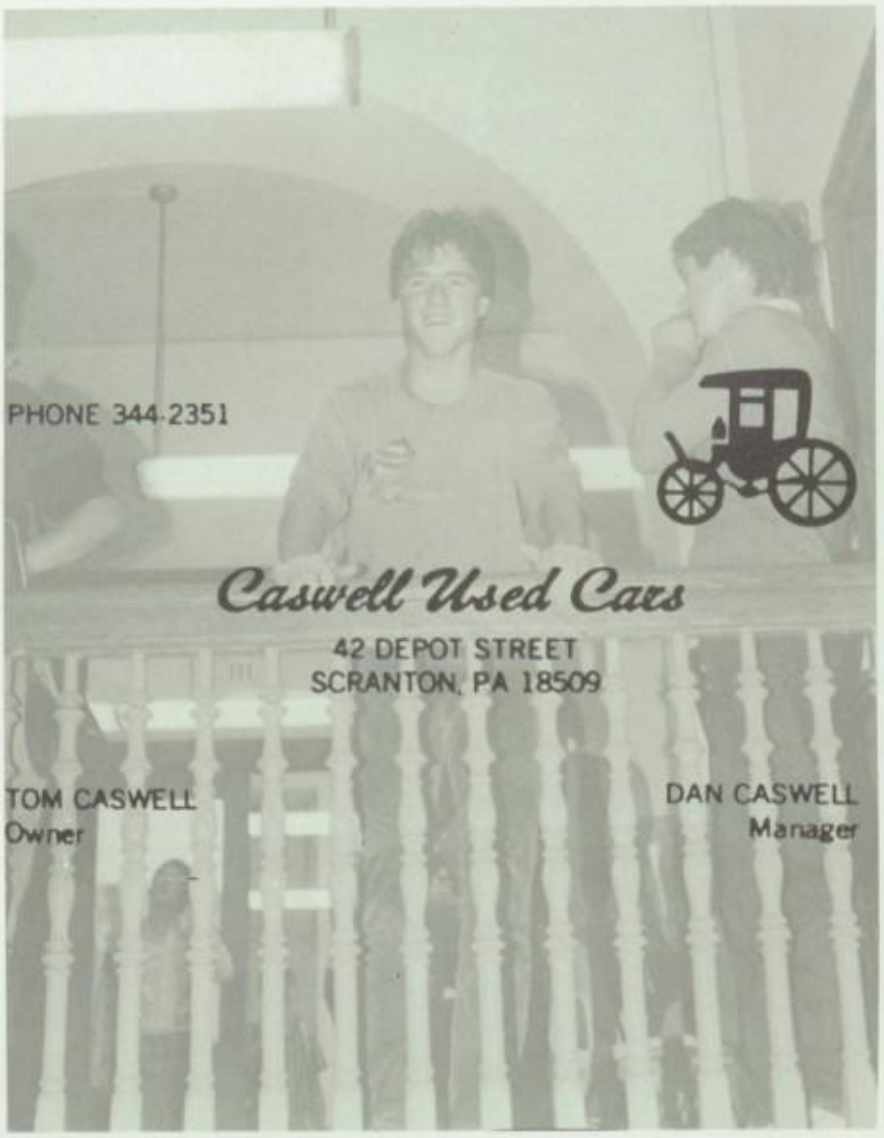

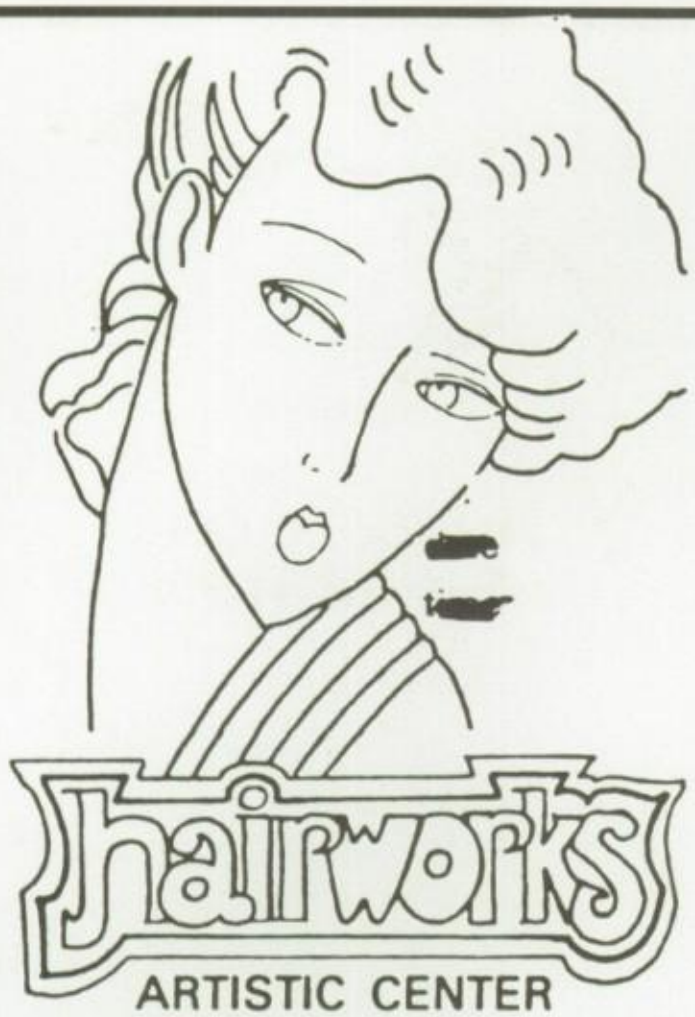

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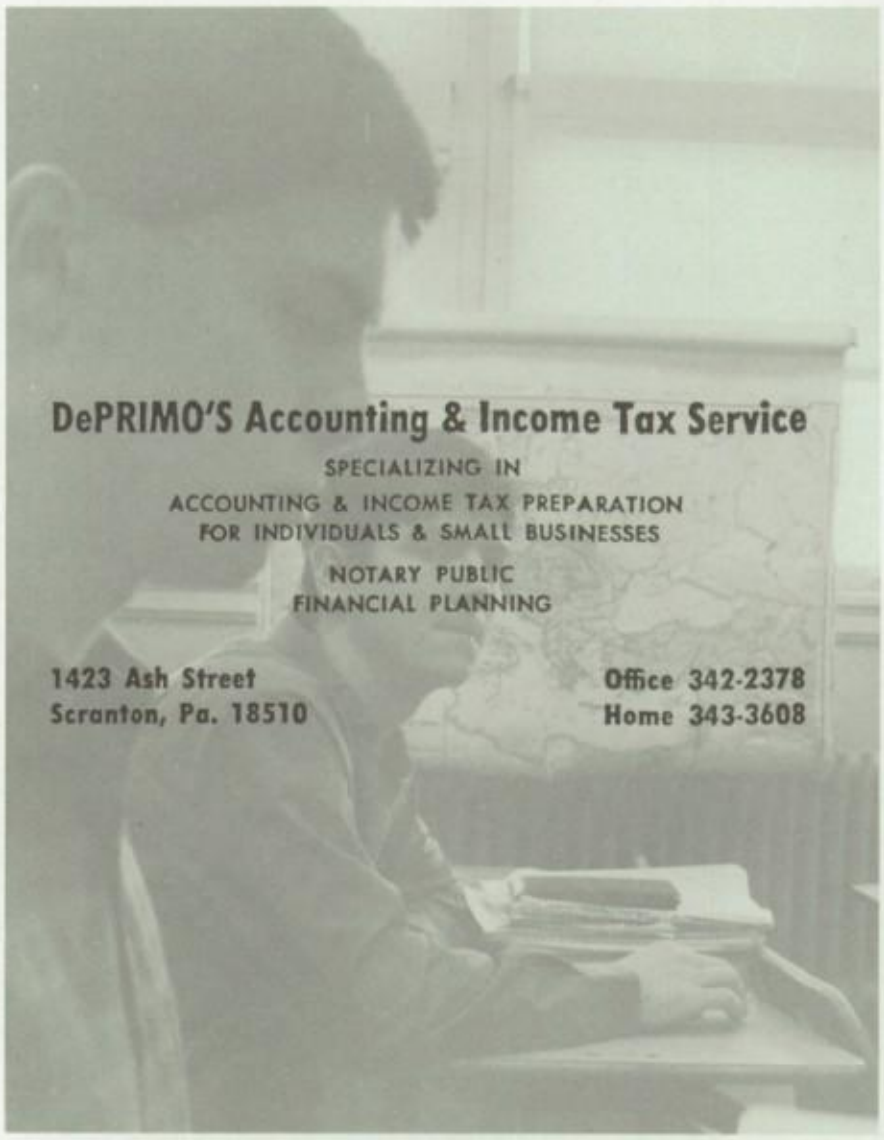

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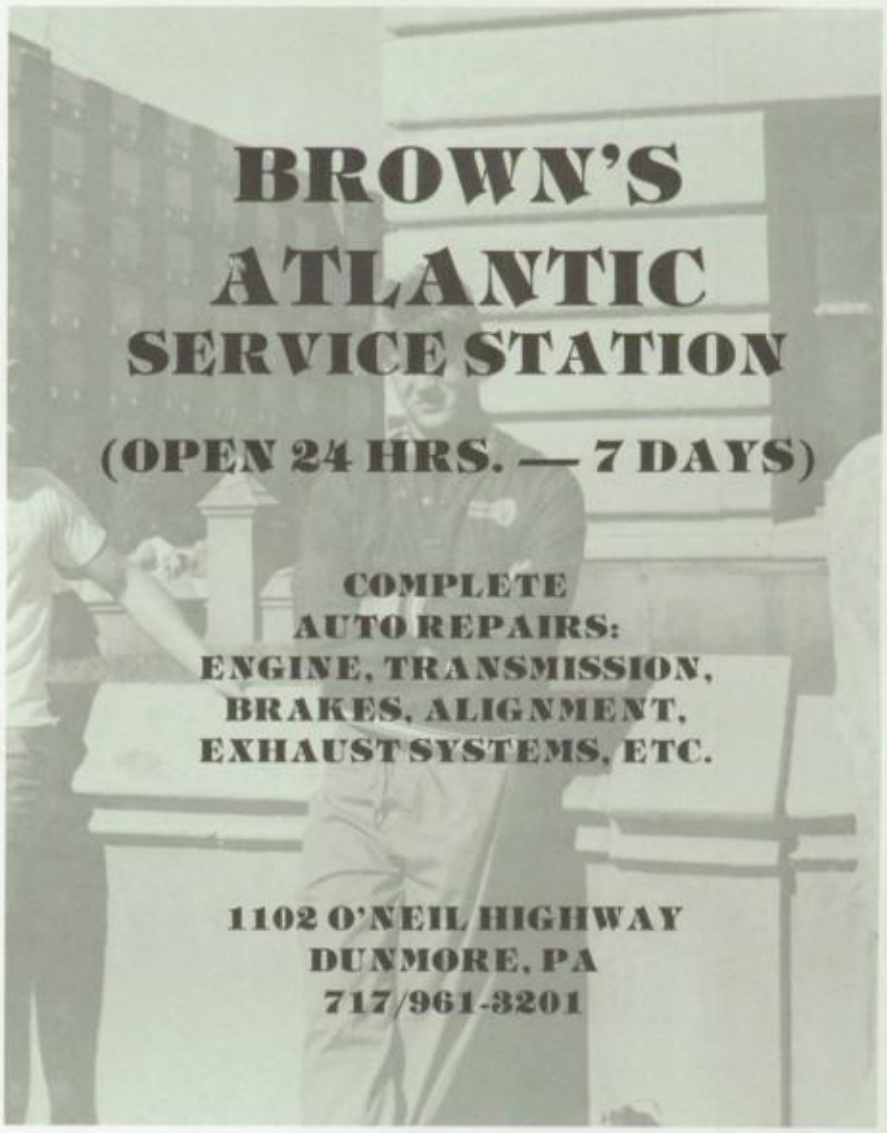

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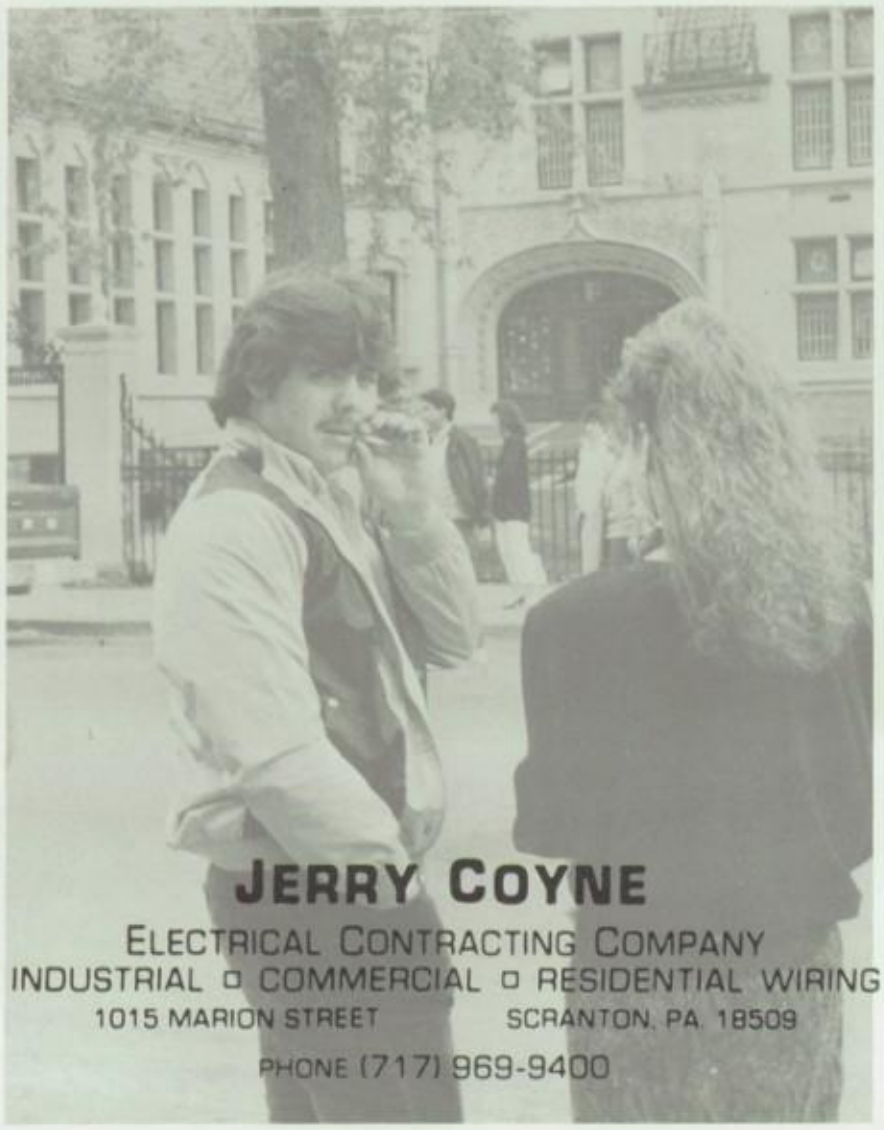

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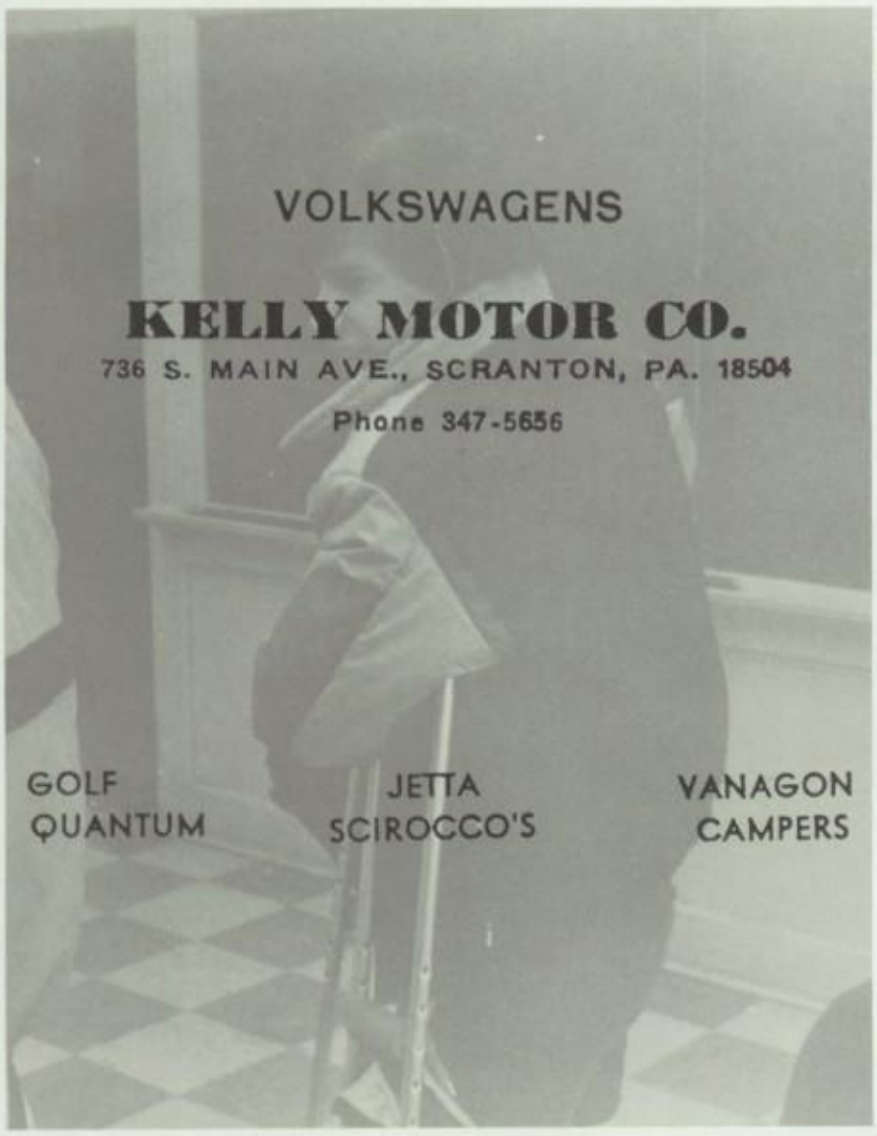

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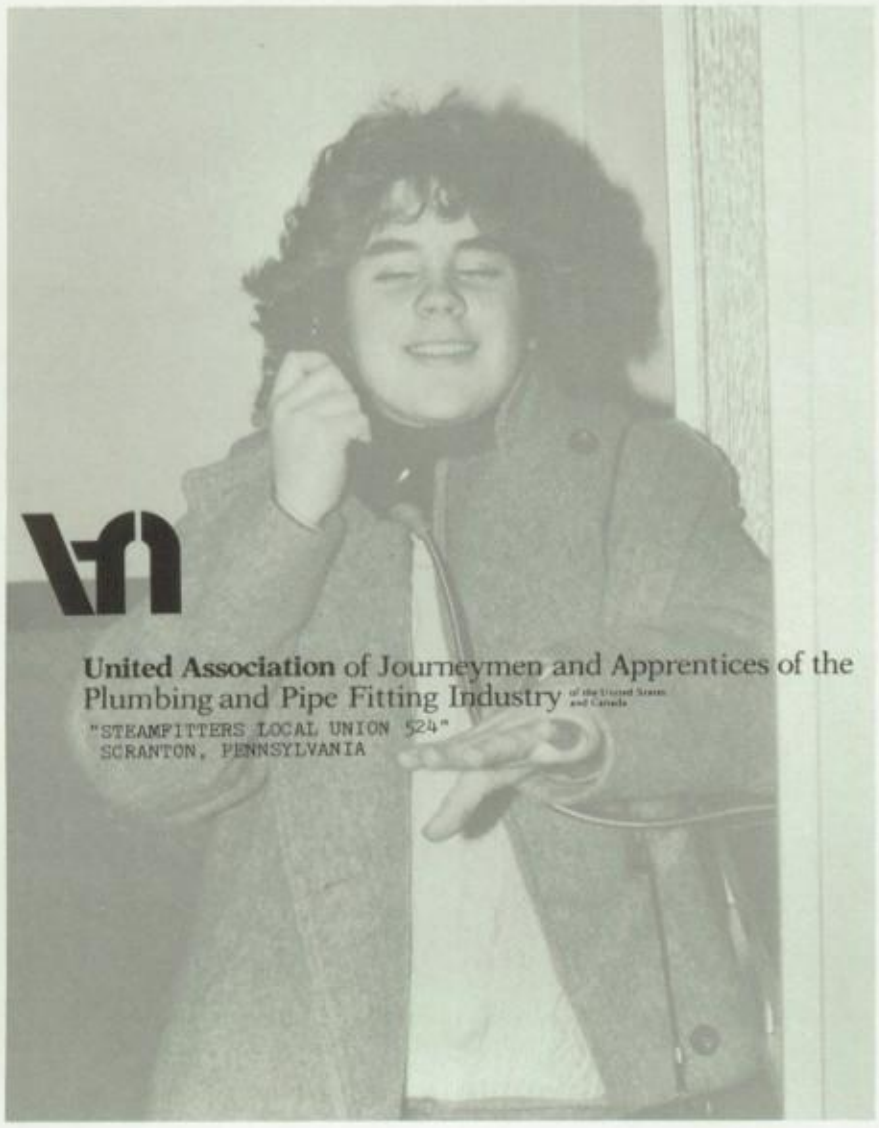

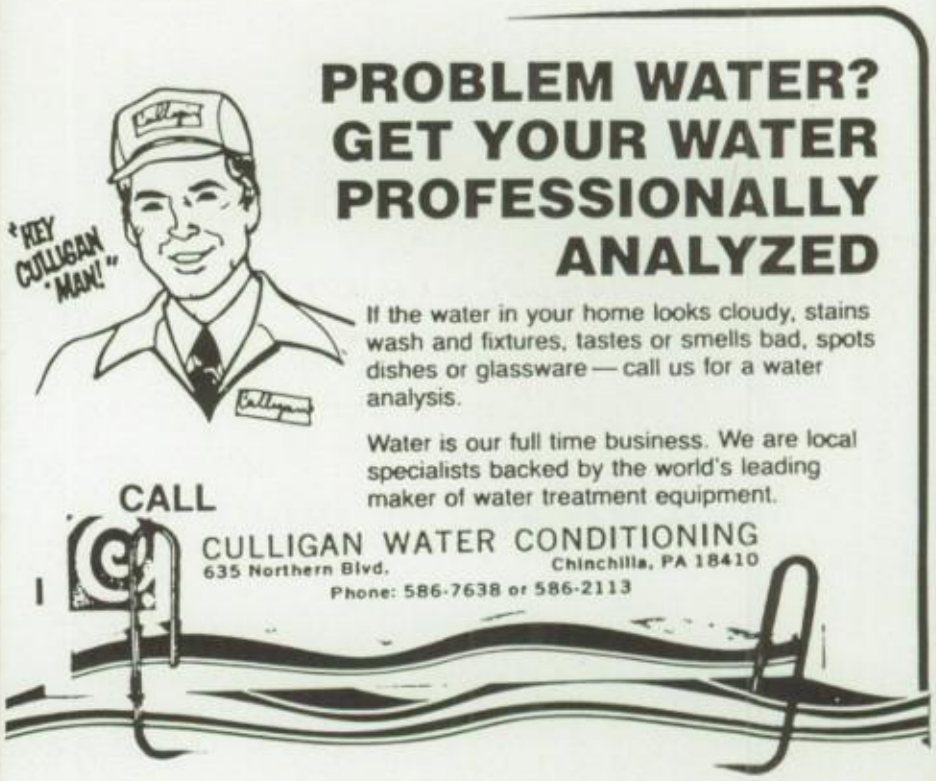

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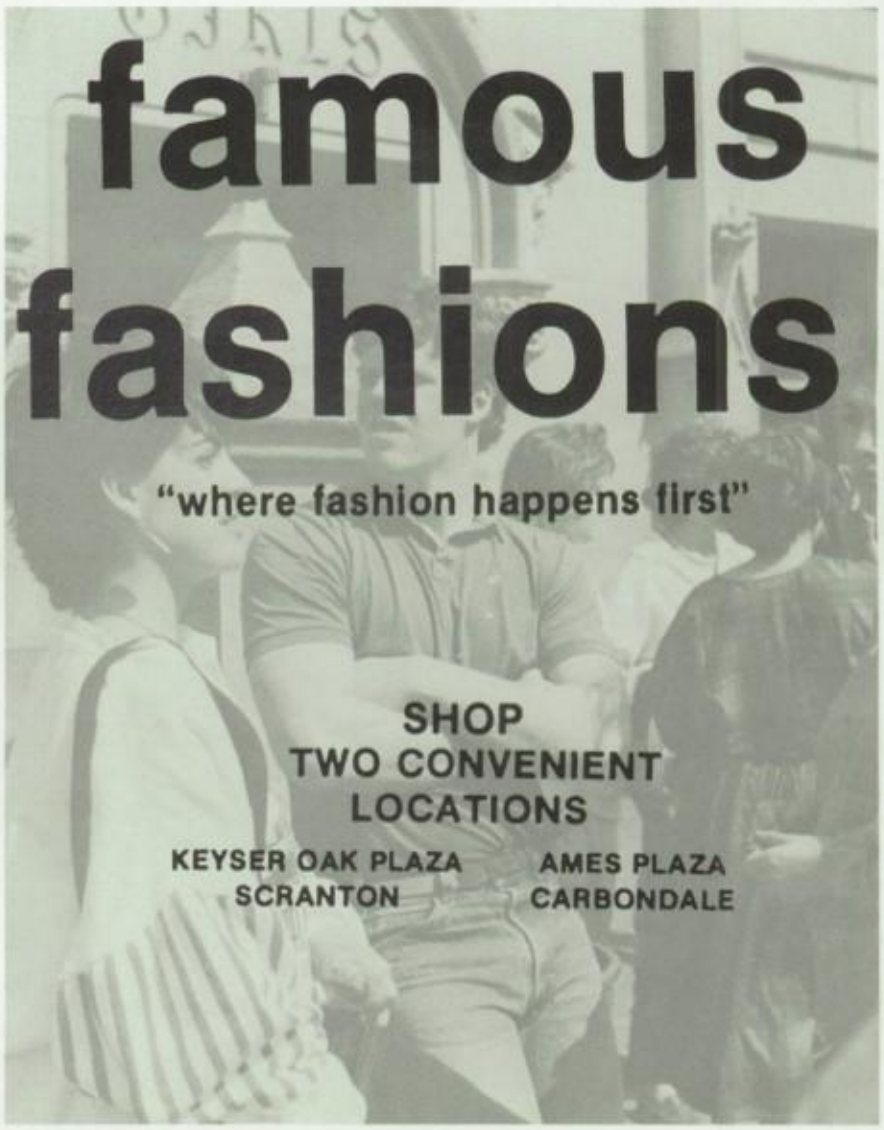

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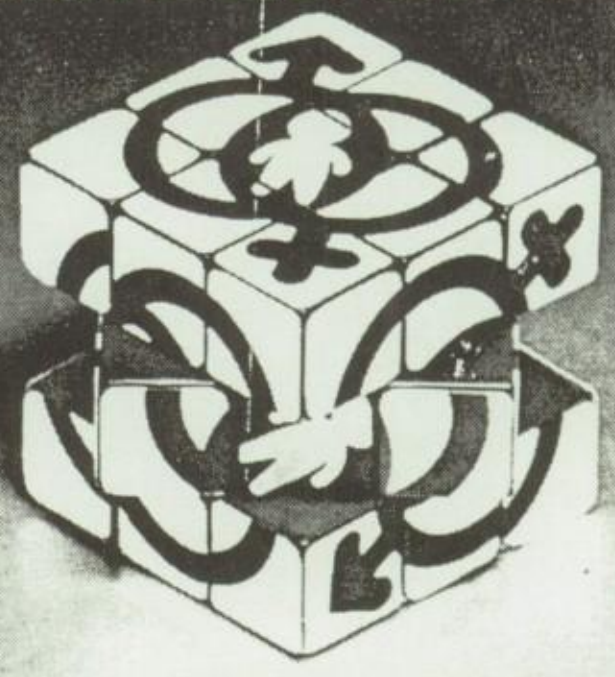

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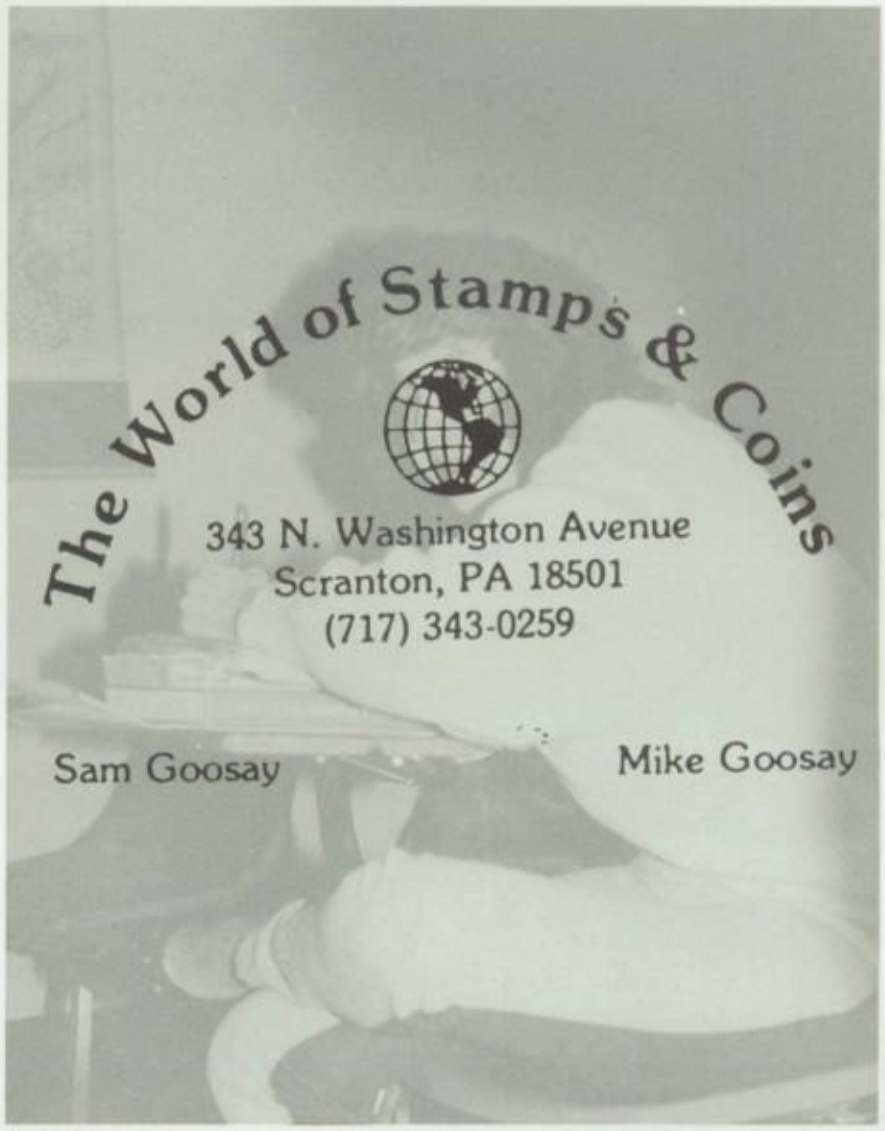

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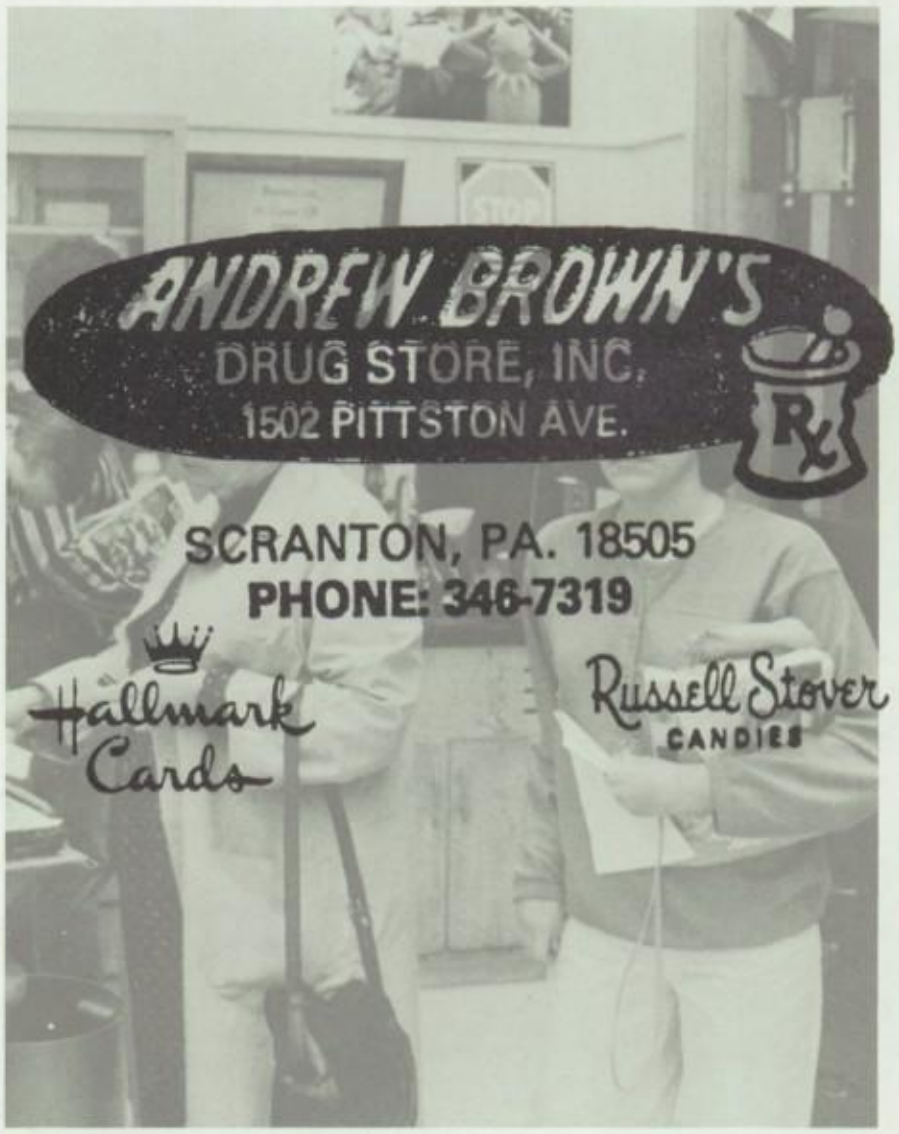

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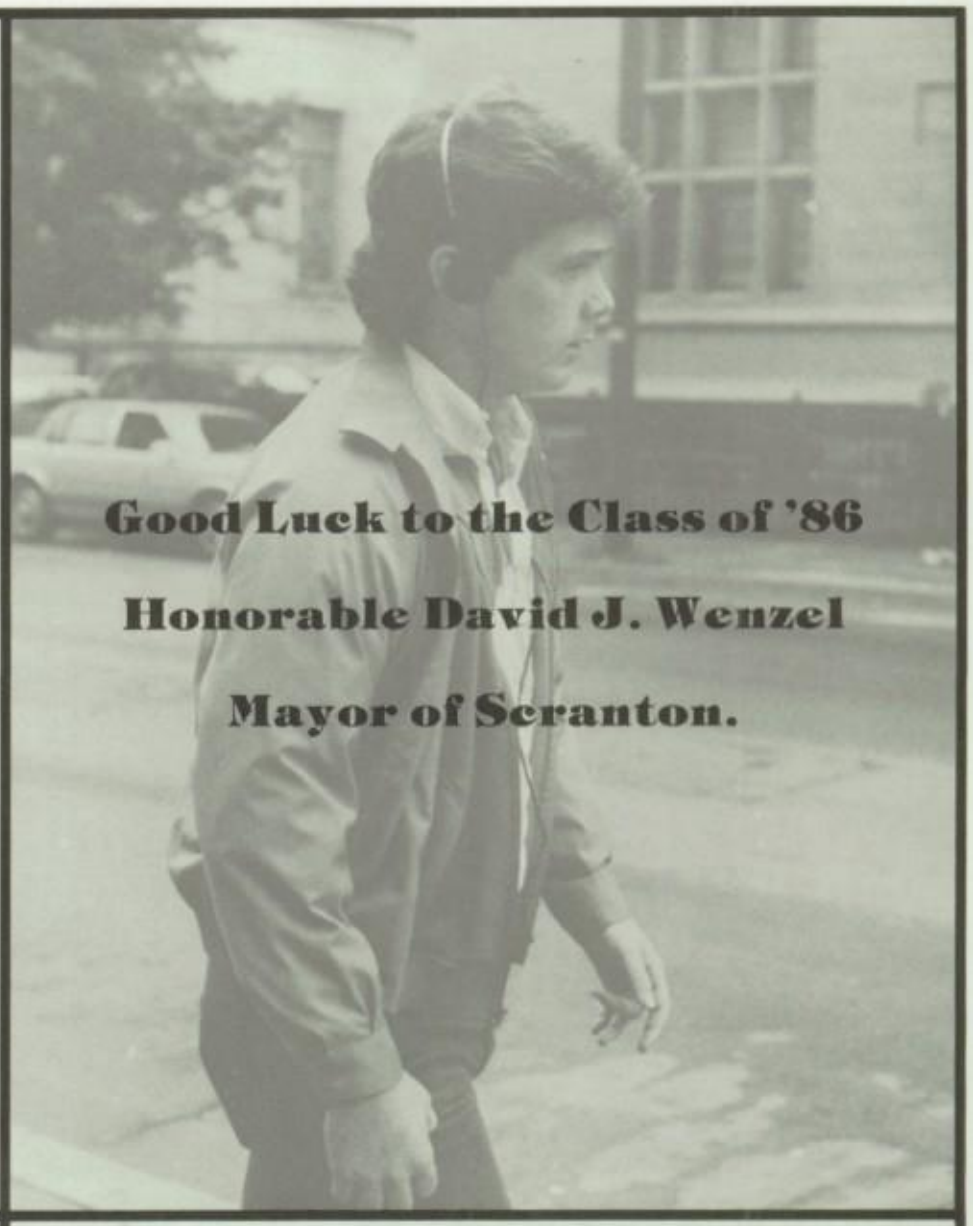

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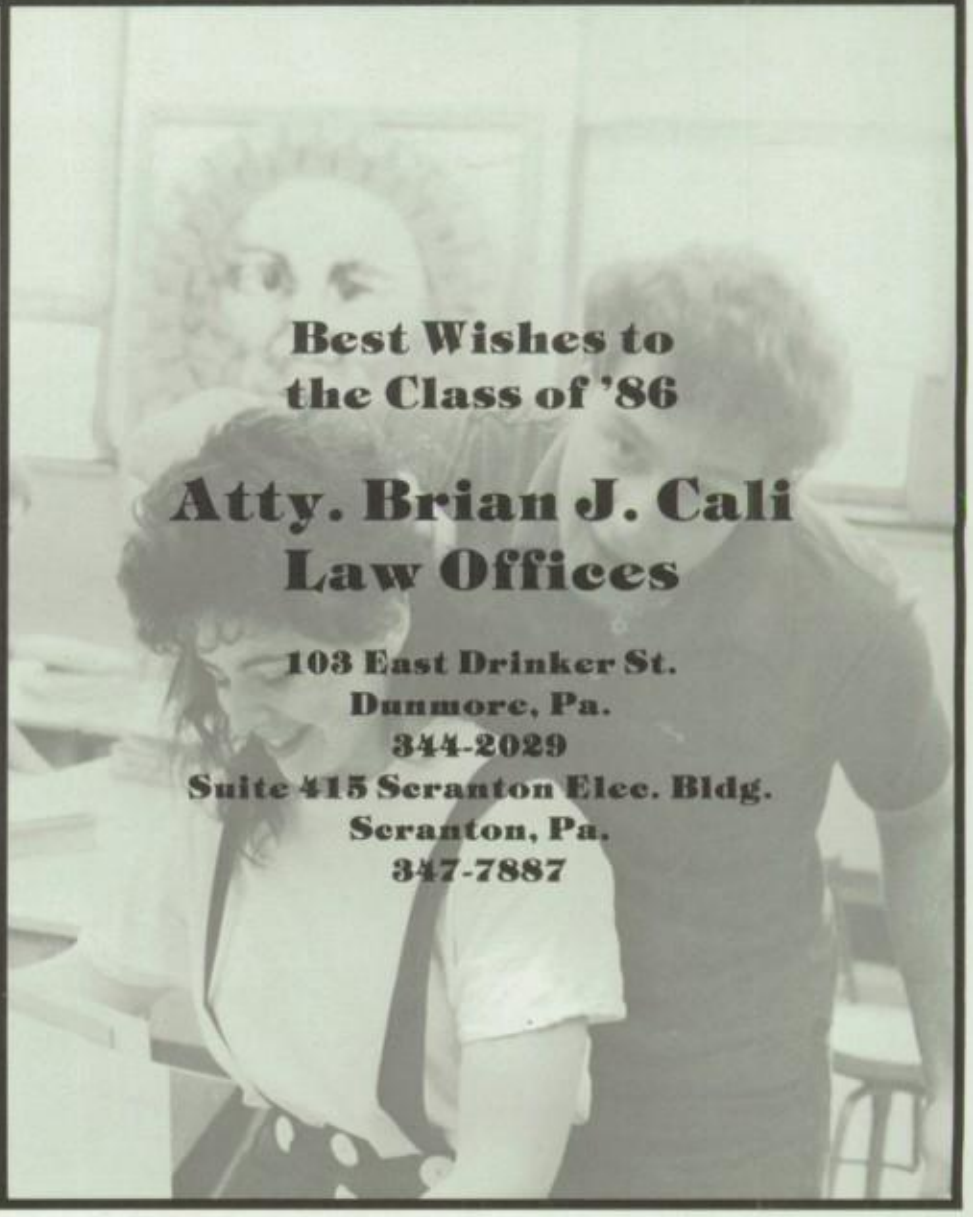

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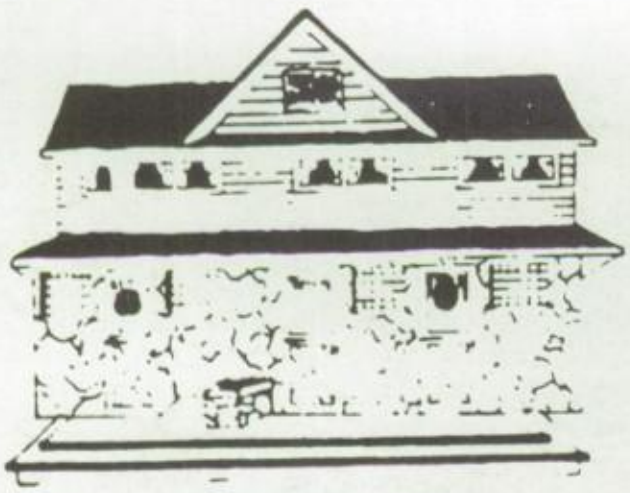

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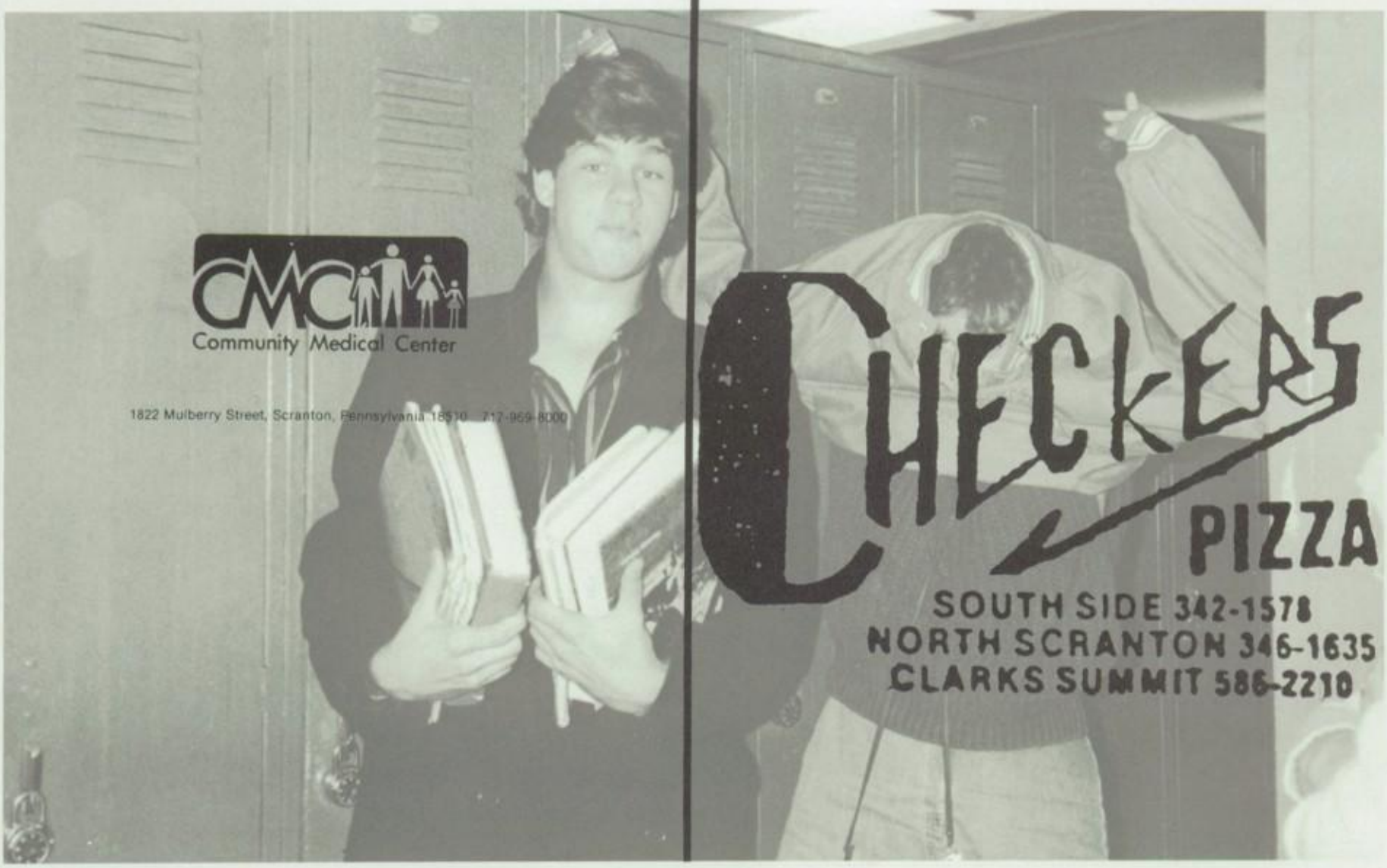

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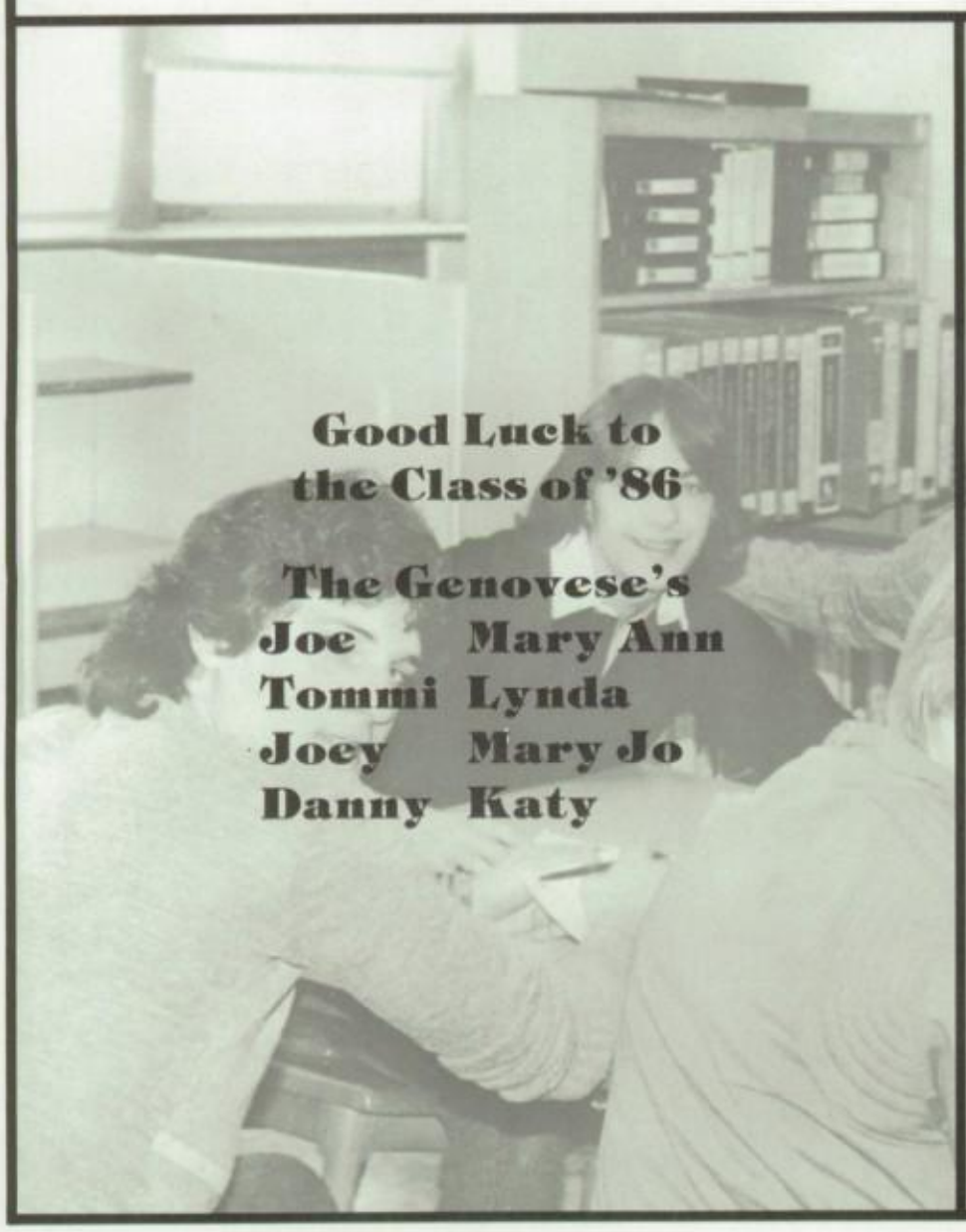

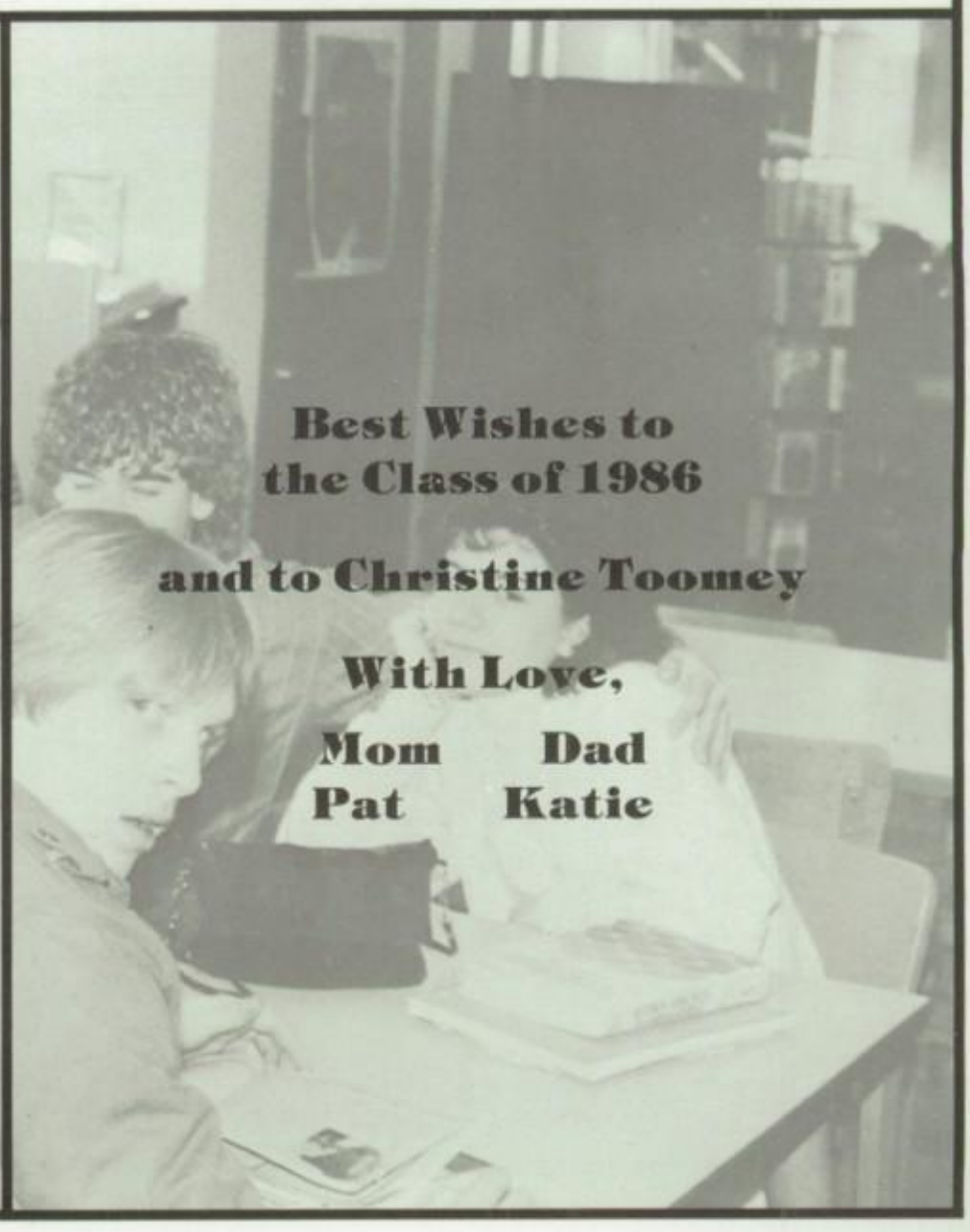

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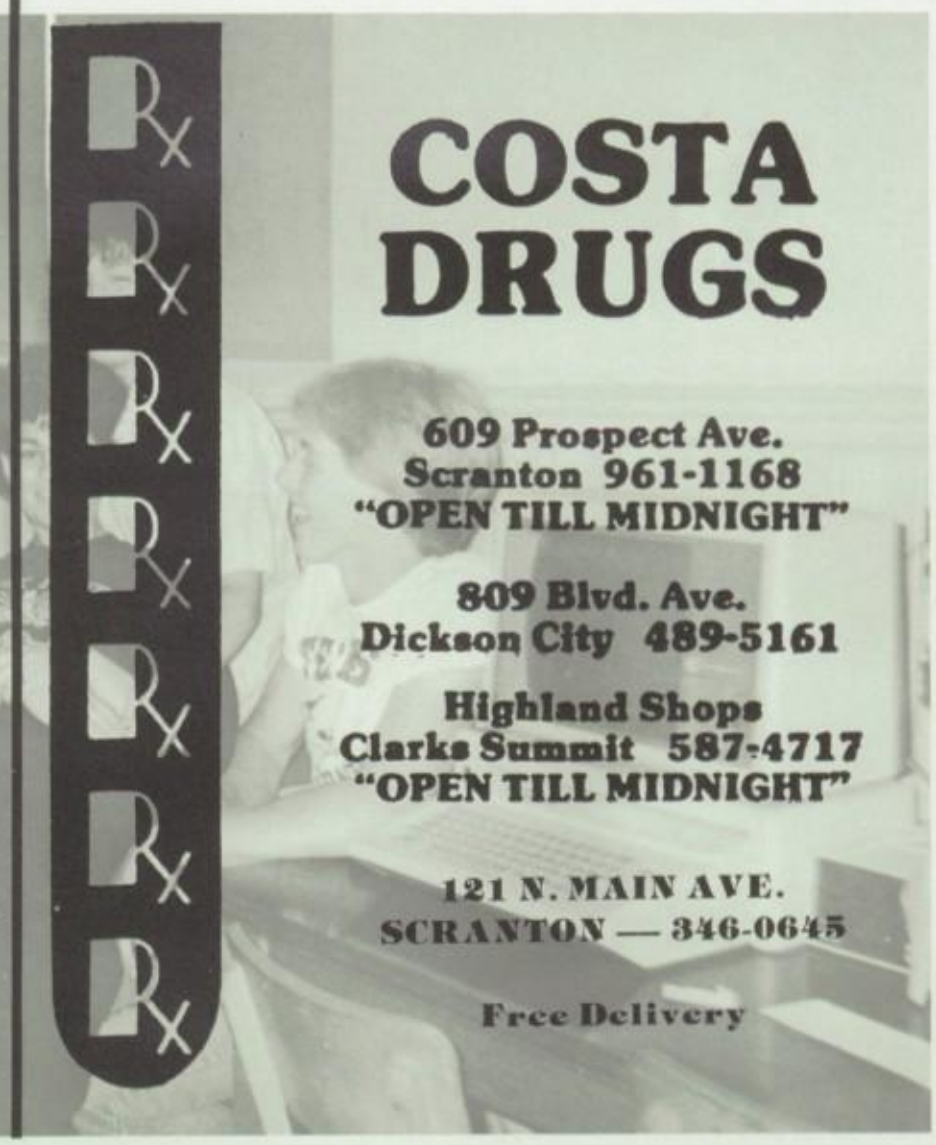
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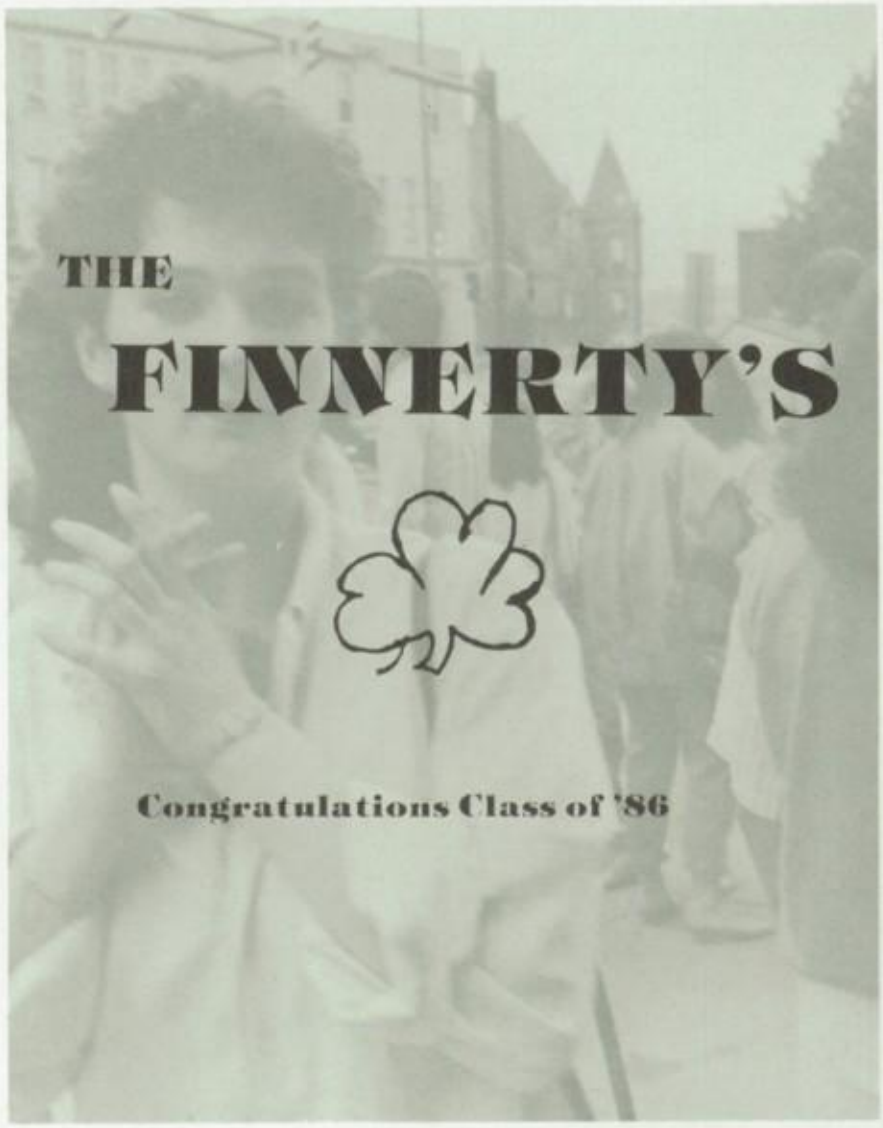

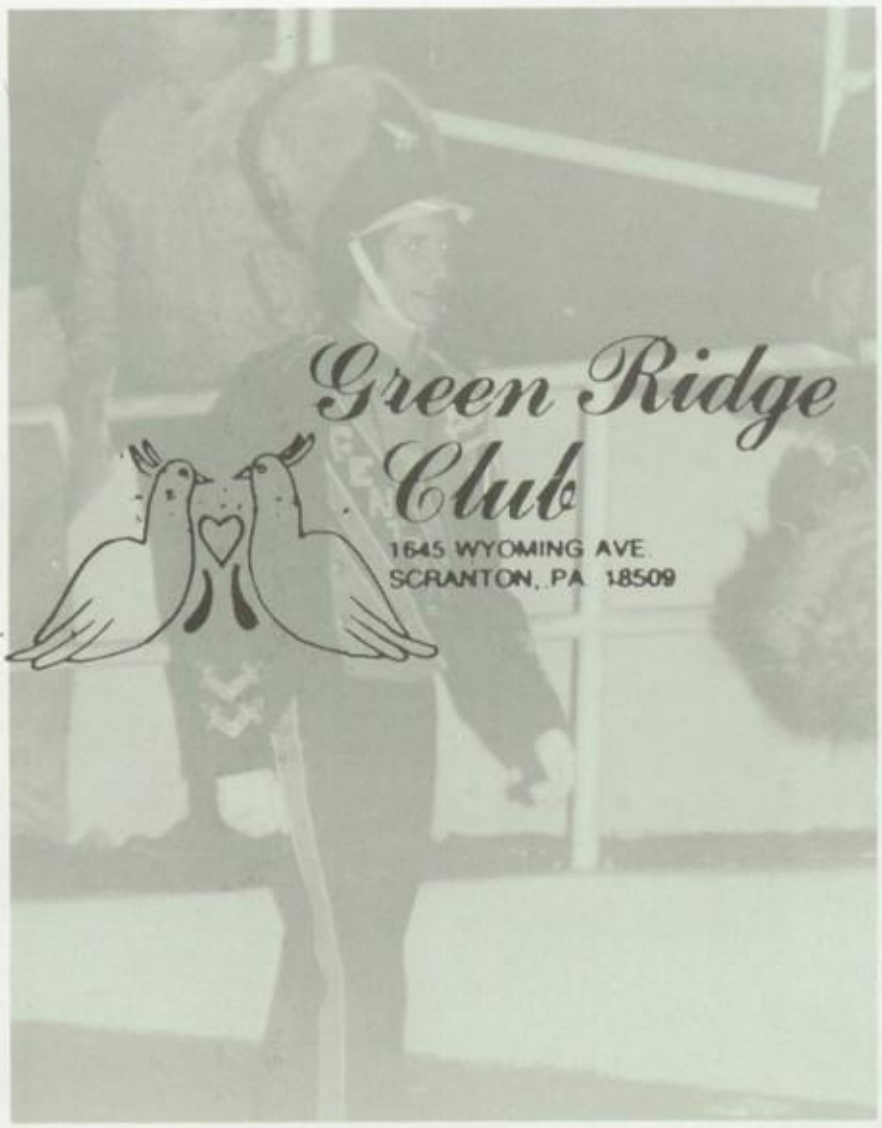

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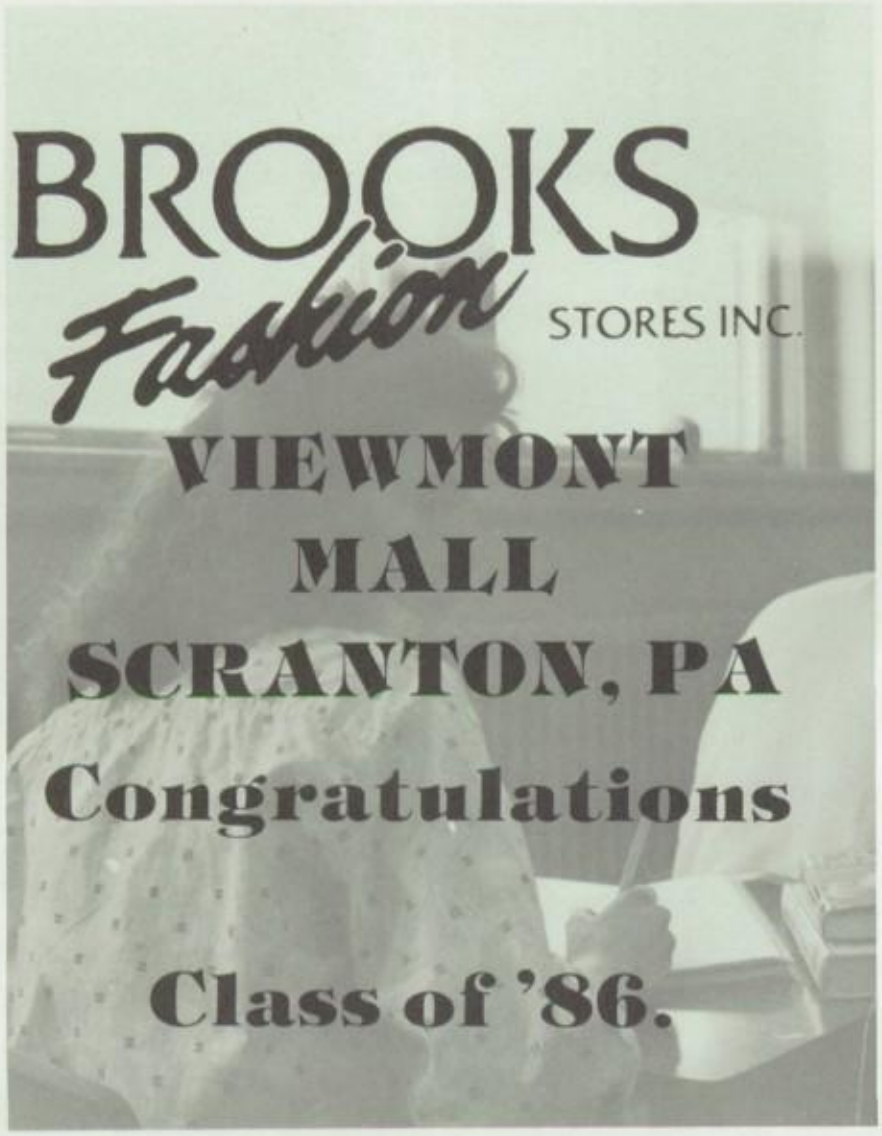

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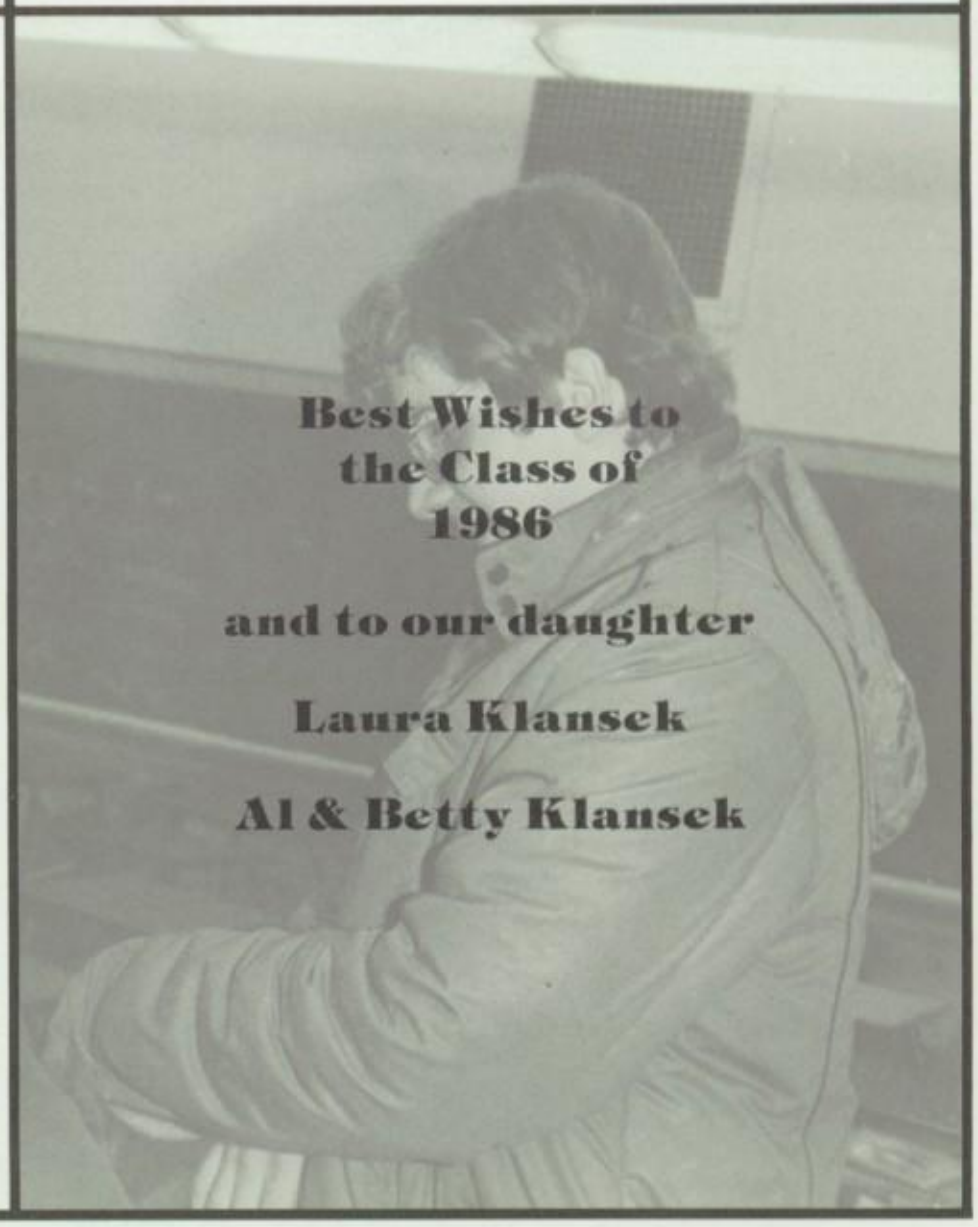

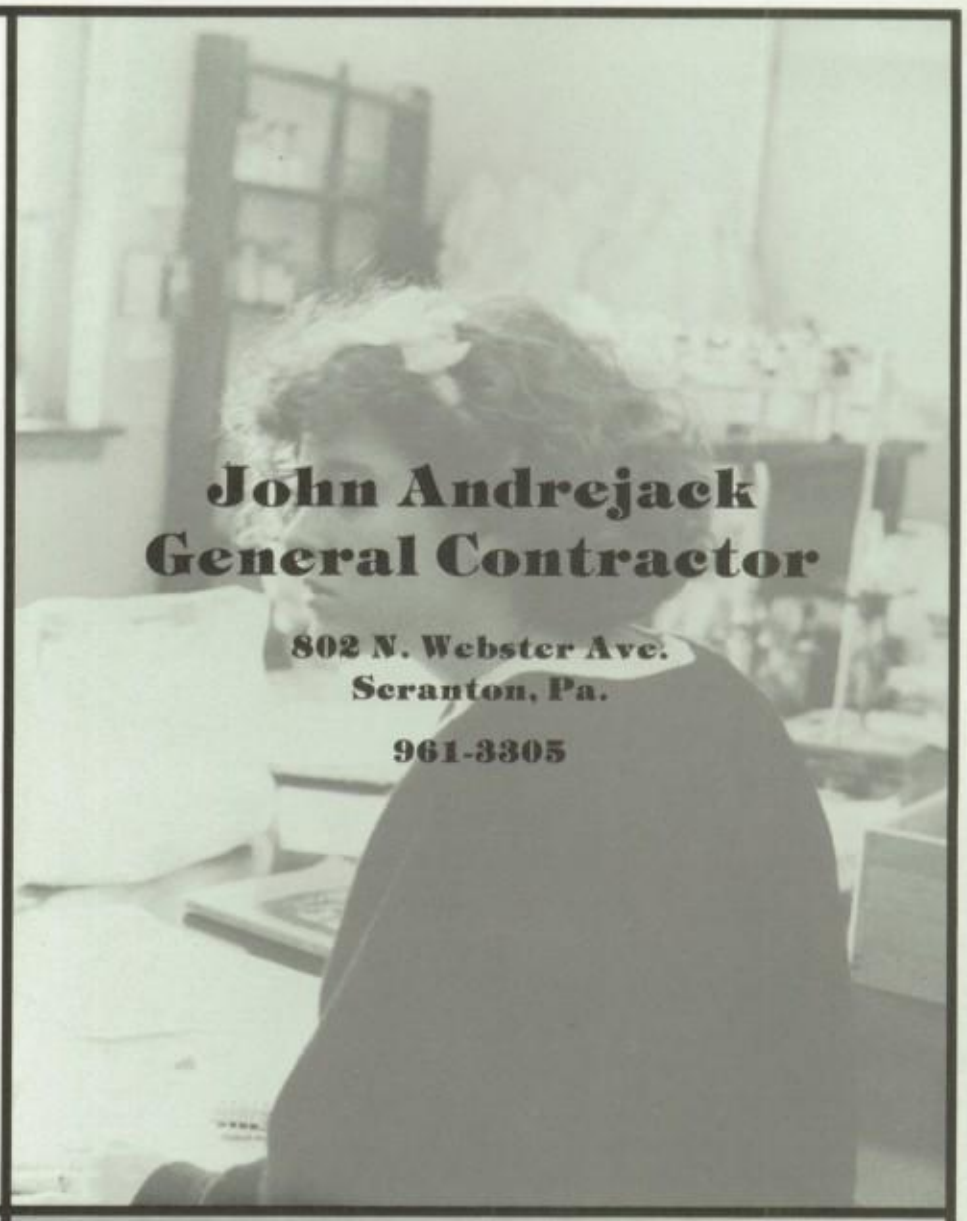

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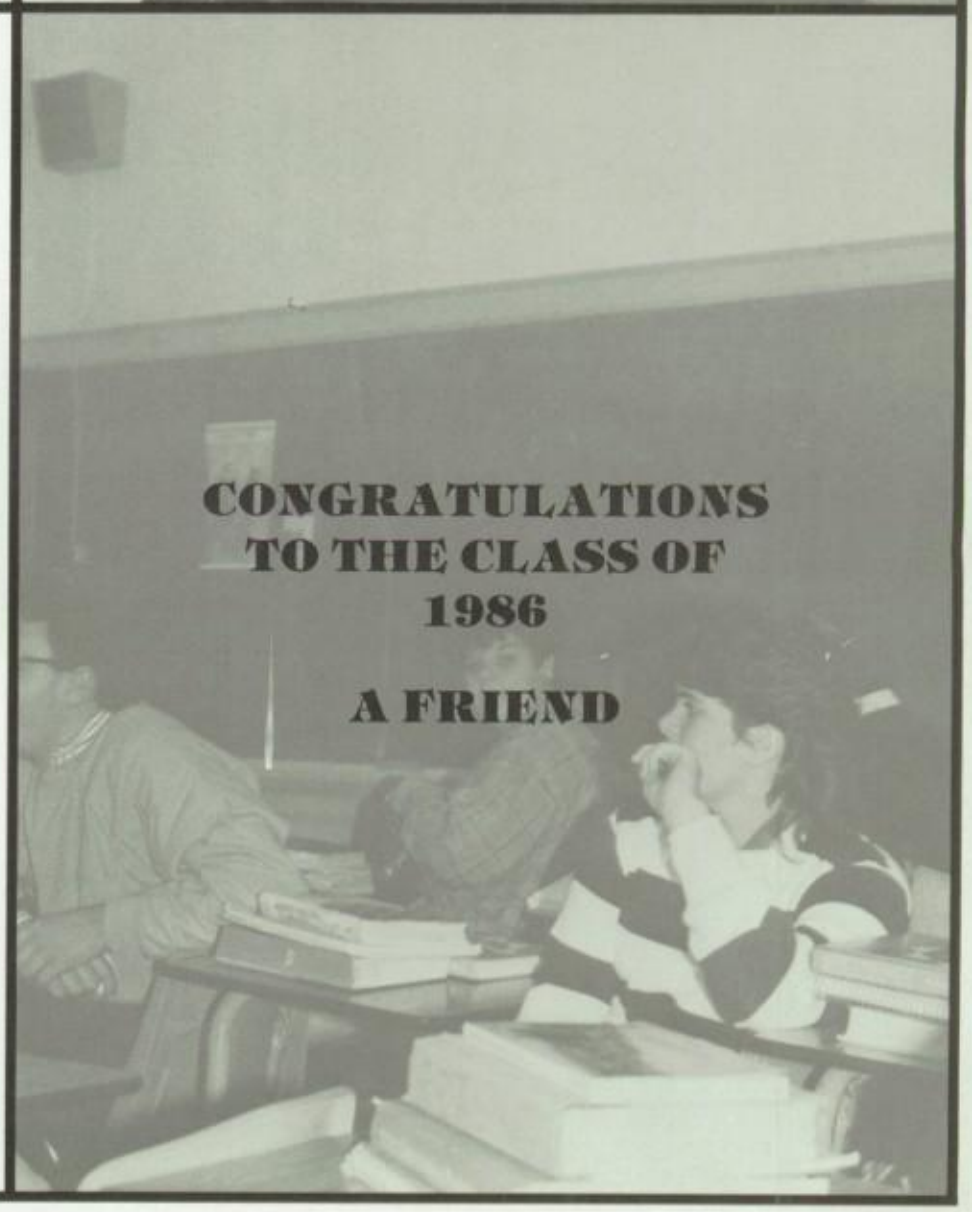

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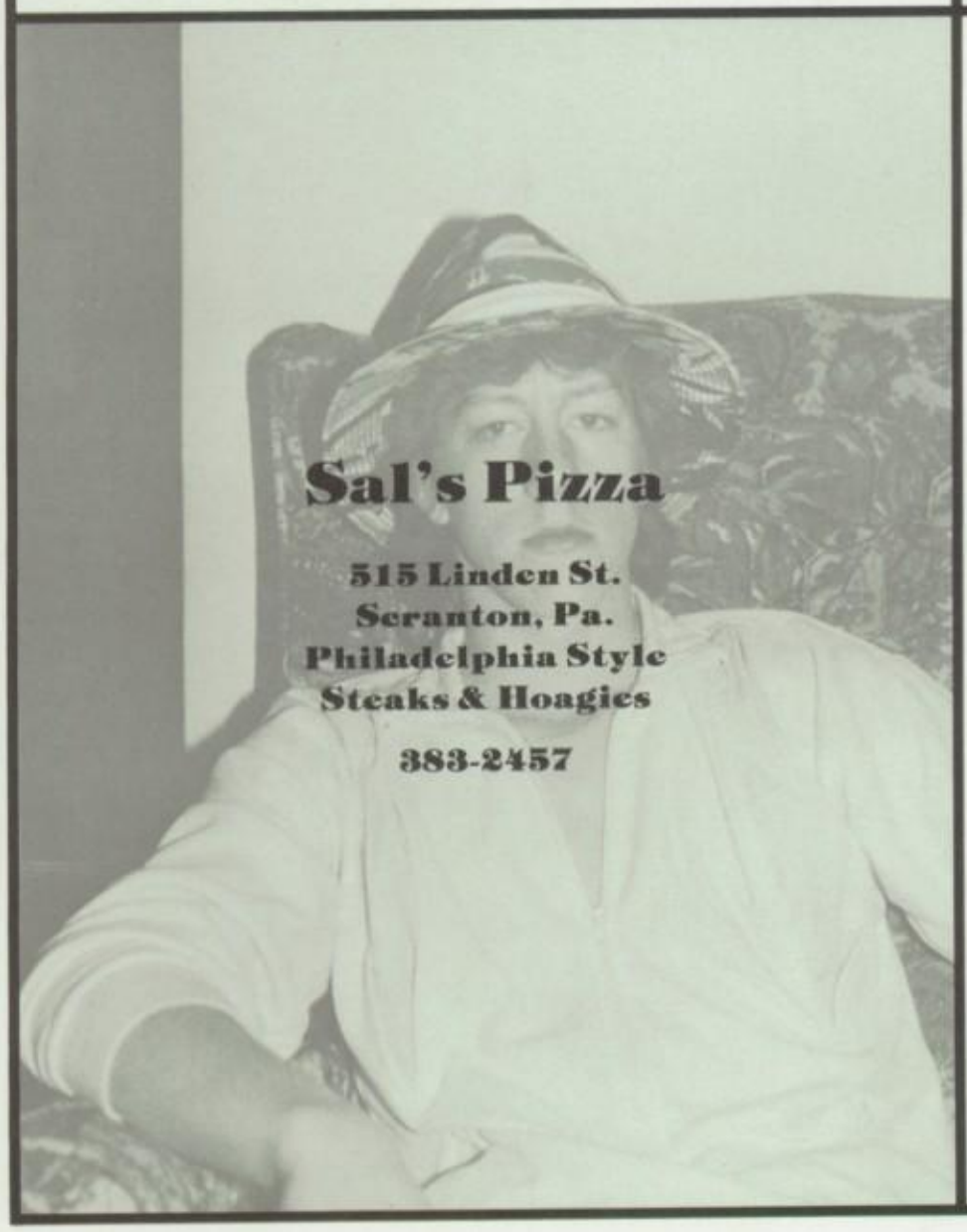

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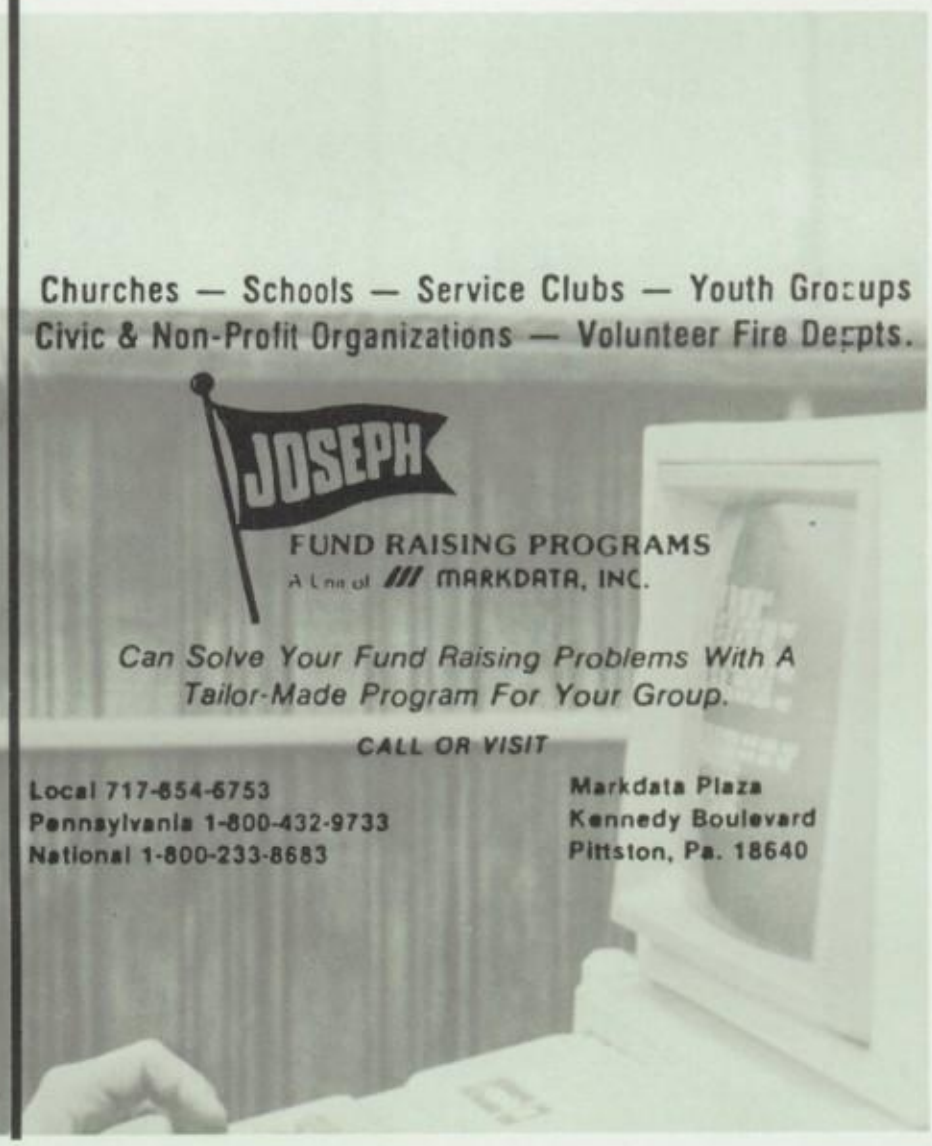

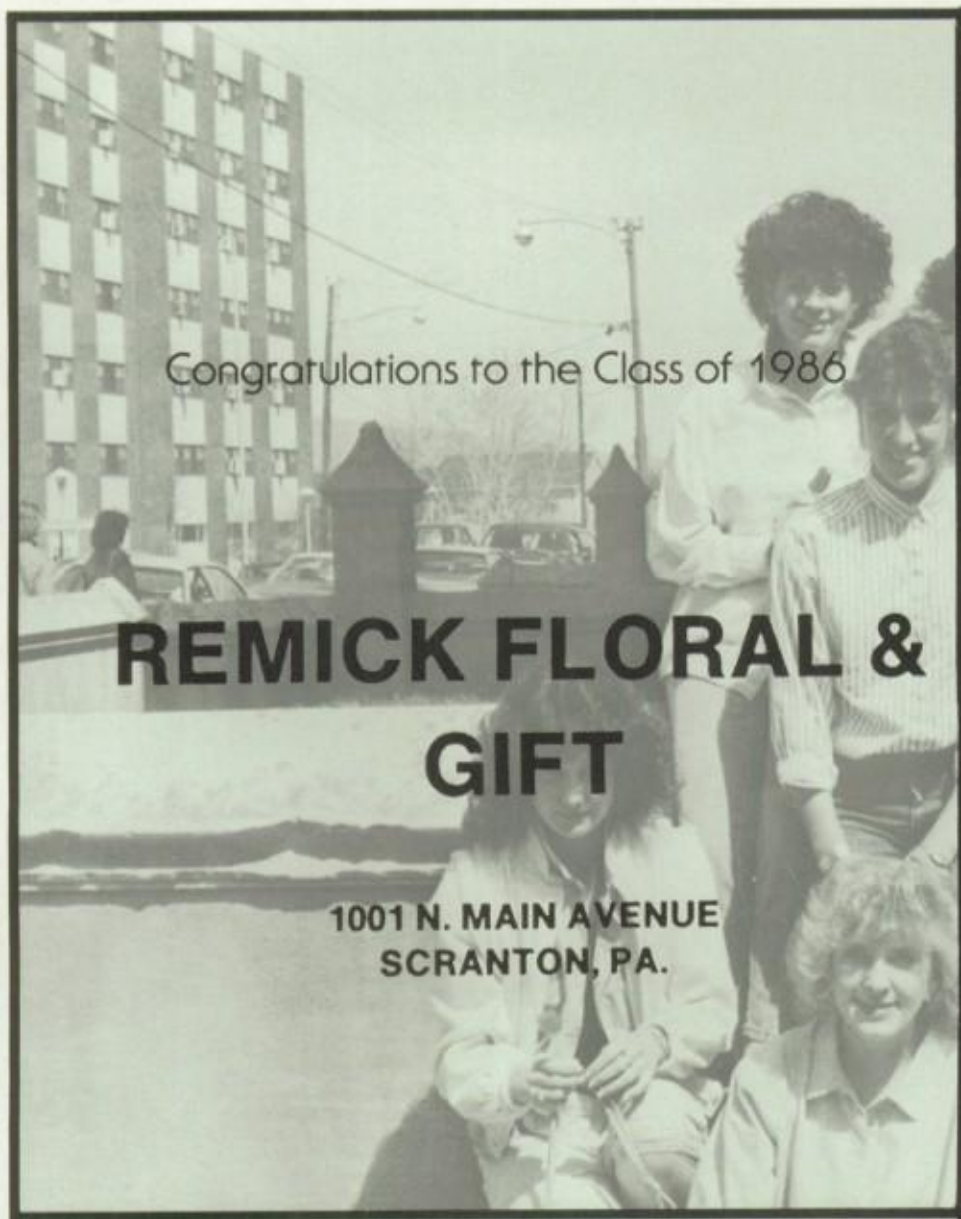

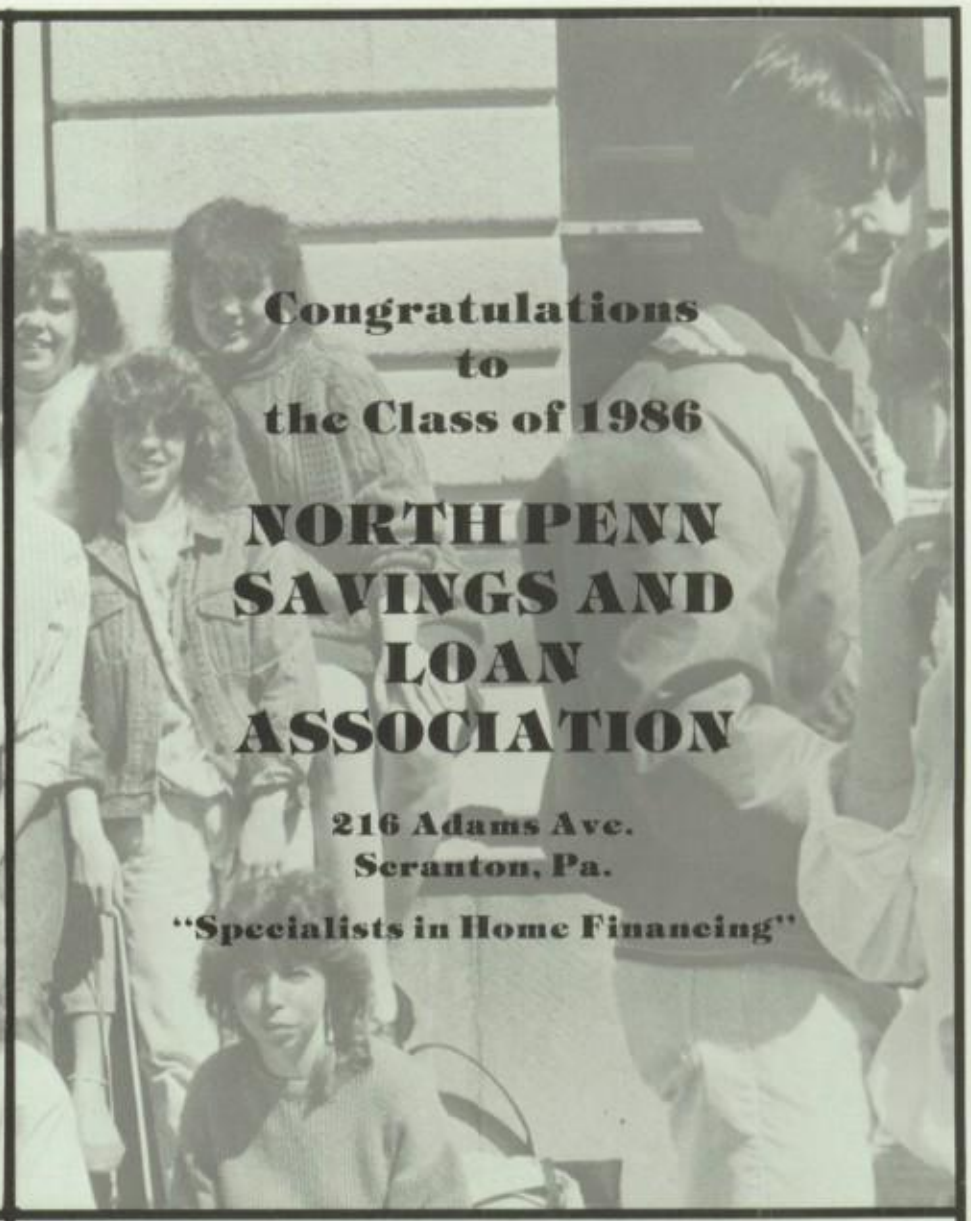

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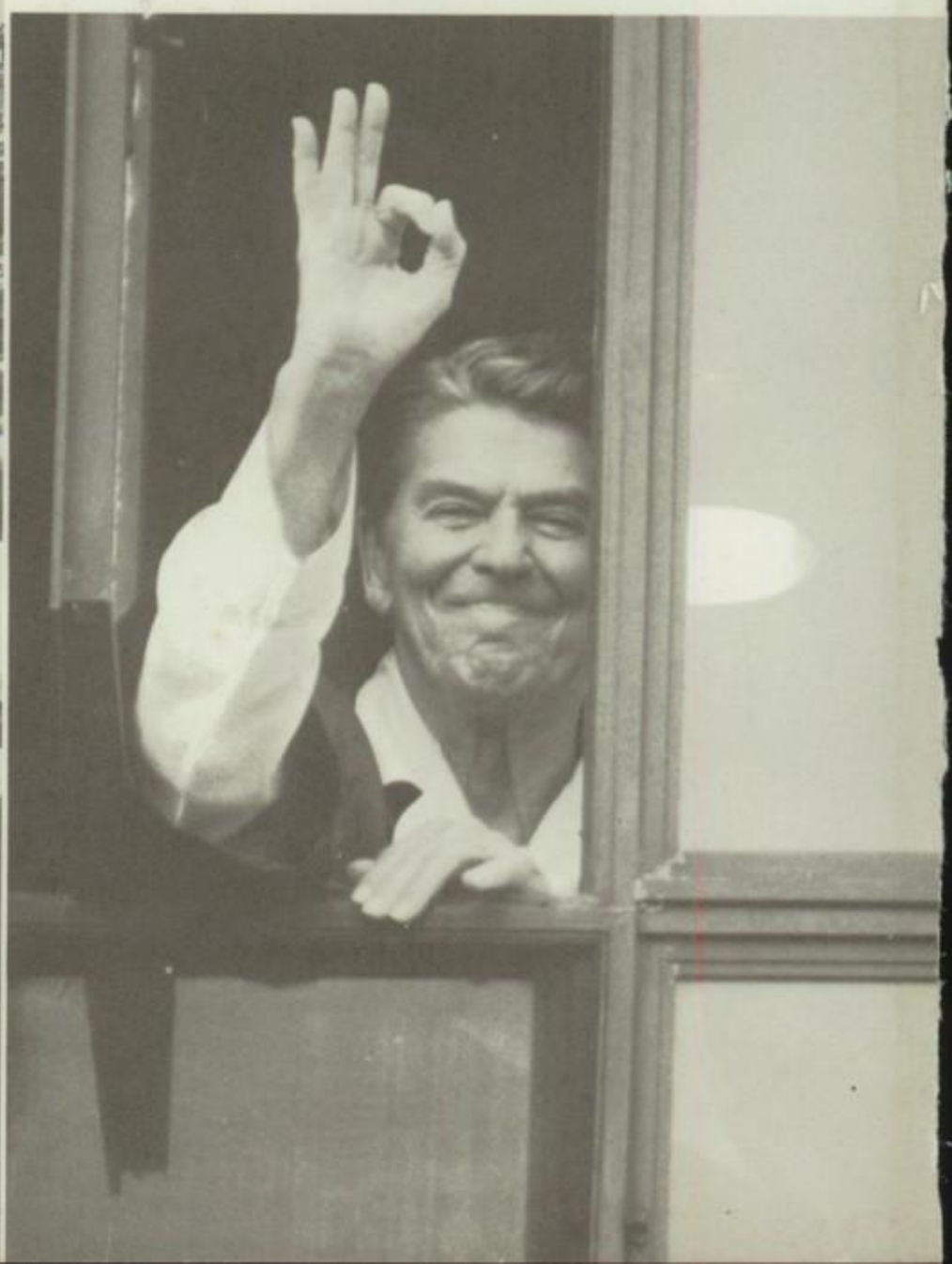

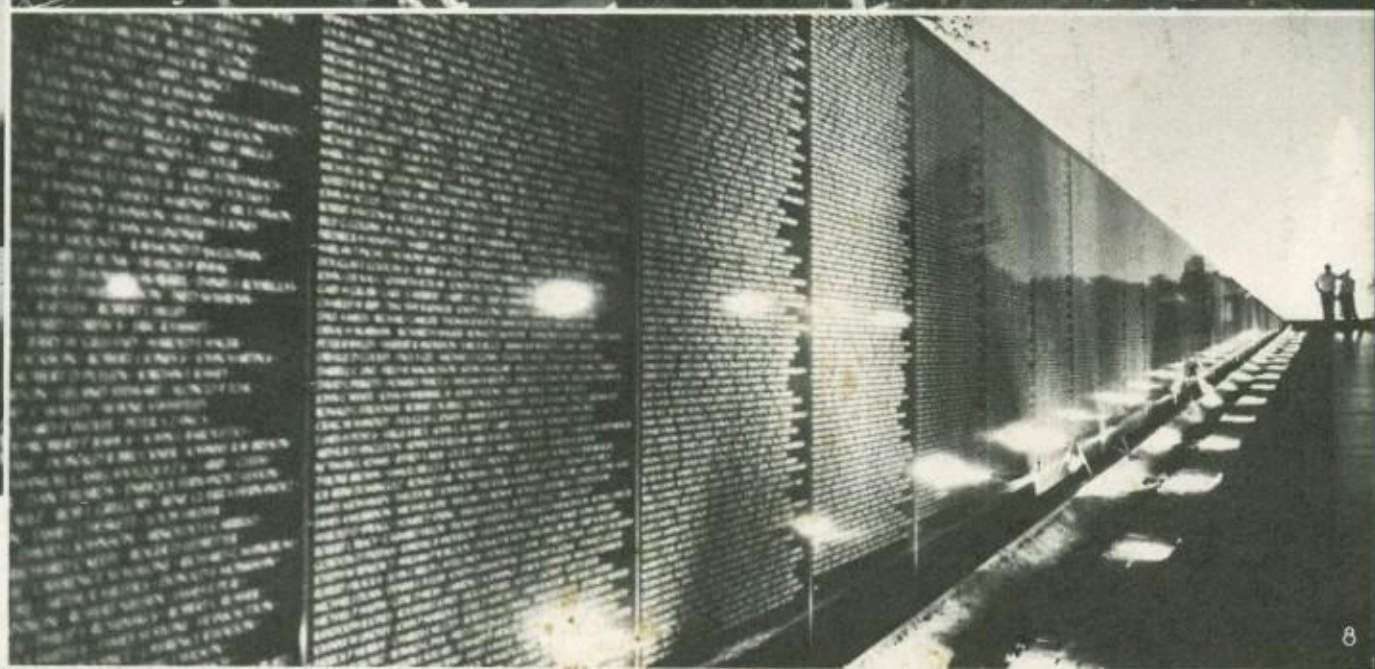

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